Part One

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

Pages 1-8

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KEIRAN SAYS HE IS ALL IN

Bank Accounts in Various Cities Exhausted

HAS BEEN LIVING ON BORROWED MONEY

For Last Four Months Has Been in New York

Former Head of the Fidelity Company Tells How He Is Thrown Down by Traders Who Prove Shaper Than He in Deals—The Manner in Which the Trouble Began Is Explained in Detail

New York Jan 28—Patrick J Keiran who left the insolvent Fidelity Trust company which recently suffered embezzlement to the extent of $1,000,000 and who has suffered arrest at Toledo and in this city consequent upon financial troubles voluntarily appeared before United States Commissioner Alexander today and corrected many mistakes in dates of affairs which led to his financial embarrassment

Keiran hinted that deeper financial concern were at the bottom of his woes which he attributed primarily to the refusal of one institution of this city to return to the Fidelity Trusting company securities which Keiran had borrowed on and deposited with the said company while attempting to wrest control for the controlling interest in the Windsor Trust company

Keiran Tells Story

New York Jan 28—Patrick J Keiran voluntarily appeared today before United States Commissioner Alexander for examination relative to the affairs of the Fidelity Trusting company of which he is the head and which recently failed for about $3,000,000

Attorney Moses Shire of Buffalo representing Keiran filed objection to examination of his client at this time as he said in answer had been made to 1 denying the jurisdiction of the defendant He made the point that the same things are at issue in this hearing as in the bankruptcy case and he further declared that Keiran had a right to trial by jury

Commissioner Alexander overruled the objection and the examination proceeded

Keiran refused to offer to turn over his books unless so advised by attorneys

Keiran said that he was now living at No 1 West 112th street and had been for the past four months He said nothing of his reported distress at once He declared that he had property now excepting the cash and jewelry he wore and that he was living on borrowed money

Paid Account Exhausted

Keiran said that he had bank accounts with the Empire Trust company Third National bank of Buffalo the German Savings bank of Buffalo the Western Trust & Savings bank of Chicago and the State bank of Nanson Illinois but these had been exhausted and he did not believe there was $100 in all of these accounts

The files of the missing books of the Fidelity concern Keiran said he had sent them to Buffalo and when these called for a clerk of the firm of Shire & Jelinck his attorneys who took the books to the latter

Mr Shire in conference with the consent of attorneys Keiran informed Mr Croker that he could consult the books in his possession and that no writ or proceeding would be needed by Keiran on the creditors in order to get them

Keiran charged other financiers in the city having broken faith with him in bringing disaster to the companies

The Trouble Starts

Trouble first developed he said with a deal in which he was invited to participate interested to swing control of the Windsor Trust company and he was informed that the latter was one of the largest trust companies in New York one having capital stock of $2,000,000 surplus of $4,000,000 and deposits of $20,000,000 could be had for the amount of $926,000

Keiran was later informed that it was the Windsor Trust company and assistance of B M Cummings at Cleveland in swing the deal He associated with himself besides Cummings W J McMahon and P J Madigan of Cleveland, Ohio, Cummings the ruins.

made the offer for the Windsor stock at $1 10 a share

Later Feldwan came to Keiran and said he intended to make an offer of $1 75 for the Windsor stock in the interests of H H Hollins & Company He offered to give Cummings $ 0,000 to divulge upon his secrecies if they would withdraw their offer

Keiran said he proposed to withdraw for $100,000 and $2 00,000 in stock in the Windsor the Empire and United States Mortgage Trust company the consolidation of these he said being ultimately contemplated in the deal Cummings refused to withdraw from he said unless he was given $100,000 and a three year contract as president or officer of the consolidated company at a yearly salary of $2 000

Negotiations Fail

Negotiations for the withdrawal of the Keiran offer fell through and Keiran and his associates set about trying to raise the money to swing the deal

Keiran said the Hanover National bank refused to have anything to do with the deal at George W Young president of the Windsor was connected with it

When they approached the Stirling National bank a bonus of $100,000 was demanded for the rise

The negotiations were finally closed with the Stirling bank it being agreed that Keiran and his associates would give notes of the sums of $100,000 $20 000 and $100,000 Here is where the Fidelity Funding company became involved

Keiran said that among the notes given by the Fidelity were notes for $70,000 from St Marys Academy of Nanuet Pinors a note for $50,000

Continued on Page Three

THE SITUATION MOST CRITICAL

Trouble Is Expected in Lisbon Next Monday,

WHEN MEMORIAL SERVICE IS HELD

For Late King Carlos and Prince Luis

Government Announces That It Will Not Permit Any Gathering of Republicans or Any Demonstration by Them While $0,000 of the Latter Swear That They Will Meet at Graves of Legendes

Lisbon Jan 28—With detachments of soldiers posted at strategic points throughout the city the police gathering in suspects by the score and King Manuel under a guard of picked regiment the government is today going ahead with its plans for a memorial service on Monday for the late King Carlos and Crown Prince Luis determined to brook no interference by the Republicans

In the face of the most emphatic announcement that no Republican gatherings would be permitted on the anniversary of the assassination of King Carlos and Prince Luis the city has been repeatedly placarded with incendiary proclamations calling on the people to gather at the graves of Bussot and Costa the regicides during the requiem service for the late King and Crown Prince

Monuments surmounted by busts of the two regicides have been purchased by public subscriptions and these it is declared will be placed over the graves at the same moment the service in the cathedral begins It is said that 50,000 people have pledged themselves to take part in the Republican demonstration

Another meeting is scheduled to follow the ceremonies at the grave in the Praco Do Commercio where the assassinations occurred

The situation is the most critical since the assassinations Some of the proclamations by the Republicans warn the authorities that any interference with their demonstration will result in the assassination of King Manuel

The soldiers have been supplied with ball cartridges and they will be massed at every square and important street intersection in the city

Dies of Injuries

Youngstown O Jan 28—Harry Hird sixty one of the inmates of the Canfield infirmary burned in the fifteen fire died last night from his injuries This make two known to be dead while two more John Leal and Daniel Murphy are supposed to be in the ruins.

BLOOD FEUD IS TO BE STARTED

In Case Carmack's Murder Is Not Legally Avenged

FRIENDS OF LATTER HAVE GIVEN WARNING

Post a Notice Demanding a Life for a Life

The Trial at Nashville Is Developing Both Personal and Legal Complications That May Result Seriously at Any Moment—Three of the Nine Men Already in the Jury Box Will Be Excused

Nashville Tenn Jan 28—Removing Juror J S Leigh who had been attacked by the state in the Cooper Sharp murder case Judge Hart today created a situation that may bring the present trial to a sudden temporary end The attorneys for the defense declare that the other men who have been locked up with him were thus exposed to contamination and should be discharged

Judge Hart has taken the argument under consideration and will render a decision later

Juror Dickson was excused by consent of both sides on the ground that he is disqualified by reason of his advanced personal habits

This reduced the number of jurors in the box to even Justice Hart then announced that Juror Whitworth was to call to give further

His title is being challenged by Colonel Hamilton and unless von Colmen on both sides can show good cause I shall send for him and excuse him now

Polk was then given an opportunity to confer on this matter

The state opposed Whitworth's release demanding that he be returned stating his condition was such that his life would not be endangered through serving on the jury

Judge Hart argued over the unexpected opposition sent for the attending physician and examined him as to Whitworth's condition

Court finally adjourned until tomorrow when expert medical witness will be examined At that time a venire of 500 will report

Three To Be Excused

Nashville Tenn Jan 28—The trial of Duncan and Robin Cooper and John Sharp for the murder of Senator E W Carmack is developing both personal and legal complications that may at any moment

Three of the nine men already selected to hear the evidence are it is acknowledged to be removed from the jury box The two jurors Leigh Dotson and Whitworth Against the two former serious charges are now being heard Whitworth it was learned today is dangerously ill his life

Dont send for a doctor he cried when a messenger was dispatched for a physician There is no longer any reason to live and I want to die

The girl decided to end her life when she learned that her mother Mrs John Lone who conducts a saloon had married Lee bartender Charles Howden

The daughter during the two years which Howden had lived for her mother had grown to hate him and it is said that Howden and she had been engaged to be married The daughter received the news of the marriage without a word but went quietly to medicine chest and seized a bottle which contained some carbolic acid

The arrival of the physician saved her life although she was badly burned about the mouth

THE DISBARMENT CHARGES FILED

Action Against Charles A Thatcher of Toledo

Columbus O Jan 28—The disbarment charges against Charles A Thatcher of Toledo based on his campaign against the reelection of two Lucas county common pleas judges at the recent election were formally filed in the office of Supreme Court Clerk J G Otmeier Wednesday by the committee recently appointed by the supreme court for that purpose headed by Judge I M Sale of Toledo

To Succeed Himself

Washington Jan 28—Information reached the White House today from an excellent source that James Wilson of Iowa secretary of agriculture has been confidentially tendered and has accepted the same post in the Taft cabinet

The defense claims it will show by no less an authority than the government that the allegation that a conspiracy existed to murder Carmack in behalf of the liquor interests is an absurd impossibility And the government evidence is expected to clear Sharp whose arrest certain of the leading men connected with the prosecution admit seems now to have been a mistake

Blood Feud Possible

But if Sharp is cleared the blood feud will be buried Hanging on the iron bound telegraph pole is a card which the bleeding and wounded unto death Carmack reeled in his last moments is believed to wipe the red mist from his eyes to get a shot at his assailants hung it and today No one knew who placed it there and when it was discovered it was removed It bore the words

Life for life Carmacks friend must punish Carmacks deadly murder as it the law is to be controlled by them

And the bitter unrelenting hatred engendered from the belief whether true or not does not matter that the men who fought Carmack in life are protecting those who killed him in court will not down

Many newly made graves in sunny Tennessee are expected to follow the verdict of this jury and it is not to be wondered at that the faces of the lawyers the persons directly concerned on both sides and even of Judge Hart himself grow grim and that they become secretive and silent as the days go by

Edward Ward Carmack the idol of his followers brilliant and lovable and a third fighter in life cannot rest quietly in his grave It is more and more plain daily that his memory must prove a more potent cause for strife than did his meteoric career

Leigh Is Excused

Nashville Tenn Jan 28—Judge Hart today in his decision in the Leigh case declared that the juror was disqualified and excused him from further service on the ground that he had formed an opinion when selected Leigh was held for investigation by the grand jury on an allegations of perjury preferred by the state

Judge Hart refused to hold Juror Leigh but Attorney General McCann had made arrangements to have him arrested and this was done McCann personally swore out the warrant at Ivins that Leigh perjured himself when under examination as to his qualifications for jury duty The case was taken at once before the Davidson county grand jury now in session In the meanwhile Leigh was arraigned before a justice of the peace and gave bond for his appearance

The arrest has created a profound sensation although Judge Hart decreed to pass upon the states charges of drunkenness declaring that it was controverted and that the question of opinion was sufficient to disqualify

TAKES POISON AT MOTHER'S WEDDING

Daughter of the Bride Is in Love with the Groom

Cincinnati Jan — In the presence of a number of guests who had gathered in honor of the wedding of her mother Mr Ida Lohr nine teen took aqua fortis Carbolic acid Wednesday in an effort to end her life

Don't send for a doctor he cried when a messenger was dispatched for a physician There is no longer any reason to live and I want to die

The girl decided to end her life when she learned that her mother Mrs John Lone who conducts a saloon had married Lee bartender Charles Howden

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ROAD TO RICHES IS NO EASY ONE

John D Rockefeller Tells of His Early Struggles

HE SPEAKS OF HIS FAMILY AFFAIRS

Oil King Defends the Memory of His Father

Rebukes Ida Tarbell for the Pictures She Has Drawn of His Sire as a Close Dealing Nomadic Horse Trader—Saving of a Mans Life Does Not Wipe Off the Black Marks Made by Dodging School

New York Jan 28—John D Rockefeller in his latest prominent magazine article which appears today defends that it is difficult to set forth and illustrates his argument with his own early experiences

The author serves up a rebuke to Miss Ida Tarbell when he defends the memory of his father whom Miss Tarbell had pictured as a close dealing nomadic horse trader Of his father Mr Rockefeller says

I owe him a great debt for the practical ways in which he trained me From early boyhood I kept a little book which I called Ledger A

The author says he came of a family of modest means in which there was a close family life which he counts a blessing His first business deal consisted in selling turkeys which his mother gave him for minding them

Heroes Are Castigated

One incident which the author seems to relish was when on one occasion he and his brother William ran away to go skating They discovered a man drowning and rescued him but explanations availed nothing at home and they got switched for their adventure

High school and bookkeeping in a commercial college in Cleveland completed Mr Rockefellers scholastic experience Then for three weeks he walked the streets asking merchants if they didnt want a boy His first employment was with the firm of Hewitt & Tuttle of Cleveland He did not ask what wages he was to receive and after three months he was paid $,0 The next year was $2 a month The third year it was $700 It wanted $800 and this refused he resigned to go into business for himself

With M B Clark he formed a partnership his investment being $1,000 which he borrowed from his father The business was loading and unloading carload produce

Proud of Friendship

Of his quality to win the friendship of men he writes proudly and dwells in a little vein on his first church work when he was eighteen The pastor announced that unless $2,000 was raised the church must close Rockefeller stood at the church door after service and when asked well to do men in the congregation raised the $2,000 and saved the church

Money in hand was not always at the command of John D Rockefeller according to his narrative He was often compelled to borrow from his father who would then suddenly demand it done so Mr Rockefeller writes to test the credit of the son

One time the firms largest consignee wanted to borrow on certain shipment which had not arrived I knew he writes that this was wrong and refused the request

This in fulfillment of the account of the career of the worlds richest man concludes with divers like incidents used by him to illustrate the difficult art of getting the title of his mind

MACHINE CONTROLS BALLOONS IN AIR

Remarkable Invention of Mark O Anthony

New York Jan 28 Several navigation men interested in the invention of Mark O Anthony by which he proposes to control dirigible balloons while in the air were jubilant today over the first test of the invention made in the balloon house of Leo Stevens in Hoboken

The experiment is declared to have proved absolutely the practicability of the plan it being said that the first machine made by Anthony can control a balloon at a distance of twelve or fifteen miles and with more powerful apparatus, the control can be extended to almost any distance

TONE OF JAPANESE PRESS MODIFIED

All the Bitterness Toward America Is Eliminated

Tokyo Jan 28 A statement in the Hochi today urging the public not to construe American naval expansion as an unfriendly act is generally interpreted proof of the report that the government is exercising a cooling off hot over the press

The Hochis tone is far less warlike than it was a week ago when the government became alarmed at the jingo utterances of many Japanese newspapers

During the discussion of the proposed anti Japanese legislation in California the press stirred up such a feeling of bitterness that the government became alarmed lest a demonstration might be made against American residents and it is believed put a curb on the new papers

The Hochi still is harping on the California question but now calls it a local and not a national expression of feeling in America It says the national feeling in America is undoubtedly friendly to Japan

Mural Portrait of Lincoln

Pittsburg Pa Jan 28 Following a plan to possess the finest mural portrait of Lincoln in existence a plan now under way is carried through The portrait is to adorn the walls of the new Soldiers and Sailors Memorial hall Such painters as John W Alexander Edwin Abbey John Sargent W H Chase and Kenyon Cox will be asked to bid on the contract for the work which is expected to cost at least $ 0,000

SENATE SHOWS ITS CONTEMPT

For Legal Knowledge of Federation and President,

IN REPORT MADE BY THE COMMITTEE

On Proposed Amendment to the Anti Trust Law

To Amend the Sherman Bill as Proposed by the Civic Federation and Recommended by President Roosevelt Would So Emasculate the Measure as To Render It to All Intents and Purposes Worthless

Washington Jan 28—In recommending the rejection of the bill proposed by the Civic federation for the amendment of the Sherman anti trust law the senate committee on commerce today made a report through Senator Nelson Republican of Minnesota in which such plain language is used that it is easy to see that the committee holds in contempt the legal abilities of the federation as well as of President Roosevelt who strongly urged the adoption of the measure proposed by that organization

To amend the anti trust act as suggested by this bill says the report would be to entirely emasculate it and for all practical purposes render it nugatory as a remedial statute

Criminal prosecution would not be and civil remedies would labor under the greatest doubt and uncertainty To destroy or undermine it of the puncture when combinations are on the increase and appear to be as oblivious as ever of the rights of the public would be reckless

Impossible Course.

Referring to the provision in the federation bill that the interstate commerce commission in the case of railroads and the commissioner of corporations in other cases may determine whether a contract or combination in general restraint of trade is reasonable or not the report says that the result would be to confer a dispensing power a power of granting immunity on a mere bureau head or an administrative body and in both cases without notice or hearing and wholly expurte A course of procedure that would not be tolerated in any court in our country

The report then says The anti trust act make it a crimin l offense to violate the law and provides a punishment both by fine and imprisonment To inject into the act the question of whether an agreement or combination is reasonable or unreasonable would render the act as a criminal or penal statute indefinite and uncertain and hence to that extent utterly negatory and void and would practically amount to a repeal of that part of the act"

RAID MADE ON BLIND TIGERS

Eight Men Are Caught at Salem in Meshes of the Law

Salem O Jan 28—Following a wholesale raid of soft drink saloons here last night 10 arrests were made Bottlers and proprietors of blind tigers and speak easies all pleaded guilty today and were given fine ranging from $100 to $500 and costs The raids were conducted by Sheriff Davidson and ten deputies under auspices of county civic league

Belmont Resting Easily

New York Jan 28—August Belmont is resting easily at the General Memorial hospital following an operation yesterday for appendicitis He is expected to fully recover in two weeks.

TRAGIC RESULT OF RACE HATRED

Felt by High School Lads of Queen City

THREE LADS ARE STABBED BY NEGRO

One Is Dead and Two Are Badly Wounded

Negro Lads Desire To Acquire an Education Leads to a Feud—Trio of White Boys His Assailants Negro Lad Is Shot to Death by a Railroad Detective—Police Corporal Shot by a Burglar

Cincinnati Jan 28—Race feeling at the East night high school culminated in a fatal affray Wednesday night when Allis Telford eighteen colored killed William Wachbold seventeen and stabbed William Ruff eighteen and Charles Ruff eighteen with probably fatal consequence

Telford who is housemaid for United States Judge A C Thompson was attacked by a crowd of white boys as he left the school There had been several previous attacks on the colored boy Two huge rocks were found in the pockets of the dead victim

A second murder occurred simultaneously in which a colored boy was the victim Richard Jones fifteen was passing through the Big Four yards when Railroad Detective Walter Kuhlman fired at him and his companions Jones was instantly killed There is said to have been no provocation for the shooting

A feud among high school boys inspired by race prejudice, which Horace Telford declared threatened to check his ambition to become a lawyer caused the tragedy

Telford was not the assailant of the trio of white youths His claim of self defense made to the police has been so strongly borne out that no charge yet rests against him Heavy bowlders were found in Wachbolds pockets Stories of the fearful street fight are contradictory Telfords claim that he was assaulted is denied The police accept Telfords declared motive that he was determined to gain an education at any cost and that he feared his persecutors would put an end to his ambition

The second murder occurred simultaneously in which the colored boy was the victim of a railroad detective, and a few hours later a police corporal was shot down by burglars in Cumminsville

Police Corporal Doyle discovered three burglars in a Cumminsville grocery He sought to take them single handed A man dashed by him turned and fired The bullet passed through Doyles arm and entered his chest The burglar escaped

AUTO AND POLICY GIVEN SWEETHEART

Must Be Accounted for by Former Broker Brown

New York Jan 28—A O Brown, head of the defunct brokerage firm of A O Brown & Company which had offices here Cleveland Chicago and other places was today made defendant in suit for an accounting of the value of a $7,500 automobile and a life policy for $25,000 Edna Webster Hopper to whom Brown gave the automobile two days after he had petition in bankruptcy is made a party to the suit by Charles L Litchfield trustee in bankruptcy who is now in charge of the affairs of the firm

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LAST CALL

SATURDAY NIGHT 11 P M

KLEINMAIERS

Greatest January Clearance Sale.

The Lewis Grocery.

Genuine

Old Fashioned

Buckwheat

Flour

5c per pound.

This is a special grade of buckwheat, and very fine

R. T. LEWIS & CO.

HINGED TWIXT DEATH AND LOSS OF REASON

He Bows to Inevitable and Chooses Death

TERRIBLE PLIGHT OF UNFORTUNATE MAN

I C Sivey Is the Victim of an Accident Which Results in a Fractured Skull—Complications Arise and He Hastens to Death Rather Than Endure What Future Promises

A note left to his wife by I C Sivey was picked up after crashing into his brain at his home near Richwood Wednesday morning explained that he feared insanity and preferred death to an uncertain future.

Several years ago while cutting timber Sivey was struck in the head and sustained a crushed skull At the time it was thought he would never recover but skillful surgeons pulled the splinters of bone from the brain and pitched the skull He soon had his faculties but never the vigor of his physically strong make up

Living with and happy home and possessed of plenty of money to buy what ever he might desire Sivey had everything to be thankful for but health

Weakened mentally and physically by the blow to his brain Sivey worried in the fear of sudden madness It preyed constantly on his mind until there came times when his wife detected his queer actions No one realized this more than the unfortunate man himself Reason finally was dethroned and in that period of mental darkness yet with the lucid streak of an insane person he attached a chain to the trigger of a rifle placed the barrel to his forehead and calmly deliberately discharged the ball of death He fell dying upon the bed and there an hour later his young wife found him dead

HAPPY LITTLE CUPID SNARES MR SHARK

Miss Snare and Mr Shark Join the Fortunes of Life

LaRue Jan 28 [Special] Miss Mabel E Snare and Mr Bert A Shark were united in marriage by Rev J A Sutton at his home here Wednesday evening Mrs Shark is the daughter of Mr and Mrs George Snare near Hepburn and Mr Shark is a prosperous farmer near the place They will reside on a farm near Hepburn

SOME TALES RECOUNTED OF PLEASURE SEEKERS

Miss Davidson Is Hostess to Bridge Club

SWEETS AND CIGARS FOR PRIZE WINNERS

Young Matrons Gather at the Home of Mrs Fred Bacon for Needle work and Social Chat—Miss Fern Noll Entertains the Delphi Hesta Society—Other Social Notes

The members of the Young Ladies Bridge club entertained their gentlemen friends Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Violet Davidson of Bellefontaine avenue In the play at bridge the ladies played against their gentlemen friends wearing cigars against candy The gentlemen winners received cigars at the expense of their entertainers

Those present were Miss Ruth Moore of Pontiac Michigan Mr and Mrs S L Godden Mr and Mrs H R Stoll Misses Selma Mary Hazel Elkins Rosalie Stultz Mc Mary Hall Heller Dessie Gregory Mildred Christian Hope Fisher and Messrs T F Lee D C Dee S G Rosenberg D W Evans F M Long Steve Tobby Burns Morgan Burke Fred Habermann Frank Knapp and Roy Wyant

* * *

Mrs Fred Penn of Chestnut street was hostess to the members of the Young Matrons Embroidery club at her home Wednesday afternoon Aside from all of the club members Mrs Harry Corwin was a guest of the hostess A short business session was held after which a season of needlework and a social hour was enjoyed

The members of the club will entertain their husbands at a Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs Harry Vanatta of west Columbia street

* * *

The members of the Delft Euchre club held a business meeting at the home of Miss Fern Noll of north Prospect street Wednesday evening At the close of the business session the young ladies entertained their gentlemen friends A most pleasant evening was passed with music and various social diversions

Those who enjoyed the hospitality of the Noll home were Misses Mary Dickinson Edith Chase Rhea Murphell Florence Blind Wanona Sweney Messrs Carl Ehrenfeldt John Krause Walter Eckfeld Jay Orr Homer Wandell and Ernest Watson

The members of the Nonpareil club were entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs A J Merkle of north Main street Nearly all of the members were present and a pleasant session of embroidery work was enjoyed In the evening Mr and Mrs Merkle entertained the members of the club and their husbands Following dinner cards were enjoyed Mrs S M Conklin won the most games in the progressive pedro contest and was awarded the prize

The next meeting of the club will be held in two weeks with Mrs Delos DeWolfe of west Columbia street

* * *

One of the most unique entertainments on The Stellers program of the season was a French tea which was given Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs Ivan Herman of Cass avenue

The house was beautifully decorated in red and old the club colors and the dining room in potted plants

The evening was spent in games and music the closing feature being a contest Miss Edna Stone won the first prize and Mr Inez Hessley the consolation prize

A musical program was enjoyed in connection with the regular program by the members of the Current Topic club Tuesday afternoon Mr W B Dennis of south State street being the club's hostess Incidents Corrections Musicians was the subject of the roll call responses

Miss Cora Denman contributed a pleasing instrumental selection followed by a vocal selection by Miss Dora Smith Mrs Earl Surritt gave an interesting reading from The Breath of the Gods Instrumental music by Mrs F M Hipsher and vocal selection by Mrs F P Thomas concluded the musical part of the program The discussion of Current Topics was led by Mr C B Phelps Mrs F M Hipsher and Miss Grace Denman were the guests of the club

The club will meet next Tuesday afternoon at the library building

WILL MAKE HOME IN THE COUNTRY

Miss Ollie Cook and Mr Charles Smeltzer United

LaRue Jan 28 [Special] Mr Charles Smeltzer of Caledonia and Miss Ollie Cook of Morral were united in marriage at the home of the bride's sister Mrs C H Sutton at noon today Rev J A Sutton performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate relatives and friends of the young couple The will rest on a farm two miles south of Marion

To Drug Potomac

A United Press special from Washington Wednesday says

The police today are preparing to drag the Potomac for the body of David W Peoples the Athens Ohio business man who mysteriously disappeared a few days ago It is believed he was robbed and murdered for $ 096 he had with him

MARION WINS ANOTHER FINE FURNITURE STORE

A New Company Is Attracted to the City

Hoover Rowlands & Company Decide To Locate in Quarters on North Main Street—Peal Dungore To Assist in the Management

A D Rowland of Mansfield and Burles H Rowlands of Zanesville representatives of Hoover Rowlands & Company large retail furniture dealers were in the city Wednesday and completed arrangements to locate in this city The company will open a store in the room owned by D P Goodell on north Main street The contract calls for both floors of the building and the second floor of the Stech building

According to the statement of a member of the company a first class retail furniture store will be opened equipped with the choicest lines of furniture Either A D Rowlands or Burle H Rowlands will run the local store in conjunction with Pearl Jandorf who for years past has been prominent in the local furniture business

Hoover Rowlands & Company have a store in Mansfield Mt Vernon Zanesville Ashtabula Piqua Richmond Dunkirk and Hartford City Indiana

In all probability Mr Goodsell will move his store to the E Kramer room on south Main street

GRASSHOPPERS AND SNAKES IN JANUARY

They Haunt the Fields in Vicinity of Mt Gilead

MT GILEAD LOCATED IN DRY TERRITORY

Dead Flies Mc Buzzing in the Old Town and a Dead Grasshopper Is Placed on Exhibition in a Newspaper Office—Two Farmers Report Finds Made in Fields

Grasshoppers in January

He who boast of the December fruitberries tree and that jolly three cuss who brags of the fifteen pound bass he caught in midwinter along with the fish snake story—oh they forever hold their peace

Morrow county like Marion county belongs to the rich and fertile region marked on the map in yellow which indicates that the seas have been wiped off But listen to this

While plowing in a field one day this week Loren Stockbridge well known Morrow county resident discovered a colony of locusts which made Kansas famous

Stockbridge's farm lies down the creek bottom near the corporation line of Mt Gilead Stockbridge unlike the average Walton does not come to town nearly with the rental of the farm He backs up his assertion with a robust specimen of his find which he presented to the editor of one of the county newspaper It is now on exhibition in the office of the aforementioned newspaper

Puzzling lives are said to be in evidence in Mt Gilead which is also boasting of the first snake story The man with the snake story is Coons & Love He lives a few miles east of Mt Gilead While going to town on the same day that Mr Stockdale discovered his grasshoppers Love witnessed a small wiggle across the pike scarcely confident that spring was soon at hand It was of the garter variety

Morrow county seems to be brimming over with harbingers of spring Last Sunday while trolling through the woods east of Mt Gilead George E Clark and Winfield Pugh found a bee tree Monday they again journeyed to the spot and hived the bees And this on January

The Warner & Edwards Store

Sikl Prices

At the

January Sale.

35 *INCH black "Assurity" Taffeta* 89c

35 *INCH black Satin Duchess* $1.00

36 *INCH XXX Monopole (\$2.00)* $1.50

The counter of Foulards and Fancy Silks selling at thirty-nine cents is replenished every morning and contains some wonderful bargains. 39c

Warner & Edwards.

New Storage and Transfer Company

The Marion Transfer & Storage company a new partnership company managed by A D Davidson has leased the storage warehouse formerly owned by the C W McClain company on Quarry street and will conduct a general transfer and storage business The company has three storage floors 60X80 feet with elevator

Get the Cash Habit

Remnants! Remnants!! Remnants!!!

Friday we announced, anything which had the suspicion of being a short length has been put on the remnant counter The saving in most cases is something wonderful

NEW YORK STORE

Great Reductions On Skirts.

These are not old styles but new styles Reflects in all the wanted colors at prices that defy competition We have divided these famous WOOLTEX SKIRTS into two lots

Lot No 1 consists of all our skirts up to $10 at the special price of **$4.95**

Lot No 2 consists of all our skirts up to $15 at the special price of **$5.95**

J. P. LUDWIG, The Specialty Store

$15. BROADCLOTH COATS $4.98

We defy competition anywhere to equal this item. It's the same coat we have been having such a tremendous sale on for the past two weeks at $5 95, but to clean up the lot will be offered now at only $1 98 Made of a fine all wool broadcloth—lined with an excellent quality silk venetian faced with braid, prettily trimmed with skinner satin bands—most all sizes Regular price everywhere was always $15 00 and was considered cheap at that---but to close now at only **$4.98**

$35.00 Coats Now $12.50

Some of the finest coats we ever had in the store Made of a fine quality broadcloth in gray only—lined with Skinner satin former $35 value to sell now at only **$12.50**

$22.50 Coats Now $7.95

One lot Ladies coats of mixed and fancy materials of an excellent quality some lined throughout most all sizes some coats that formerly sold at $22 50 now at the remarkable price of only **$7.95**

$12.50 Coats Now $4.98

One lot misses coats in all the good colors made of a fine striped Melton cloth excellent wool manship throughout some coat we have been selling at $9 95 and worth every bit of $12 50 now to go at only **$4.98**

$1.25 Waists at 49c

About 20 dozen ladies Waists in white only slightly mussed from handling but with short sleeves only otherwise they would easily sell at $1 25 but now they go at only **49c**

$2.50 Waists at 25c

About three dozen Mohair waists in black only—sizes 32 34 36 waists that readily sold earlier in the season at $2 50 offered on your now at the unheard of price of **25c**

$10.00 Skirts at $5.00

One lot all wool Panama dress skirts made in a very thorough manner beautifully trimmed in the very latest styles all sizes—skirts that sold up to $10 00 now on sale at the very low and special price **$5.00**

$10.00 Skirts at $3.98

One lot real Altman Voile dress skirts prettily trimmed in a most effective manner black only a very same skirts we have always sold at $10 00 and were cheap at that yet now offered at the special price of only **$3.98**

$10.00 Waists at $3.98

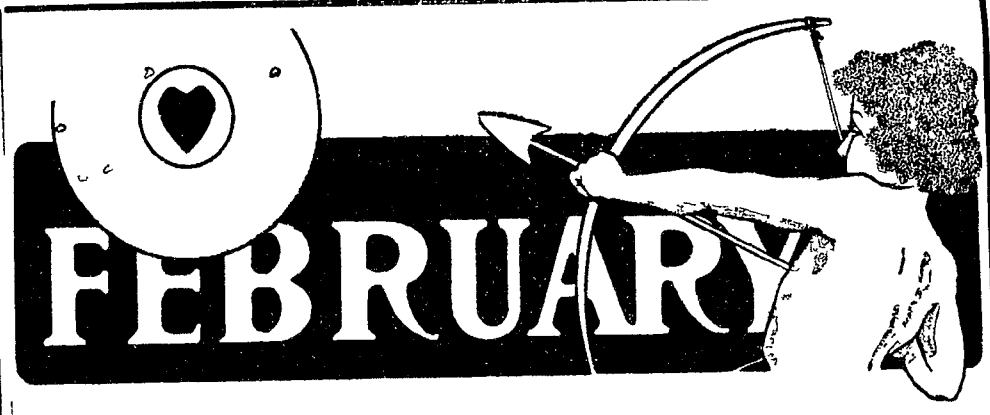
One lot silk and taffeta waists some with short sleeves with the new long sleeves very prettily trimmed in the latest styles the same waists we have been selling at $7 50 to $10 00 your choice at the very special price **$3.98**

All Furs at 25c to 50c on the Dollar.

You never before had such a wonderful opportunity to buy choice furs as now Every fur is priced with positively no exception the Mink Baby Mink Lamb Mink Spanish Lynx Marmot in the very latest styles scarfs and muffs must be closed out now at just about half their earlier prices Buy Now

Frank Bros. & Co.

CORNER CENTER AND PROSPECT STS



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DRAIN TILE

Here, right in the center of the city, you'll always find a big stock of tile, in all sizes, from the 2-in. to the largest size made—and our reasonable prices always hit the MARK of SATISFACTION with all buyers.

We also sell

Fertilizer $14.75 to $30.00.

Sewer Pipe, Cement, Plaster Material, Sand, Cement Block,

and the best grades of hard and soft

COAL.

PHONE 284

J. L. PRICE CO.

N. Prospect Street, bet. Railroads.

Saturday Night. Saturday Night. Saturday Night.

The Close of Strelitzs 1-3 Off Discount Sale.

Last opportunity to get a Suit or Overcoat for Less than Cost.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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WILD CHEERS GREAT BALTIC

As She Comes Up New York Harbor Today

WITH THE RESCUED OF THE REPUBLIC

And the Passengers of the Italian Liner, Florida.

The Fog-Bound Fleet Adds to the Din with Its Whistles—Discharges the 1,361 Passengers of the Republic and Florida—The Italian Liner, Low in the Bow and High in the Stern, Limps in Behind Her.

New York, Jan. 25.—Carrying 1,361 passengers of the wrecked White Star liner, Republic, and the damaged Italian line steamer, Florida, which rammed the Republic Saturday, the Baltic steamed up to her pier at 12:40 o'clock this afternoon. She landed her passengers within half an hour. She also had on board members of the crew of the Republic, 300 persons, which brought the total number of survivors up to 1,661.

When the Baltic came up to her pier, she was greeted by wild cheers from hundreds assembled to witness her arrival. Many in the crowd had relatives or friends on board, and they were almost wild with excitement.

Strange scenes were witnessed on the deck of the ship. Scattered about were the unfortunates in all manner of grotesque costumes. Many of the women were clad in raincoats and blankets with towels around their heads in lieu of hats.

Although some of the passengers had managed to get some sleep on the Baltic last night, most of them, especially the women and children, were utterly worn out by their exposure and worry.

Several of the passengers were being made as comfortable as possible by friends, who had come aboard from the White Star relief steamer, on which the several people aboard, had been sent down the channel to meet the incoming boat last night.

Baltic Saluted.

As the Baltic swept majestically up the channel, the foghound fleet gave her a ringing salute.

Entering the North river, the passengers on the ferryboats saw the Baltic, and cheer after cheer went up. Whistles on all of the boats were in action, adding to the din.

The crippled Florida, limped into view before noon. She came on an eight-knot rate. She was low on the bow, with her stern out of the water. The Furnessia, of the Anchor line, which was acting as convoy, was close astern.

The bodies of W. J. Mooney and Mrs. Eugene Lynch were mangled almost beyond recognition. The body of Mrs. Lynch was terribly crushed, one leg being the largest portion found.

Mooney was crushed into an unrecognizable mass. Both bodies were sealed in casks and were left on the Republic to go to the bottom with that vessel.

Dr. J. L. Marsh, surgeon of the Republic, reported that Mrs. M. M. Murphy was in a serious condition, having sustained a broken leg and that Eugene Lynch was suffering from bruises. The latter, whose wife was killed in the berth where she slept, was considered by the crew to have had an almost miraculous escape.

Author Is Threatened.

J. B. Connolly, the Boston author, who was a passenger on the Republic, was attacked by a number of the crew of that vessel on board the Baltic as she came up the bay this morning. Officers interfered and Connolly was taken to his stateroom and the angry members of the crew were dispersed.

The attack was said to have been the result of criticisms of the crew of the Republic, which the author had made in stories telegraphed by wireless by him to the New York papers.

Connolly's brother, who was on the Baltic when she landed, denied a sensational story that Connolly had been attacked and knocked down while trying to get off the Republic while the women and children were getting into the lifeboats.

Second Steward Spencer, of the Republic, made the charge against Connolly and said he personally pushed Connolly out of the line as he was attempting to reach a lifeboat ahead of women and children. Later, he said, he knocked him down for similar actions.

Connolly reported that disaster for a New York paper by wireless, and it is also intimated that the story was the consequence of criticism which Connolly aimed at the crew of the Republic.

As the Baltic wharfed at port here, a number of the crew of the Republic gathered outside of Connolly's stateroom threatening violence, but they were dispersed by the first mate.

Story of Disgruntled Men.

Connolly's brother said: "This is the story of disgruntled men. You mustn't believe it. My brother was one of the last 100 men to leave the Republic and this story of him attempting to reach the boats before the women and children is a lie."

In his "story" to his paper, Connolly criticised the officials for not taking the passengers off the Florida and onto the Baltic sooner and said several boatloads of people were allowed to knock around in the sea for some time before the Baltic was made ready to receive them.

Continuing Connolly declared: "There seemed to be some difficulty in getting competent men to man the boats and there was so much delay and some risk to passengers in the transfer which was not completed until daylight in the morning."

Members of the crew of the Republic freely charged that the quarter-master of the Florida, temporarily at the wheel, ran from the wheel when that vessel crashed into the side of the Republic. Other members of the crew declared that the quartermaster was ordered to put the wheel to starboard after the captain became aware that the Republic was so close, but that instead of obeying the orders, put the wheel to port. They reported that for his action, Captain Volpini struck him across the head with a marlin spike when he learned of the incident. Men on the Republic voiced the opinion that had the wheel of the Florida not been deserted at the critical time, she could have been steered to strike the Republic in a less vital spot and there might have been no loss of life and possibly the Republic would have escaped the fatal wound. The quartermaster of the Florida was a passenger on the Baltic. His head was swathed in bandages and he offered a pitiable sight deserted by both passengers and fellow-members of the crew.

Arthur Bless of Paris, who comes to this country to establish a new magazine, "Automobilia," created somewhat of a sensation at the pier when he openly denounced J. B. Connolly for his action in saying what Bless called a "round robin" against the crew of the Republic.

Bless said that Connolly was responsible for a meeting which was held in the saloon of the Baltic last night, at which resolutions were passed criticising the crew and officers of the Republic for not attempting to save the baggage of the passengers while the Republic was still standing above water, Bless said.

"He ought to thank God that he is on earth today. The idea of remembering a paltry lot of baggage after seeing 600 persons in that peril."

B. E. Howard, purser's clerk on the Republic, came on the Baltic. He rescued all of the ship's papers. He said:

"There was no panic of the passengers. The conduct was admirable. From mere description one cannot estimate the damage to the Republic. Everything was stripped off the port side. The anchor was driven into a room occupied by Misses L. and G. McCreedy. The former was thrown under their berth and their room entirely demolished, but other than a few slight bruises the young women escaped."

"Dr. J. L. Marsh, chief surgeon of the Republic, was one of the heroes of the disaster. He took his position with Captain Sealby and directed the work of getting the passengers into the lifeboats.

Not until today was the real heroism of the disaster learned. The name of Captain Sealby stands out today in marine history. When he saw that his ship, the Republic, was doomed, he ordered all hands on deck and then called for four volunteers to stand by him until the Republic was towed to port or went to the depths below. The first man to stand out of the line was Chief Officer Crossland, then came Mate Charles Barrow and Sailor James Lax and last Charles Egner.

Others were willing, but Sealby considered the risking of five lives enough. They stood by the Republic until the end.

Baltic Reaches New York.

New York, Jan. 25.—The White Star liner, Baltic, with 1,351 passengers of the sunken liner, Republic, and the damaged, Florida, reached New York bay early today, but is held up in Ambrose channel on account of the heavy fog. She will dock during the morning.

The Florida, in convoy of the American liner, New York, is now nearing Sandy Hook. Owing to the fog and the partially disabled condition of the Florida, the progress of the two ships from the scene of Saturday's collision off Nantucket lightship, 220 miles from the harbor entrance, was slow.

Off the coast of No Man's Land, a small islet south of Martha's Vineyard, lies all that remains of the once mighty Republic. She sank last night in forty-five fathoms of water. Captain Sealby, who stated he would stay on the ship till she went down, and fifty of the crew, were taken off just in time by the revenue cutter, Gresham.

A despatch from Vineyard Haven, Massachusetts, states that the Gresham arrived there. The wreck victims on board will be landed at once.

The two passengers killed on the Republic at the time of the collision were W. J. Mooney, a banker of Langdon, North Dakota, and Mrs. Eugene Lynch, of Boston. Four steerage passengers on the Florida also perished.

Captain Ranson's Story.

Aboard the Baltic, anchored in Ambrose channel, Captain Ranson, worn down by his terrible labors of the last forty-eight hours, gave out the following statement:

"All those aboard are doing as well as could be expected. Many are suffering from nervous shock, but the great majority are resting comfortably. The Florida is following us, under the convoy of the American liner, New York.

The crash came without warning, the Florida slipping out of the fog and striking the Republic before any one knew of her presence. The shock was terrific. Staterooms Nos. 34 and 28 were stove in by the bow of the Florida. The Florida immediately backed away and disappeared in the fog aft. One of the Florida's anchors was left in the wreckage of the demolished staterooms. The thing occurred so quickly that the identity of the ramming steamer was not learned for some time.

"The wireless room of the Republic was smashed, but the mechanism was undamaged. Operator Binns, surrounded by the ruins, stuck to his job, sending messages that brought aid. The water poured in the great rent in the Republic's side, but the firemen stuck to their posts and prevented an explosion of the boilers. They did not leave the hold until the water was up to their waists.

Summoned by Wireless.

"In half an hour the Florida, summoned by the distress signals of the Republic, came picking her way through the fog. Captain Sealby, of the disabled steamer had his boats lowered and in these and those of the Florida, all of the passengers were removed to the latter vessel. Among those put on the ship was Eugene Lynch, whose wife was killed. One of his legs was broken in three places, and he was otherwise injured. It is feared he cannot survive. He is still on the Florida.

"The transfer of the passengers from both boats to the Baltic began at 8 o'clock Saturday night and ended at 8 o'clock Sunday morning, while the searchlight of the ship illuminated the rough sea. Two of the Republic's passengers fell into the sea and were promptly rescued. Nearly all of the passengers, including those in the steerage, kept their heads."

H. J. Hoover, of Spokane, Washington, was the first passenger to tell the story of the wreck. He said:

"They tell you there was no panic, but there was a pretty good scare just the same. Nearly everybody was asleep when the crash came. The shock was so terrific that we were all flung from our berths. Nearly all ran on the decks in their night clothes. When we saw how cool the officers were, we got back our nerve.

Captain Quiets Panic.

"Captain Sealby made a speech which had a reassuring effect. But at the same time, when you are adrift in the open sea, with a hole in the hull, lights out, the engines stopped, and nothing going but the wireless, you can't feel just exactly happy.

"Most of us finally went below, got our clothes on and waited for something to happen. Nobody at first seemed to know that anybody had been killed or injured. That was given out later when the excitement had died out to some extent.

"In a short time the Florida came back to us and we were transferred. The sea was smooth then, and it was an easy job when we were retransferred to the Baltic. A big proportion of us seem to be in a daze yet. Maybe our being in that condition prevented a panic and made it easier for the officers and crews to handle us.

"I'm told that on the Florida there was more fright than on our ship. The Italian immigrants, fresh from the earthquake horrors in Italy, knelt on the decks of their ship, barefooted and with only a few clothes on, praying aloud.

"They were pretty well quieted, however, when the Florida pulled back alongside of us, and they did all in their power to help us as we climbed aboard their ship.

'My wife and I were starting on a 105,000-mile automobile tour of Europe, Asia and Africa and we are not going to let this accident change our plans to any extent. We'll go on the next ship as soon as we can replace our baggage. Like everybody else, we lost everything except a few personal belongings."

Author Tells Story.

James B. Connolly, the author of many sea stories and a passenger on the Republic, gives the following description of the collision:

"The bow of the Florida struck the Republic aft of the midship section and kept on grinding toward the stern. When she at last cleared, five staterooms on the saloon deck of the Republic and two on the deck below had been ripped open. The rooms on the lower deck which were against the ship's side, were torn out by the flukes of the Florida's anchor, which finally was wrenched off and found later in one of the staterooms.

The rooms of the saloon deck were well inboard, protected by ten feet width of deck, yet the bow of the Florida cut clean through and splintered everything.

"It was at this point that the fatalities to the passengers occurred. The plates of the Republic were started below the water line, so the engine room filled almost immediately. In a few minutes, the electric lights went out, threatening to bring on a panic.

'The Florida, with her bow smashed flat to the forward bulkhead, looked worse than the Republic.

"When the reshipment to the Baltic occurred, the women were nearly exhausted and fifty of them collapsed or fainted on the deck. One woman fell into the sea between the ship and a lifeboat. She lost her bag of jewels, but was hauled safely on board.'

The Wireless Appeal.

The slight loss of life in the Republic disaster as compared with other similar events permits another feature of the accident to assume the greater prominence: this was the wireless appeal for aid and its instant effect.

When passengers and crew were assured that the ship would not sink immediately and the panic following the collision had calmed down, the attention of the whole ship's company was directed to the bluish flashes that pierced the fog through the door and windows of the operator's room. These flashes were carrying out the messages upon which the hopes of life of the observers hung. Then came a flood of messages to the disabled vessel—messages from Nantucket from Charlestown navy yard, from Newport and from La Lorraine and the Baltic. As each of these bulletins was received it was read to the Republic's passengers, and they felt a sense of awe, such as might attend the working of a miracle, as they realized that help had been summoned to them in their extremity by the flashes they had seen lighting up the gloom of fog above and around them.

News of the mishap to the Republic had spread to the uttermost corners of the United States before noon, thanks to the wireless at sea and the telegraph on land. Millions of people read with breathless attention of the thrilling drama at sea being enacted, as it were, before their very eyes, although the actual scene was more than fifty miles off the coast of New England.

The Florida, with her bow smashed in and deserted by all but her officers and crew, reached Ambrose channel lightship at noon, proceeding to New York under her own steam. When the Republic went down last night, she carried the bodies of Mrs. Eugene Lynch of Boston and W. J. Mooney, of Langdon, North Dakota, with her.

Rescue Is Dramatic.

Siasconset, Mass., Jan. 25.—The rescue of Captain Sealby and his mate, when the Republic finally went down, was dramatic. The captain had declared that he would not desert the ship until the last minute, and his insistence nearly resulted in his death.

The revenue cutters, Gresham and Seneca, which were towing the disabled steamer, had both been stowed up by the rush of water into the hold of the Republic. She was about to take her last plunge. The remainder of the crew was speedily taken off in lifeboats and distributed on the cutters. Sealby was told that his ship was sinking. Still he and the mate stuck to her.

Standing on the bridge, the water rose to their ankles. The Republic suddenly careened and went down. The lifeboats which had been hovering near were nearly drawn down by the suction.

Two figures were seen in the water desperately clinging to a grate. They were Sealby and the mate. Shortly afterward they were dragged aboard the Gresham.

NEW MAINE IN HAVANA HARBOR

Arrives Eleven Years to a Day After Ill-Fated Vessel.

IS ACCOMPANIED BY MISSISSIPPI

To Be Present at Inauguration of President Gomez.

It Is the First Visit of the Namesake of the Wrecked Warship and Her Coming Excites Great Interest, Not Only on the Part of Americans but Also Among All Classes of Residents.

Havana, Jan. 26.—On the eleventh anniversary of the arrival of the old battleship Maine on her ill-fated mission to Cuban waters, the new Maine, with the still more modern Mississippi following in her wake, sailed into Havana harbor to be present at the inauguration of General Jose Miguel Gomez and the new Cuban government on Thursday next.

This is the first visit of the namesake of the wrecked warship, and her coming excited great interest, not only among Americans but among all classes of the residents, who lined the harbor walls from La Punta battery, opposite Morro, to Machina wharf, off which the American battleships are moored to anchorage buoys within a few hundred yards of the tangled mass of steel and the old fighting top, the visible remnants of the vessel destroyed Feb. 15, 1898.

Occasional applause and some cheering greeted the ships, but for the most part the Cubans looked on silently. All shipping in the harbor stopped as the two big vessels threaded the channel to the anchorage buoys assigned to them by the port authorities. These buoys are the nearest in the harbor to the wreck of the old Maine which naturally attracted intense interest on the part of the officers and men on the ships, and parties from both vessels made a close inspection in small boats of the visible portions of the wreck.

FOUR MEN KILLED IN A FIRE TODAY

Blaze Is Caused by an Explosion of Gasoline.

Fort Worth, Texas, Jan. 26.—Four men were killed in a fire which gutted the Southern hotel here today. The fire was caused by an explosion of gasoline.

The dead: Joseph Vaughan, St. Louis; D. Epetty, Hugo, Oklahoma; William Hamilton and Cas Bryant, whose residences are not known. The bodies were found near a window. Several women employed in the hotel suffered slight burns.

SING PRAISES OF HOME LIFE

President Opens Conference at the White House.

ORPHAN PROBLEM FULLY DISCUSSED

Charity Workers and Others Have Exchange of Views.

Agree That Children Can Best Be Reared Under the Influence of Home and Should Be Removed from Family Circle Only When Absolutely Necessary—Other Subjects of Vital Importance.

Washington, Jan. 26.—At the conference on the care of dependent children, which was formally opened at the White House by President Roosevelt, the importance of the preservation of the home intact was the central theme around which the discussion revolved.

The main subject under consideration was, "Should the Breaking of a Home Be Permitted for Reasons of Poverty, or Only For Reasons of Inefficiency or Immorality?"

It was the unanimous opinion of an array of notable charity workers and others who took part in the discussion that the child can best be reared under the influence of the home and that they should be removed from the family circle only when proper supervision at home has become impossible. It was also the consensus of opinion that where poverty exists in the home state aid should be given. While this subject formed the principal topic of discussion, other questions of equally vital importance to the welfare of the child were considered.

The historic east room of the White House was the scene of this notable conference. President Roosevelt, who presided, in calling the convention to order received the nearly 200 delegates in the east room. After outlining the scope of the work before the conference, the president called Homer Folks, president of the state probation commission of New York, to the chair. The president spoke in part as follows:

Subject Is Important.

"There can be no more important subject from the standpoint of the nation than that with which you are to deal; because, when you take care of the children, you are taking care of the nation of tomorrow, and it is incumbent upon every one of us to do all in his or her power to provide for the interests of those children whom cruel misfortune has handicapped at the very outset of their lives. I earnestly hope that the members of this conference will take a progressive stand, so as to establish a goal toward which the whole country can work.

"There are, of course, several different types of conditions which you are trying to meet. I believe that we all of us have come to the conclusion that, where possible, the thing to be done for the child is to provide a home for it, and that where that is not possible, we should make the conditions as nearly as possible like those which the child would have in a home."

Defines Different Cases.

In cases where the child has lost both parents, the president considered the proper course to be the placing of the orphan in a good home. For the child who has lost its father, and whose mother would like to retain it, but lacks earning capacity, he recommended that financial assistance be given the mother, either by the state or through private associations.

The speakers who made strong pleas for the preservation of the family ties included Michael J. Scanlan, president New York Catholic home bureau; Ernest P. Bicknell, president conference charities and corrections; James F. Jackson, superintendent associated charities, Cleveland, O.; Judge William E. DeLacey of the Washington juvenile court, and Dr. Edward T. Devine of New York.

Mr. Scanlan declared that there is a battle on between those who would preserve the family and those who would destroy it. "For us Catholics," he said, "we stand by the teachings of our church in favor of the preservation of the family circle."

Dies at 101 Years.

Cleveland, Jan. 26.—James Fuller, one of the pioneers of Bedford, died at his daughter's home in that town this morning, aged 101. In September, 1907, his descendants to the third generation gathered to celebrate his one-hundredth birthday.

Makes Confession.

Youngstown, O., Jan. 26.—Ludas Macovitch, charged with killing Michael "Nip" Baynes, confessed this morning. The foreigner said he was offended when Baynes had playfully made some "passes" at him with his hands, and knocked him down.

CAPITAL BISHOP IS CONSECRATED

Dr. Harding Head of Washington Episcopalians.

SUCCEEDS THE LATE BISHOP SATTERLEE

The Day for Ceremony Peculiarly Appropriate.

Bishop Tuttle, of Missouri, the Presiding Bishop of the Church, Presides at the Consecration—He Is Assisted by Bishops of Pittsburg and New Jersey—Historic Trinity Episcopal Church Is the Scene.

Washington, Jan. 25.—Historic Trinity Protestant Episcopal church, one of the oldest and most famous religious edifices of Washington, was the scene today of the consecration of the new bishop of the national capital. The incoming bishop is the Rev. Alfred Harding, successor to the late Bishop Satterlee and formerly rector of St. Paul's church in this city.

Today is the day set apart in the Protestant Episcopal calendar for St. Paul and was chosen by the Rev. Dr.

BISHOP HARDING.

Harding as a peculiarly appropriate day for his consecration in view of his services for many years as rector of St. Paul's parish in Washington and Baltimore.

Presiding at the consecration was Bishop Tuttle of Missouri, the presiding bishop of the church. He was assisted by the bishop of New Jersey and the bishop of Pittsburg, and the presenters of Dr. Harding for episcopal honors were the bishop of central Pennsylvania and the bishop of Ohio.

CAN'T COLLECT TAX ON ANNUAL PREMIU

Paid by Insured Direct to Home fice of Foreign Companies.

Columbus, O., Jan. 26.—The st of Ohio will not be able to collect tax of two and one-half per cent. annual premiums paid by Ohio pol holders direct to the home offices foreign insurance companies. T will be required to pay this tax on the premiums paid to agents Ohio as they have been doing in past. To test the question, the s brought suit in the Franklin co courts against the Mutual Life In ance company of New York to com payment of the tax on the prem direct to the home office. The lo courts held that this tax should paid, but the supreme court, to reversed this finding. The deci means a loss of several thousand dollars a year to the state.

It is probable the present legislature will amend the law to inc direct premiums.

BIG INCREASES IN APPROPRIATIO

Government Money for Forestry Agriculture.

Washington, Jan. 26.—In a re to the house, Monday, the comm on agriculture recommends $ $80,926 for that department, a crease of $1,208,820 over last y The forest service is given $1,3 000, an increase of $750,000. appropriation for the exterminat of the Gypsy moth is raised $250,000 to $300,000.

For experimentation of ma paper from plants, the comm set aside $10,000.

Blows Out His Brains.

DesMoines, Ia., Jan. 26.—C. Scroggins, cashier of the State B of Portsmouth, locked himself in bank at Portsmouth today and out his brains, following an ex nation of the bank's condition State Bank Examiner H. M. mody.

Kemp's Balsam

Will stop any cough that can be stopped by any medicine and cure coughs that cannot be cured by any other medicine.

It is always the best cough cure. You cannot afford to take chances on any other kind.

KEMP'S BALSAM cures coughs, colds, bronchitis, grip, asthma and consumption in first stages.

It does not contain alcohol, opium, morphine, or any other narcotic, poisonous or harmful drug.

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WHEN RELIGION GOES TO JAIL

By

William P Ellis

The International Sunday-School Lesson for January 31 Is "The Trial of Peter and John Acts 4 1-31

I wish we might have a few more persecutions in America said a fellow from China The remark was somewhat startling but the point was well taken He meant that the fires of persecution would purify and solidify the forces of Christianity Because religion is respectable it is likely to lose its edge and earnestness The ideal conditions under which the infant church in Jerusalem began life were almost too serene to last They needed to be welded together and made from molten metal into tempered steel by the fires of persecution The need was met immediately after the healing of the lame man by Peter and John for the apostles were arrested and arraigned before the Sanhedrin It is not altogether a calamity when a man must go to jail for his religion In the first place it makes him test his own faith to be sure that he has a religion worth going to jail for The average person's Christianity would be prized more highly if it cost more In the second place persecution has always been the means of arresting the attention of the indifferent and the hostile and of leading men seriously to think upon beliefs for which others are willing to be martyred Out of the imprisonment of the apostles flowed many tangible results Pilgrim Progress born in a tinker's cell at Bedford is not the only great book of an imprisonment for conscience sake

The Challenge of the Heroic

Veiled beneath the commonplaceness of the average man is a considerable spark of heroism which responds to the challenge of the heroic We spend our energies in seeking more comfortable conditions but really what we need and in our hours of illumination desire is not an easy lot but a harder life It is the people who have had to wrestle with hideous climates and difficult territories who have given to history its greatest figures The church's periods of persecution have produced its most shining saints

In passing it is well worth noting that thanks to the fearless labors in the past of men and women who have dared all things for the truth's sake there is today probably no spot in the world except Thibet where man can be imprisoned because of their religious convictions Within a few months the religious intolerance of the Turkish rule has been broken Now at the very centers of Mohammedanism religious liberty prevails The experience of Peter and John who were arrested on theological grounds cannot be duplicated The days of the great reformers when men went to the stake because of intellectual convictions seem to have passed away The long line of imprisoned champions of truth have been the liberators of the present generation

Standing With Their Leader

This picture of Peter and John before the Sanhedrin as it sat in state recalls inevitably that earlier picture of the same man when the Sanhedrin was once before sitting Then he cowered and cringed and skulked on the outskirts of the scene startled by the mild words of a servant maid using in vain to drive away he chill from his heart by a fire kindled by his leaders enemies and even living and cursing in a vain effort to separate himself from relationship with the majestic Prisoner within An abject pitiable figure was that coward Peter Now however we see him standing just where his Master had stood He is in his right place to face with the same foes No more does he need to warm himself for his heart is aglow with joy and pride but he has been counted worthy to stand in the stead of his Master We pity the heroes and martyrs of faith when really we ought to envy them The most comfortable men in all that distinguished Jerusalem assembly that day were the two prisoners Peter and John

There was exultation in the spirit of this fearless prisoner His arraignment gave him a chance to preach to the very leaders of the Jewish nation They would not for any consideration come to hear him but now they had brought him to them where they were obliged to listen to him Over against the trifling inconvenience of the time and imprisonment was this glorious privilege of preaching a straight gospel to men who had crucified Christ

Knights Without Fear

A man who has the fear of God in his heart is never afraid of men It was straight preaching that Peter did before the Sanhedrin The sumptuous robes of the high priest and the phylacteries of the eminent theologians together with all the conventions dignity of the court did not impress these two humble prisoners They preached a direct and definite gospel while confronting these eminent adversaries of their Lord They challenged the latter's position and avowed themselves disciples of the Nazarene concerning whom they said Whom ye crucified Quoting from the scriptures in which these men were experts the prisoners with splendid audacity declared He is the stone which was set at nought of you the builders which was made the head of the corner

The picture is one to ponder in contrast with that of some modern preachers who are overwhelmed by the dignity and social position of an occasional leading man in their pews I have in mind at the moment a preacher whose pulpit ought to be a fingerboard for the thinking and living of his city a place of rare opportunity This man became so impressed with the social political and financial dignity of a few of his leading parishioners that he devoted all his great talents to winning their approval He succeeded in this but he failed as a minister Never by a hairs breadth apparently has he turned those same men from conduct which has since been revealed to be infamously scandalous Woe unto the preacher or the teacher who has abdicated his right to rebuke wickedness wherever found or who differentiates between the rich and the poor in the pulpit

The Bench of Boldness

The unabashed fearlessness of the two prisoners upset all the calculations of the Sanhedrin Here occurs a famous phrase which is often used out of its connection They took knowledge of them that they had been with Jesus That is a phrase often heard in prayer meetings Why did the Sanhedrin take knowledge of Peter and John? Because of their boldness It was when they beheld the boldness of Peter and John and had perceived that they were unlearned and ignorant men they marvelled and they took knowledge of them that they had been with Jesus Those words unlearned and ignorant men might be freely and correctly interpreted unordained laymen The point is that these men were not trained rabbis but plain men from without the schools It still remains true that when the unprofessional disciple of Christ the layman who is now coming into a place of power stands up to utter a clear note of testimony the world stops and listens

The boldness of the disciples is a characteristic of this book It may be called the mark of the Lord Jesus Neither the Sanhedrin nor the world since would take knowledge of well trained disciples that they have been with Jesus A fruit of those close to Christ is their utter fearlessness in witness bearing It still confounds opposition even as it did in the case of the Sanhedrin The courage of the prisoners and the presence of the healed man brought the persecution to a standstill The Sanhedrin made overtures for a compromise but Peter and Paul would not capitulate They demanded freedom without conditions To the request that they keep silence when freed the answer promptly came Whether it is right in the sight of God to hearken unto you rather than unto God judge ye for we cannot but speak the things which we saw and heard Isn't that an utterance to put iron into the blood of every timorous immortal?

The Present Need

According to this narrative the first recorded prayer of the Christian church was a prayer for boldness in bearing witness Hand on the heels of the petition is written the answer

And when they had prayed the place was shaken wherein they were gathered together and they were all filled with the Holy Spirit and they spake the word of God with boldness That still is the greatest need of the Christian church today She does not speak up with boldness concerning the things which she cherishes most dearly The cry of the hour is for a witnessing church Why is Christian calumet so cribbed in public life Because the Christian community does not speak out boldly concerning its convictions Why is the majestic march of the kingdom of heaven so retarded in the public press? Simply because the members of that kingdom do not assert themselves and their right If the ordinary Christian were to get a grasp of the truth that it is his duty to bear witness against whatever in public point of public life mutters against righteousness and in behalf of all things true and whole there would be a new certain former Christian summer

There is ominous significance in the fact that just now the one city in the United States which has perhaps a larger religious constituency than any other city in the States in the throes of an investigation of shameful civic condition Why is it that corrupt politicians and corrupt business men jointly rule so many states and communities Does it mean that the apostolic power of protest and witness bearing has gone from the church? Can it be that so far from going to jail for them few modern Christians will not even go to the ballot box or to the letter box or to the public meeting of protest? Assuredly there is no hope for the real cleansing of any community except through such a militant righteousness as was displayed by Peter and John before the vested interests of their day had time

JUVENILE COURT AND ITS GOOD WORK IN MARION

What Is Being Done To Make Good Men and Women Out of Material Somewhat Inclined to Waywardness

Much may be read in the newspapers about the courts but only occasionally does one read of something happening in the juvenile court Yet Marion's juvenile court is a very busy place One fourth of Probate Judge G H Foster's time is given over to this department of his office

The general public has little or no conception of the importance of the juvenile court in Marion is a most effective agency for reclaiming young people in whom waywardness has not become confirmed wickedness If Judge Foster had done nothing more to merit the approval of the people he sincerely believes that his record in the juvenile court alone is equivalent to all the other demands of an office of such numerous and varying degrees of responsibility For to him chiefly belongs the creditable honor of establishing the local juvenile court on a firm systematic basis and his efforts in this direction is the people learn more of the importance of the work will doubtless long continue of public benefit when the probable side of his record has been relegated to oblivion One is moral the other routine Consequently there can be no comparison

In the juvenile court the wayward boy or the wayward girl receives that personal touch of sympathy which in the forlorn students of society believe is the first step toward the prevention of crime Approximately 150 cases classified as unofficial so that the names will not forever stand against them owners in the records like evil shadows have been handled in the juvenile court in the past year These cases involve upward of 200 children the major part of whom are girls The offenses charged range from truancy to immorality

Of all the large number of cases which came under the jurisdiction of the juvenile court last year only two boys were sent to the reformatory at Lancaster It was not found necessary to send a single girl away Previous to a year ago however the conditions were reversed Because of a lack of system more boys and girls were sent to reformatories Many

THE CHILDREN'S FRIEND

of these institutions has been greatly reduced within the past year During his two terms in office Judge Foster has made a diligent study of crime He not only wished to live up to the best traditions of the office in point of service but also to enlarge its sphere of usefulness

Many a boy and girl would today be charges upon the state were it not for the wise counsel and warmheartedness of Marion county's juvenile judge whose belief in kind words and human sympathy as a medium of reformation first and reformatory walls afterward has added greatly to his record of moral accomplishment of this he is justly proud But this does not mean there is not strict discipline governing the juvenile court charges or wards When a boy or girl is brought into this court under seventeen years of age each remains a ward until of age Often times boys and girls are released with sound advice and a suspended sentence So if you happen to be about the probate judge's office you will see no unusual thing when a bright faced youngster bobs through the door

Hello Freddie cries the judge He greets all of his juvenile wards by their first names

Hello judge says Freddie or Willie or Johnny or whoever he may be Then both judge and boy smile as if they are pleased to see each other The judge walks to the counter and falls to the youthful visitor in undertones or else the two step into another room

The boy is only one of the many wards who comes to give proper account of himself There are many girl wards too and through his probation officers the judge keeps informed about all of them

No provision was made for probation officers in counties the size of Marion until the last legislature passed an act making it possible for small counties to have probation officers in connection with the juvenile court Until then no system had ever been adopted here for carrying on the work but as soon as the new act went into effect Judge Foster began to organize the details and to inaugurate a juvenile court system He had long realized the importance of the step The system which he then put in force has been improved from time to time when he leaves his office in February 1 will be passed to his successor in established form

S N Titus was named probation officer in connection with his duties as truant officer His work proved most effective but the necessity of a woman probation officer daily grew more obvious Judge Foster cast about to find a suitable woman who would be willing to carry on the work of reclaiming the youth of the city Mrs Viola D Wright widow of Rev Stewart S Wright former pastor of the Epworth M E church was recommended and Judge Foster importuned her to accept the position

A woman of broad sympathies and culture Mrs Wright saw the opportunity for moral uplift in the work and gladly accepted the proffered office Twenty years ago she was employed in the receiving department of the Girls Industrial school near Delaware She was there four years during which time she made a study of girls in particular and the needs of society in general

Mr Titus was officially designated as chief probation officer and Mrs Wright first probation officer It used to be that the board of county visitors had charge of the same work the three male members looking after the boys and the three women of the board caring for the girls Now Officer Titus looks after the boys and Mrs Wright is kept busy with the girls In addition to these two small salaried officers a number of other prominent men and women are in the service as volunteers ready always to assist when called upon Paul Superintendent Addison Bunn has been made a special probation officer without salary to look after the boys at the parks in the summer time

School Superintendent H L Trimble depends on the juvenile court to stop truancy which is on the wane There really isn't any truancy from a technical standpoint said Officer Titus recently that is the boys don't play hooley It's mostly absenteeism which may be blamed to the parents who have all sorts of excuses for keeping their children out of school

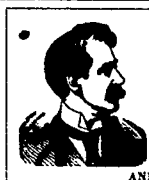
One of the well known facts of the juvenile court is that the boy is more truthful than the girl It is easier for the court as a rule to learn the exact details from a boy than from a girl The latter generally is more precocious and wily and therefore at such a period in life when there is a tendency of waywardness to deceive those who seek to enlighten and guide her If boy usually will break down and confess but a girl seldom does The right and wrong is pointed out to both boy and girl The court demonstrates that it does not pay to be dishonest or immoral examples are cited and often the child trembling on the brink of a precipice is saved from utter destruction and no one outside of the court and the parents know Sometimes the parents even do not know

Judge Foster goes on the theory that if every boy were destined to go to the bad because he had done something against the law and society then the country's penal institutions would have to be enlarged to ten times their present size for where is the youngster the average boy who at some time has not done something contrary to the statutes? The juvenile court is not being made a place for the treatment of crime but is establishing methods for its prevention Of course when it is no longer possible to keep the boy and girl straight by the supervision of the juvenile court then it becomes necessary to send them away

Exactly as the idea prevents one from doing the reckless or dangerous thing through fear of bodily harm so the juvenile court with a kind judicious judge presiding officer halts the boy and girl who see beyond them the grim walls of some state institution where unless they mend their ways they shall be one inmates But the future painful punishment is not the important one in the progressive plan of probation for far superior to any motive of fear be the influences which shape the minds of the tempted

The absurd prejudice that a child of a criminal is different from the rest or that a boy who has been in reformatory is dangerous to society hinders the great work of the juvenile court in no small degree The other day Judge Foster ought to obtain a position for such a boy and the man when approached on the subject merely said I'm afraid of those kind of boys

When a boy comes into the juvenile court the judge endeavors to make him feel that he is the court's equal for to make the wayward youth think that he is recognized as an equal means to win him over to decency



PILES FISTULA AND ALL DISEASES OF THE RECTUM

Dr McClellan announces to the profession and the public that he makes a specialty of these diseases and has had 20 years constant experience No pain and no detention from business Bladder Kidney Blood and Skin Diseases and Diseases of Women WRITE FOR BOOK ON RECTAL DISEASES (FREE) and indorsements of patients cured Established 1850

DR. J. J. McCLELLAN

Outlook Building 44 East Broad Street COLUMBUS, O.

comes the confession Thus his criminal identity however trifling it may be is given up and the crime stains are eliminated once more he stands with the honest minority ready to receive justice

Judge Foster would like to have the people give the boy a chance A huge per cent of juvenile delinquency is due to the carelessness of parents he says I'd like to see the boy who never had a chance be given a chance He does not believe in charitable pity he advocates straightforward sympathy

Every day people call up the probate judge and report trivial affairs —family quarrels caused by children and other petty grievances All complaints are investigated by the probation officers and nine times out of ten where the complaints concern petty matters both sides are to blame

However the differences are usually amicably settled through the juvenile court Some time ago a certain property owner reported that boys in a certain neighborhood had hurled stones through the windows of a house owned by him Probation Officer Titus made an investigation compiled some of the culprits and then parents paid the property owner for the damage done

Judge Foster has a unique little utensil which he will turn over to his successor It represents a combination of several years Boys who read yellow back novels contributed to this utensil The other day the father of a boy who had been relieved of a revolver asked the court when he expected to give the gun back to the boy The judge answered that he would give the boy the weapon when he thought he ought to have it and that may never be

What has been termed the half way station between the public schools and the reformatories—a place of detention—is one of the things which Judge Foster would like to see in Marion A small room in the jail provided by the county commissioners is now used for that purpose There children are sometimes kept pending the final disposition of their cases A detention home modeled after the one at Columbus only on a smaller scale is badly needed Marion owes it to her little people to provide such a place Judge Foster believes

Parent do not always know the character of their own children Sometimes by placing them in other homes these unfortunate children grow up good men and women The juvenile court officers would be only too glad to receive the names of responsible people willing to take a boy or girl and help in this way to better society

Boys cannot make their own way in the world when they are in their early teens without the right kind of assistance A short time ago a lad whose mother is dead and whose father is married again ran away from home The boy and his father had some words and the latter raised his hand as if to box him The boy declared that if his father struck him he would have his father arrested This broke the parents heart and when the boy left home he reported the facts to the juvenile court The boy was made to see that he could not make his way in the world a reconciliation was effected between father and son and both left the court room happy There are scores of cases of this and the Other case are very sad—young girls going wrong and mothers with breaking hearts appealing to the court to save their daughters Only a pen dipped into an inkwell of tears could write fully of the innumerable cases which crowd the unofficial record of the juvenile court within a year

As a rule people are very ignorant of the duties of the juvenile court and the purpose of this office has been twofold First to interest the wider second to inform Therefore Judge Foster would draw the distinction between delinquent child and dependent child is defined by the law When it is said that even some of the authorities themselves do not know the difference it is easy to see that the general public does not understand A delinquent child is any child under seventeen years of age who violates any law state city or village ordinance or who is incorrigible or who knowingly associates with thieves vicious or immoral persons or who is growing up in idleness and crime or who knowingly visits or enters a house of ill repute or who knowingly patronizes or visits any policy shop or place where any gambling device is or shall be operated or who patronizes or visits any saloon dram shop where intoxicating liquors are sold or who frequents or visits any public pool or billiard room or bucket shop or who wanders about the streets in the night or about any railroad yard or tracks or jumps on any moving train or who uses obscene vulgar profane or indecent language smokes cigarets or is guilty of immoral conduct or who visits or frequents any theater gallery or penny arcade where any lewd vulgar or indecent pictures are exhibited

Any child committing any of the acts mentioned in the foregoing is a juvenile delinquent person

A dependent child is any child under seventeen years of age who is dependent upon the public for support who is destitute homeless or abandoned who has not proper parental care or guardianship who begs or receives alms and is found living with any vicious or disreputable persons whose home by reason of neglect cruelty or depravity on the part of parents guardian or other persons is an unfit place whose environment is such as to warrant the state in assuming guardianship Any child thus described whose parents or guardian permits the child to use or become addicted to the use of tobacco or intoxicating liquors as a beverage or whose parents or guardian keeps the child in or about any saloon or place where intoxicating liquors are sold is deemed without proper parental care or guardianship And it may be added the person permitting this condition is responsible for either contributing to the child's delinquency or dependency and is answerable to the law

GOVERNOR USES AN AX ON BOARD

Harmon's Members of Agricultural Board Take Hold Today

Columbus O Jan 26 In order that Jacob F Beidler of Lake county a Republican and Jesse L Cross of Fayette county a Democrat might participate in the reorganization of the state board of agriculture today Governor Harmon removed two members of the board J P Bailey of Belmont county and H M Brown of Highland county both Republicans and made the appointments of Messrs Beidler and Cross made last week to take effect Feb 1 effective at once

Governor Establishes Precedent

Columbus O Jan 26 — For the first time within the memory of the oldest official at the Ohio penitentiary a prisoner was granted leave of absence in order to visit a dying relative Backed by a letter from Governor Harmon Warden Could allowed W M Moore the man sent up from this county for complicity in the municipal light pole theft to go home for a few hours and see his wife who is reported dying from pneumonia Moore was driven from the penitentiary in the wardens carriage and was in constant sight of a guard during his absence

Killed at State University

Columbus O Jan 25 — Abe Seward 42 colored a helper in the boiler room at the Ohio State university was killed this morning by a fall of 15 feet through a chute into which he was shoveling ashes

Employment for 800 Men

Youngstown O Jan 26 — The new steel plant of the A M Byers company at Girard was placed in operation this morning giving employment to 800 men

It costs a lot of money to bring up a boy so he won't be able to support himself when he becomes a man

Cured Sweeney and Removed a Spavin

Dr Sloan's Liniment and Veterinary Remedies are well known all over the country They have saved the lives of many valuable horses and are a permanent institution in thousands of stables

Mr G F Roberts of Rexford Ga R F D No 1 box 1 writes— I have used your Liniment on a horse for sweeney and effected a thorough cure I also removed a spavin on a mule This spavin was as large as a guinea egg I regard Sloan's Liniment as the most penetrating and effective liniment I have ever known

Mr H M Gibbs of Lawrence Kans R F D No 3 writes— Your Liniment is the best that I have ever used I had a mule with an abscess on her neck and one 50c bottle of Sloan's Liniment entirely cured her I kept it around all the time for galls and small swellings and for everything about the stock

Dr Sloan will tell his Treatise on the Horse free to any horseman Address Dr Earl S Sloan Boston Mass Station A

LEGAL NOTICE

Henry Van Camp who's place of residence and post office address on both of which he will take notice that on July 11 1908 Lloyd Davis as administrator of the estate of Sarah J Van Camp filed in the Probate Court of Marion County Ohio Complaint No 10 thereto petition against William E Ray Burke minor etc et al Lloyd Davis as the said Lloyd Davis as the duly qualified administrator of the estate of Sarah J Van Camp late of Allen county Ohio deceased that all debts of said decedent amounting to one hundred dollars ($100 00) have become and are now due and payable to him for payment that the assets of said decedent will amount to at least $ 00 that the value of the personal estate of decedent is but $ an amount insufficient to pay the costs and debts as aforesaid and that it is necessary that all real estate of said decedent pay the same that the said decedent died seized in fee simple of the following described real estate situate in the Village of Dillon County of Marion State of Ohio and known as the south half of Lot No in Rice's Addition to said town of Dillon recorded on the town plat on record in the Recorders office of Marion County Ohio that the said Henry Van Camp is the surviving spouse of said Sarah J Van Camp entitled to dower in said premises that William LeRoy Burke and Daisy Gertrude Ayers are the only children and heirs at law of said decedent the prayer of said petition is for a sale of the real estate aforesaid to pay debts and for all proper relief Said cause will be for hearing on and after February 1st 1909 by which date the said Henry Van Camp must answer or judgment will be taken accordingly

FLOYD H AYERS
Administrator of estate of Sarah J Van Camp Deceased
22 wk f 6

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Hervey Wilson deceased

The undersigned have been appointed and qualified as executors of the estate of Hervey Wilson late of Marion county deceased

Dated at Marion Ohio this 19th day of January A D 1909

Hoke Donithen
Elizabeth A Wilson
25 wk&f 3 Marion Ohio

SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS.

The School Examiners of Marion county, Ohio will meet for the examination of teachers at Central school building Saturday

February 6
March 6
April 3

Examinations commence at 8 30 a m and no applications will be received after 10 a m All examinations will be written and positively no private examinations will be granted A fee of 50 cents will be charged on admission to the examination, and each applicant will furnish an envelop stamped and addressed to him or herself in which a certificate or notice of failure will be forwarded Applicants will be graded on a scale of 100 No certificate will be granted when the grade in any branch falls below 6 An average of 70 with a minimum of 65 secures a certificate for one year 80 with a minimum of 70 secures a certificate of two years 95 with a minimum of 85 secures a certificate for three years

Success in the school room will also be taken into consideration in determining the class of certificate

S W Almendinger
R B Bell
W P Maloney clerk

LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Probate Court Marion County Ohio Fred W Warner executor of the estate of Isaac Smith deceased plaintiff vs Isaac Jones & Smith et al defendants No 60 Legal Notice to Non Resident

Charles Lawrence who resides at Bowling Green Kentucky George W Smith and Elizabeth Smith his wife and Maud Stewart who reside at Pomona California Bartlett Smith who resides at Southland Oklahoma Arthur Smith who resides at Afton Iowa Ivy Young who resides at Phoenix Arizona and Lloyd Smith whose residence is unknown will take notice that Fred W Warner executor of the estate of Isaac Smith deceased on the 2th day of December A D 1908 filed his petition in the Probate Court of Marion County Ohio alleging that the personal estate of said decedent is insufficient to pay his debts the legacies as is provided in the last will and testament of Isaac Smith deceased and the charges of administration of his said estate that he died seized in fee simple of the following described real estate to wit Tract 1 Situated in the County of Marion State of Ohio and Township of Marion and known as the southeast quarter of section three (3) township five (5) south range fifteen (15) east containing one hundred and sixty (160) acres of land more or less also the northeast part of the west half of the northeast quarter of section ten (10) township five (5) south range fifteen (15) east bounded and described as follows to wit Beginning at the northeast corner of the west half of the northeast quarter of section ten (10) township and range aforesaid then e with the 1 t line south twenty (20) links and ten (10) links to a corner, then e parallel with the north line of said section west fourteen (14) chains and ninety three (93) links to a post thence parallel with the last mentioned north twenty (20) chains and ten (10) links to the north line of said section thence with the north line east fourteen (14) chains and ninety three (93) links to the place of beginning containing thirty (30) acres be the same more or less but subject to all legal highways excepting therefrom a strip of land conveyed by Isaac Smith to the The Columbus and Sandusky Short Line Railway company as is shown by the deed records in volume 71 page 180 in the Recorders office of Marion County Ohio and bounded and described as follows to wit Being a distance of about three thousand seven hundred and eighty four (3784) feet and being in section numbers three (3) and ten (10) township and range aforesaid containing five and twenty one hundredths (22 100) acres more or less and being a strip of ground sixty (60) feet wide through the entire tract above described where the said The Columbus and Sandusky Short Line Railway is now located making in the aggregate One Hundred and Eighty four and seventy eight hundredths (184 78 100) acres more or less Tract 2 Also the following described real estate situated in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio and known as being a part of the north part of the east half of the southwest quarter of section twenty one (21) township five (5) south range fifteen (15) east bounded and described as follows to wit Beginning on the west line of Edward street at the northeast corner of a tract of land heretofore conveyed by Daniel W Murphy et al to Isaac Smith by deed dated May 10 1901 and recorded in Volume 71 page 60 of the deed records of Marion County Ohio thence west one hundred and sixty five (165) feet to the northeast corner of the tract first above mentioned thence north parallel with the west line of the tract first above mentioned forty two (42) feet to the place of beginning containing, one sixth (1/6) of an acre more or less The prayer of the petition is that said executor may be authorized and ordered to sell said real estate according to the statutes in such cases made and provided and for all other proper orders and relief in the premises to pay the debts and legacies aforesaid Charles Lawrence George W Smith and Elizabeth Smith his wife Maud Stewart Bartlett Smith Arthur Smith Ivy Young and Lloyd Smith are hereby notified that they have been made parties defendant to said petition and that they are required to answer to same on or before the 22nd day of February A D 1909

FRED W WARNER
Executor of the Estate of Isaac Smith, deceased
By Fred F Cathart his attorney
31 wk f 6

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Have you failed to reach success in life?

Are your powers of mind and body declining.

Have you lost your confidence?

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The son of a doctor and a doctor in every generation past. He is marvelously gifted in the diagnosis of disease and there is no case which can not be made plain as day under his careful and almost miraculous powers of divination.

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BRAIN, SPINAL and NERVE DISEASES—Such as paralysis, locomotor ataxia, epilepsy fits, neuralgia, sciatica, headaches, etc.

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SEVEN MEN FALL THIRTY FEET TODAY

All of Them Receive Probably Fatal Injuries.

Wheeling, W. Va., Jan. 26.—A scaffold on the new Y. M. C. A. building collapsed today at noon, hurling seven men thirty feet into the cellar. All are probably fatally injured. When the men attempted to lower the scaffold to go to dinner, the large plank broke in the middle.

Will Hold Both Jobs.

Fostoria, O., Jan. 26. Mayor Anderson has decided to reject the advice of Attorney General Denman and will continue to preside over the destinies of this city and at the same represent the people of this congressional district at Washington.

THE VILLAGE FOLK PASS TIME MERIRLY

Social Events of Past Week Enjoyed at Richwood.

CARPE DIEM CLUB HOLDS A MEETING

Twins Celebrate the Anniversary of Their Births at the Seaman Home. Young People Are Entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen—Other News Items of Richwood.

Richwood, Jan. 26.—[Special.]—Mrs. A. J. Miller and Mrs. J. P. Brooks were hostesses to the Carpe Diem club, Thursday afternoon, at the Miller home, on west Bomford street. The subject for the afternoon was "Arizona." The president, Mrs. O. L. Mather, called the meeting to order and after the usual opening exercises the following program was rendered: Mrs. S. J. Bown played a very pretty piano solo. Mrs. Lloyd Winter read an interesting paper on "The Grand Canon." "The Petrified Forest" was the subject of a sketch by Mrs. G. J. Baldwin. Mrs. H. V. Spicer gave a humorous reading. "The Copper Mines" was the subject of an instructive sketch by Mrs. S. W. Van Winkle. After a discussion of current events the meeting adjourned. The guests for the afternoon were Mrs. M. C. Miller, Mrs. F. H. Thornhill, Mrs. W. E. Baker and Mrs. B. F. Carmean, of Richwood; Mrs. C. A. Bown, of Marysville.

M. L. Handley has been seriously ill, during the past week, suffering of a carbuncle on his neck.

Guy Heckerman, of Greenville, Indiana, has been the guest of his brother-in-law, D. B. Whithead, and family, of south Clinton street, during the past week.

Miss Ethel Cheney returned home, Thursday, from a two weeks' visit with friends in Galion and Marion.

Mrs. Charles McElroy, of Marion, who was called here two weeks ago by the death of her husband's mother, the late Mrs. Elizabeth McElroy, was called home, Thursday, by the illness of her daughter.

Mrs. C. A. Bown, of Marysville has been the guest of her son, Dr. S. J. Bown and family, during the past week.

The thirty-ninth birthday anniversaries of Mrs. J. H. Seaman, of Essex, and of her twin brother, William Everett, who resides southeast of Richwood, were very pleasantly celebrated, Thursday, at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Seaman, in Thompson township. At the noon hour an elaborate dinner was enjoyed and the afternoon was happily spent by the following relatives: Mr and Mrs. Andrew Everett and children; J. H. Seaman and family, of Essex; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Howser and Eugene Drum, of Richwood.

Mrs. Jessie Young and daughter, of Columbus, were guests, Friday, of Dr. S. J. Bown and family, of west Ottawa street.

Mrs. Jason Case visited her niece, Mrs. Oscar Markert, of Marion, during the past week.

Mrs. Clement Cahill left, Thursday, for Lima, where she will spend several days with her mother and other relatives.

The following young people from Richwood enjoyed a bob-sled ride to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen, northwest of Richwood, Wednesday evening: Misses Alma Allen, Vada Fish, Ruth Lake, Mary Montrose, Lottie Belle Rayl, Inez Humphreys and Mildred Horn, Messrs. Walter Scott, William Ransome, Samuel Seig, Emil Fish, Roy Jolley, Rush Seig, Ralph Horton and J. W. Davis. A taffy-pull was enjoyed, and games and contests, planned by the host, Roy Allen, helped to make the evening one of enjoyment.

Mrs. J. G. Drake returned to her home in Winchester, Thursday, after several days' visit with her sisters, Mrs. S. A. McNeil and Mrs. Benton Cahill. Mrs. Drake was called here by the illness of her aged mother, Mrs. Jane Howland, who makes her home here with Mrs. McNeil.

Miss Mary E. Jones was very pleasantly surprised, Tuesday evening, by a number of friends, the affair having been planned by Mrs. James Dugan in honor of Miss Jones' birthday anniversary. The young people were entertained at the Dugan home on south Franklin street. An elaborate supper was served at 9:30 o'clock and the remaining hours were very pleasantly spent by the merry company, which was composed of the following: Misses Myrtle Oliver, Maude Hough, Mary Jones Bize Robinson, Nellie and Rena Sults, Mrs. Mary Rodgers, Messrs. Donald McCombs and Edward Jones, of Richwood; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howison, Floyd Wright, Clarence Howison, Misses Siloam Robinson and Ina Howison, of Magnetic Springs, John Denman, of Delaware, Charles Frank of Mansfield, Roy Jones, of Marion.

Mrs. O. P. Lenox of Columbus, visited her son, R. W. Lenox, and family, and other relatives here, during the past week.

Ivan Weaver returned home, Friday night from Marion where he spent a few days with Robert Coe.

Mrs. John W. Cheney was very pleasantly surprised, Friday evening, by fifty relatives and friends, who gathered at her home, northwest of Richwood, to celebrate her birthday anniversary. The affair was planned by Mrs. Ray Hedges and the hostess' sister, Mrs. O. M. Young. The hours were happily spent with games and music. In a peanut contest John Resh was awarded first prize, the consolation token going to Miss Hyeh Dell McCurdy. The hostess was presented a beautiful rug by her guests. During an intermission in the merry making a four-course lunch was served. The guests present from a distance were Dr. and Mrs. O. M. Young, Mr and Mrs Orrie McCurdy and children and Miss Faye Jones, of Marion; Miss Nellie Blackledge, of Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Winter and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Wolgamot entertained the members of the Imperial club at a seven-o'clock dinner, Friday evening, at the Winter home on south Franklin street. The rooms were prettily decorated with flags and bunting, the pastime for the evening being a study of the United States. Maps of the various states were drawn, which furnished considerable amusement for the guests. In a season of progressive nations R. R. Gill received the highest score and was awarded a prize. The entire membership of the club, with the exception of one couple, was present, there being no guests.

Mrs. H. G. Kyle, at her home on south Clinton street, was hostess to the Young Married Women's Embroidery club, Friday afternoon. The hours were pleasantly spent with needlework and lunch was served by the hostess.

Mrs Grace Taylor and daughter, Mrs. Ruby Thomas, of Marion, spent several days with friends in Richwood, last week.

Cyrus L. Curl died, Thursday, at his home between Richwood and York. He was sixty-one years of age and had suffered of Bright's disease for some time. His wife died several years ago. One daughter survives, Mrs. Florence Sherman, who, with her family, resided with her father. The deceased was a member of the Knights of Pythias lodge and of the G. A. R., both of which orders were present at the funeral, which was held, Saturday afternoon, at the United Brethren church in York, Rev. G. L. Bender officiating. Interment followed at York.

The masquerade charity social given at the G. A. R. hall, Friday evening, was a financial success, almost $50 being netted by the committee in charge. Miss Carrie Hamilton and Miss Anna Mealey planned the affair and were assisted by a large number of young ladies of Richwood. At the close of the grand march by the masqueraders, at 9:30 o'clock, a program was rendered by Misses Julia LaRue Blanche White, Hazel Zuspan, Allie Carroll, Donald Van Winkle and the orchestra. Mayor C. H. Norris made a speech and George W. Kosht had charge of affairs in the hall. Miss Jessie Jones made an excellent palmist and Miss Marion C. Marriott told fortunes. Misses Alpha Phillips and Anna Shipley led the grand march. The proceeds of the social will be distributed among the poor of the village by a competent committee.

BROUGHTON BRANDENBURG AND MRS. GROVER CLEVELAND, WHO APPEARS AGAINST HIM AT TRIAL FOR SELLING ALLEGED CLEVELAND INTERVIEW.

Mrs. Grover Cleveland was subpoenaed as the principal witness at the trial of Broughton Brandenburg, the writer and literary agent, charged with having sold a bogus interview alleged to have been authorized by the late Mr. Cleveland. The New York Times, which published the interview and paid Brandenburg $500 for it, is the complaining witness, and the prosecution is in charge of District Attorney Jerome of New York city.

UNCLAIMED MAIL.

The following mail remains unclaimed in the local postoffice:

Men—R. B. Ackerman, W. F. Anspach, Elie G. Britton, Jack Bland, Fred Cooper, Sol Carter, John East, Frank Guthery, George Heimrichs, L. H. Heineman, H. L. Jacobs, 2, Jesse Kaliski, Carl Little, Walter Miller, H. A. Mercer, Fred Reed, John C. Slown, F. H. Salter, Charles Scarbrough, Benny Vanzant, Charles A. White, Harold Wilford.

Women—Edith Auel, Mrs. Amey Cats, Jennie Craig, Miss Georgia David, Mrs. William Foote, Miss Rute Hollenbeck, Miss May Hedges, Miss Alice Hines, Mrs. E. Leeks, Miss Edna Strausher, Mrs. C. F. Thomas, Mrs. Laura Wilson, Martha Weiss, Miss Mattie Walker, 322 Marion, Ohio.

Packages—P. M. Walter.

Foreign—Lazan Talajia.

M. B. Dickerson, P. M.

THAT NEWARK BOMB PROVES HARMLESS

Practical Jokes Give Newark Judge Bad Scare.

Newark, O., Jan. 26.—The bubble has burst, and the supposed infernal machine found on the steps of Judge C. W. Seward has been found to be only a hoax.

When Judge Seward, who has been prominent in the temperance campaign in this county and who has given a large number of criminals long terms in the penitentiary, found what closely resembled a bomb, he was thoroughly frightened.

He called in the police. Cautiously they removed it to police headquarters. No one there cared to examine it and several Italians were called in. They all pronounced it the worst kind of a machine and not one would do more than take a cautious peek at it.

All day long the machine remained at headquarters with everyone walking on tiptoe for fear of waking the slumbering demon. At last the suspense became unbearable. The police decided that to live under such conditions was worse even than death from a bomb, and they proceeded to open it. It was absolutely harmless. Only a joke.

A NUPTIAL CONTRACT DESTITUTE OF LAW

Second Marriage of A. C. Court Is Too Hasty.

COURT SETS ASIDE DECREE OF DIVORCE

He Marries a Young Woman at Geneva, New York, and a Michigan Court Quickly Takes Action When Facts Are Presented—Court Is Now Free To Marry.

Attorney L. E. Myers, counsel for Mrs. Caroline Court, who, Monday afternoon, obtained a decree of divorce from Alexander C. Court, states that the matter of alimony was agreed upon. He says that Mrs. Court received a lump sum, but refused to say just how much.

It appears that when Court left here several years ago he located in Cadillac, Michigan, where, last September, he procured a divorce on the ground of incompatibility. According to Mrs. Court's attorney, he swore that he did not know the address of his wife. Within a week after securing the decree, Court was married at Geneva, New York, to Miss Frances Manning, who is many years his junior. Later, Court sent a picture of wife No. 2 to Marion relatives and Mrs. Court No. 1 heard of it. She immediately began an investigation and learned that her husband had obtained a divorce in Michigan. This decree was set aside several weeks ago upon the representations of Mrs. Court's attorney. Mrs. Court did not mention the fact that her husband had married again in her divorce petition filed here, but charged her husband with adultery and three years' wilful absence. It was upon these grounds that her decree was granted.

Court is now in business at Seneca Castle, New York.

STUMBLES OVER HUSBAND'S BODY

When She Answers Phone Call To Come to His Office.

Mount Vernon, Pa., Jan. 25.—Ex-Assemblyman William C. Mains, a lawyer, telephoned his wife at 8 o'clock last night to hurry down to his office and aid him with some legal matters. Then he hung up the receiver and put a bullet through his head, dying instantly. His wife fainted when she stumbled over his body. The cause of the suicide is unknown.

MERRY EMPLOYMENT OF THE SOCIAL FOLK

Cheerful Gatherings in Attractive Homes.

ARTFUL SURPRISE OF MISS PEARL JOHNSTON

A Farewell Affair for Young Woman Who Will Soon Leave the City. The Members of the Woman's Club Meet with Miss Florence Durfee. Some Social Notes.

Miss Pearl Johnston was given a very pleasant surprise at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnston, of north Greenwood street, Monday evening. The surprise was complete as Miss Johnston was not aware of the well-shaped plans of her friends. When she reached her home after a call she found about thirty of her most intimate friends assembled to give her a farewell, as the family is soon to leave Marion.

Games of all kinds were enjoyed. Solos were rendered by Mr. Walter W. Payne, and Mr. Vinton Ambrose. A reading was given by Mr Harley Davis.

Mr. Walter Cope in a few well-chosen remarks, in behalf of the company, presented Miss Johnston a beautiful ring as a token of the esteem in which she is held.

Toasts were responded to by Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnston.

Those present were, Misses Elsie Trickey, Rose Baker, Martha Miller, Birdie Hudson, Bessie Sifrit, Grace Croman, Nellie Toot, Rhea Ward, Bertha Hartzell, Villa Johnston, Messrs. Walter Cope, Charles Hudson, Otis Johnston, Walter Payne, Albert Wells, Vinton Ambrose, Harley Davis, Orville Johnston, Bernard Straw, Frank Free, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. William Cope, Mrs. L. E. Cooper; Mr. Willis Johnston, of Huntington, Indiana; Miss Pauline Campbell, of Chicago, and Howard Jackson, of Columbus.

* * *

The members of the Ting-a-Ling club and their gentlemen friends gave a farewell party at the home of Miss Edna Runkle, of George street, Monday evening, in honor of Miss Ethel Woodard, who will leave this city soon to make her future home in Columbus. The house was very prettily decorated throughout, the color theme being red and blue. Following a Dutch lunch, music and dancing were enjoyed by the young people.

* * *

Miss Florence Durfee, of south Main street, was hostess to the members of the Woman's club at her home Monday afternoon. There was a large attendance. The roll call responses were the names of favorite heroines of prose or poetry. "Photography, Its Rise and Progress" was the subject of an interesting paper by Mrs. V. E. Dombaugh. Mrs. W. H. Bones contributed an entertaining paper on "Prominent Women of Magazine Fame." A reading on "Woman and the Law" was given by Mrs. F. D. McKinniss. The program was concluded with a discussion of articles from the magazines and the report of the critic.

The club will meet, next week, with Mrs. Martha Keller, of east Center street.

* * *

The I. N. club will meet at the home of Mrs. T. A. Brooks, of No. 335 Scranton avenue, Thursday afternoon. All the members are expected to be present.

* * *

The Merry Widow club held its regular meeting at the home of Miss Rosalia Kehrwecker, Monday evening. Three new members were added to the club. After the business hour, a musical program was rendered. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

The club will meet at the home of Miss Marie Fabian, February 8.

* * *

Miss Harriet Partlow, of Bain avenue, very pleasantly entertained a number of her friends at her home, Saturday afternoon, in honor of the thirteenth anniversary of her birth. A contest was the feature of the afternoon, Miss Grace Bain winning the prize. The remainder of the time was passed with music and games. The little hostess was nicely remembered by her guests.

Those present were the Misses Donna Waddell, Mary Von Kennell, May Miller, Grace Bain, Helen Nash, Marie Partlow, Wanetta Fetter, Daisy McKinstry, Selma Gresser, Helen Hare, Marie Swartzbaugh, Vernell Court, Gladys Larry, Helen Pennell, Ruth Strawser, Mabel Helwig, Ruth Pennell, Glant Marble, Anna Kull, Elizabeth Lister, Ruth Partlow, Editha King, Marie Kull and Ho Lister.

THE RESIGNATION OF ROOT RECEIVED

And the Nomination of Bacon Is Sent to the Senate.

Washington, Jan. 25.—The president today received the resignation of Secretary Root to take effect upon the qualification of his successor. At the same time the nomination of Assistant Secretary Robert Bacon to become secretary of state was sent to the senate from the White House, as well as the nomination of John Callahan O'Loughlin, to be assistant secretary of state.

WESTERN CANADA

More Big Crops in 1908

60,000 settlers from the United States in 1908. New Districts opened for settlement. 320 acres of land to EACH SETTLER—160 free homestead and 160 acres at only $3 per acre.

"A vast, rich country and a contented, prosperous people." Extract from correspondence of a Kansas Editor, whose visit to Western Canada in August, 1908, was an inspiration.

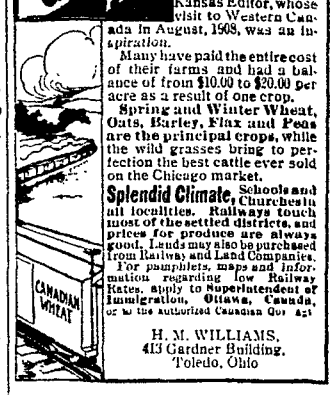
Many have paid the entire cost of their farms and had a balance of from $10.00 to $20.00 per acre as a result of one crop.

Spring and Winter Wheat, Oats, Barley, Flax and Peas are the principal crops, while the wild grasses bring to perfection the best cattle ever sold on the Chicago market.

Splendid Climate, Schools and Churches in all localities. Railways touch most of the settled districts, and prices for produce are always good. Lands may also be purchased from Railway and Land Companies.

For pamphlets, maps and information regarding low Railway Rates, apply to Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to the Authorized Canadian Government Agent

H. M. WILLIAMS,
413 Gardner Building,
Toledo, Ohio



REMOVAL.

The Marion County Bank Co.

Has removed to more commodious quarters at the corner of Main and Center streets. This change is made necessary by reason of its large and increasing business. With these improved surroundings the bank is better prepared than ever to serve its customers.

We invite you to call and inspect our new home.

New Accounts Solicited

Old Accounts Protected

All Accounts Appreciated.

CHARLES C. FISHER

Attorney-at-Law,

Bennett Building.

GEO. D. COPELAND JOHN H. BARTRAM

Copeland & Bartram,

Attorneys and Counselors at Law.

Practice in all the U. S. and State Courts. Loans negotiated. Careful attention given to abstracting titles to real estate. Collections made. Patents procured. Office over the Home Building & Loan Co., South Main St.

OWNERS OF

Victor Talking Machines

TAKE NOTICE!

On Thursday and Friday of this week we will have the complete February list of Victor records. These are on approval and we invite you to come in, hear them played; make selection.

NELSON & SONS.

New Goods Arriving

—makes it the more necessary to hasten hundreds of articles you need about the kitchen. The prices make buying attractive, now.

No. 2 lamp burners.....5c
Best brass lamp burners.....10c
Flint glass lamp chimneys....10c
Opal gas burner globes, 3 for 25c
High grade gas mantels, 3 for 25c
Fine toilet soap, 3 cakes for..10c
Best table oil cloth, per yard, 15c
Floor oil cloth, 1½ yards wide, per yard.....45c
Cork filled linoleum, sq. yd..50c
Large willow clothes baskets..75c
10 qt. tin buckets.....10c
1 pint granite cups.....5c
Good tin cups, 3 for.....5c
Galvanized iron buckets.....15c
Fine brooms.....25c
Six 10c boxes matches for....25c

THE ARK

Cor. Main and Center Sts.

A clock may be thoroughly cleaned without taking apart by laying on its floor a piece of cotton saturated with kerosene, the fumes of which within three or four days will lessen the dust and lubricate the bearings.

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LAW IS INTERPRETED IN VARIOUS MATTERS

Judges of the Circuit Court Make Report

WORK FINISHED, DECISIONS GIVEN

Six Cases Are Reviewed by the Court During Its Sessions and the Findings Are Returned Late Friday Afternoon — Matters Considered and Judgments Rendered

The circuit court with Judge C H Norris presiding reported decisions in six cases on the docket late Friday afternoon of last week

Judge Silas D Hurin read the first decision which was in the matter of the Chicago & Erie Railway company vs John Herr defendant in error Herr was found in the argument of Herrs attorney to the jury and for this reason the verdict and judgment obtained in the common pleas court was set aside The circuit court holds that the common pleas court should have sustained the objection of the railways counsel to the remarks which were to the effect that railroad companies violated the law in a flagrant manner and that their employes were abject slaves Other remarks tending to prejudice the jury against the railroad company were made by Herrs attorney

When Judge Hurin read his decision John D Detolley the attorney served was in the court room According to the decision the common pleas judge should have properly admonished the jury concerning these remarks and ordered them withdrawn from consideration A motion for a new trial was overruled

December 14 1905 Herr obtained a verdict for $ 19 in the common pleas court as a result of the killing of some horses on the right of way of the Chicago & Erie Railway company It was taken up on error to the circuit court which reversed the lower court and remanded it back for a trial February 7 1908 Herr again obtained a verdict in the common pleas court but this time for $959 50 The case was again taken up on error to the circuit court

The next decision was that of Judge Norris in the matter of Christian Benzler against Sarah Benzler for the modification of alimony In the common pleas court Sarah Benzler obtained judgment for $700 annual alimony In reading his opinion Judge Norris reviewed the case at considerable length saying that the parties were not divorced but simply living apart that they had two children now in the custody of the mother and that they were dependent upon the father for their education and support While it was the opinion of the court that Benzler was not a healthy man it was shown that he operated a farm of more than 150 acres mainly by hired help Some time in the future the court might see fit to modify the decree said Judge Norris but at this time the court did not feel such should be done The court found for the defendant accordingly and dismissed the petition

Judge M Donnelly read the decision in the matter of Jane D Hughes executrix of the last will and testament of Robert G Boyd deceased against Sarah A Otis and others which was taken up on appeal He found that the personal property of the estate is chargeable with the payment of the bequests and construed the will accordingly that judgment for costs must be paid by the estate and a motion for a new trial was overruled

The circuit court in construing the will found that in item No 3 of the will the decedent devised certain real estate to be sold by his executrix Jane D Hughes and out of the proceeds of the same special legacies were to be paid as follows Three hundred dollars to the trustees of the Pisgah Presbyterian church in Prospect $100 to the treasurer of home missions for freedmen in the United States $100 to the board of home missions of the Presbyterian church $100 to the board of foreign missions of the Presbyterian church and $1 to the Womans Missionary society of the Pisgah Presbyterian church at Prospect

The common pleas court further found that out of the proceeds of the sale of eighty acres of land in Pike county Kansas these bequests should be paid

The circuit court decision is of the effect that the bequests and expenses must first be paid out of the personal property and that the heirs receive what is left

In the matter of Hannah Clark against Mary B McCullom and others defendants in error no error was found in the decision read by Judge Norris The judgment of the common pleas court is affirmed and judgment for costs is made against the plaintiff In the common pleas court the defendant sued for $700 for violation of a contract A demurrer to the plaintiffs petition was sustained and the case taken to the circuit court in error

In the matter of Benjamin F Adams against the Home Building Saving & Loan company and others defendant in error Judge Hurin found no error The judgment of the lower court was affirmed and judgment for costs were assessed against the plaintiff This is an action in which Adams sought judgment for $1 086 against the Home Building Savings & Loan company because of his alleged failure to lend him money according to agreement after he had dug a foundation and made preparations for the erection of a building on Davids street A demurrer to the petition was sustained by the common pleas court and counsel for Adams took the case up on error to the circuit court

The final decision of the court was read by Judge Donnelly who held that in the matter of W H Schaffner administrator of the estate of Josephus Goodnow against C W Wotring as treasurer and C L Allen as auditor which was taken up on appeal Goodnows home was in New York state and that his estate could not be placed on the tax duplicate here for notes mortgages stocks and bonds that such property followed the domicile of their owner An injunction restraining the treasurer and auditor from collecting taxes on such notes mortgages stock and bonds was made perpetual As this was read by the court as follows Notes and mortgages , $181 970 United States steel bonds $10 000 Western Union Telegraph company bonds $10 000 Marion Brewing & Bottling company $10 000 Marion City Water company $1 706

As to the $2 000 in cash Judge Donnelly found for the defendant and dissolved the perpetual injunction The petition was dismissed and judgment for costs made against the plaintiff A motion for a new trial was overruled

The matter of John Knichel against the State of Ohio was submitted by brief to the court following the handing down of its opinions Judge Norris explained that the law required that a hearing be held within thirty days after the court had granted leave to file a petition in error In the event of the court not being in session he said the law made no provision although the plaintiff may have complied with every step required by the law In order to get the case properly in the circuit court so there would be no danger in this respect he asked that it be submitted by brief

Knichel was fined $ 0 and costs in the mayors court for violation of the Rose law He carried his case to the common pleas court which sustained the judgment of the lower court He then obtained leave to file a petition in error in the circuit court

LIGHTNING STRIKES WOLFINGER HOME

Some Damage Done but the Family Escapes Injury

Green Camp Jan 2 —[Special] — During the severe storm which visited this place about 7 o clock this morning lightning struck the residence of Jno Wolfinger doing considerable damage The bolt struck the telephone wires jumping to the roof of the house and passing through the house to the cellar burning a hole through the roof and floors The lightning also ran over the wires to a telephone pole breaking off in front of the pole and burning the pole

The family was in the house at the time but the members escaped injury

JOSEPH BURTON DIES AT ATHENS

Death Is the Result of an Attack of Pneumonia

Joseph Burton well known in this city having been manager of the Uhler farm in Big Island township several years died of pneumonia at the home of his daughter Mrs Ulysses Petry at Athens last Sunday He had gone to Athens from his old home at Pomeroy and was taken ill while visiting his daughter

Mr Burton was about sixty years of age and had twice been married his last wife being Miss Clara Chaffant of Mason West Virginia who survives him Interment was made at Pomeroy

INCORPORATION OF THE FANCIERS' CLUB

Betterment of Poultry and Pet Stock Is Object

Articles of incorporation were issued today to the Marion Fanciers club having an authorized capital stock of $700 The incorporators are Alois Klein William Fies M B Dickerson I A Schroeder and F L Mann

The club is the successor of the Marion Poultry & Pet Stock association and is organized for the betterment of poultry and pet stock

A NEW COMPANY IS INCORPORATED

Landon-Thacker Company Is a New Concern

The Landon Thacker company having an authorized capital stock of $2 000 has been authorized by Charles M Landon Fred S Thacker Charles C Fisher Samuel B Lippincott and C S Lippincott The company is incorporated to do a general merchandise business

A Farm Rented—Frank Schultz has rented the room formerly occupied by the State saloon on north Main street and expects to open up a farm bank in the near future He now conducts a loan office at No 1 1 north Main street

NOTABLE GATHERING OF MARION COUNTY BAR

Judge and Mrs C H Norris Host and Hostess

DELIGHTFUL EVENING AT THE NORRIS HOME

Dinner Is Followed by a Session of Reminiscences of Bench and Bar Gathering Signalizes the Coming Retirement of Judge C H Norris from the Bench

Twelve years ago when Judge Caleb H Norris was elevated to the circuit bench the Marion county bar gave him a dinner that became recorded as one of the notable banquets of Marion Thursday night Judge Norris in contemplation of his retirement returned the compliment and Judge and Mrs Norris dined the Marion county bar The dinner was given at the very attractive Norris home on east Church street and fifty covers were laid for the distinguished company Justice W Z Davis of the supreme court who presided at the banquet twelve years ago was the guest of honor tonight with Judges Hurin of Findlay and Donnelly of Napoleon who have been associated with Judge Norris on the circuit bench

It was a revelation to the members of the bar themselves that there are so many of them certainly so many had never assembled at the festal board in Marion before And the changes in twelve years were both agreeably and regretfully noted Justice Davis had achieved distinction on the supreme bench Judge Young had won his spurs on the common pleas bench and Judge Norris had made an enviable record on the circuit bench Meanwhile Rollin Perry the genius of the dinner twelve years ago had fallen early in the great battle John I McNeal and John A Wolford eminent members of the Marion bar had answered the long roll call Virgil Payne had yielded to advancing years and Judge Smalley had gone to the great final court Meanwhile young men had entered the ranks and were winning their standing in the great procession and the changes of twelve years were mulled and remarked

The dinner itself was a sumptuous one finely appointed and beautifully served

Those present were Samuel H Bartram Elmer T Boyd Fred I Cathell M B Chase John H Clark Charles H Conley George D Copeland John H Barham D R Cussinger Fred E Guthery French Crow John D DeGolier Lloyd De Colley I H Eymon George T Ferris I A Gruber of Caledonia W N Harder John Hemmeger H P Hill Wilbur I Jacoby Hole W Donithen C I Justice Homer F Johnson Edward Mong of Prospect W P Maloney P J Manahan Harry N Quigley Louis P Myers George McGrath I B McNeal A F McNeal Harry I Nichols E B Duffee George B Scofield Hayes Thompson John W Thompson C C Fisher Burle Hume of LaRue I V Uncapher Fred I Warner John I McNilly Judge G H Foster Major T C Bowen Judge B C Young Judge Hurin Judge Donnelly Justice Davis and two laymen who might have been Colonel G B Christian and W G Harding

Over the Havanas there was a delightful exchange of experiences of bench and bar and the sincere expression of regrets over Judge Norris retirement were accompanied by generous wishes for continued usefulness and unlimited enjoyment in the release of public cares to take up private pursuits

WILLIAM B DORWARD DIES IN LAWRENCE

Death Follows an Injury Suffered to Brain

William B Dorward aged fifty four years died at his home in Lawrence Kansas January 16 News of the death was not received by local relatives until last week Death was due to a growth on the brain caused by an injury sustained in falling The deceased was sick about six weeks At the time of his death he was in the building contracting business with his son which trade he followed when he resided in this city

The deceased was very well known in Marion having until about twenty five years ago resided here A widow three children three sisters and a brother survive The deceased was a brother of Edward Dorward of this city and a brother in law of Benjamin Bebee He was a member of the Knights of Pythias and the Odd Fellows and was a charter member of Cuba Lodge No 1 Knights of Pythias of this city

INANITION IS THE CAUSE OF DEATH

Little Daughter of Mr and Mrs Thomas Stahler

The infant daughter of Mr and Mrs Thomas Stahler died of inanition at the family residence on Silver street Friday morning The remains were shipped to Santa Fe for interment Saturday

IN EMBRACE OF DIRE MISFORTUNE

Daniel B Orth Is an Unusual Sufferer

Daniel B Orth who resides at the corner of Ballentine avenue and Fleming street is confined to his home a victim of misfortune and disease

The family which is not in the best of circumstances moved to this city from Dunkirk 1st March Before moving to that place the Orths resided in Marion the unfortunate man being employed here as a carpenter He was compelled to give up his work on account of sickness and this caused the family to move to Dunkirk where a son secured employment

Mr Orth was suffering of indigestion which terminated in dropsy At the time of moving here his lower limbs were swollen to more than three times their normal size In July it was found necessary to tap him and a short time after this was done gangrene developed Since the middle of July he has been compelled to spend his nights in a chair being unable to lie down on account of the water interfering with his breathing

When a reporter called at the Orth home the man was walking around the house wearing trunks His legs are more than twice their normal size and his feet would hardly be recognized as those of a man He is suffering of several large running sores and stated that the bones of his legs and ankles were often exposed Regardless of his deplorable condition and the fact that the doctor who last attended him informed him that he could not live Orth is in good spirit and claims to be improving slowly

FORMAL PRELIMINARY TO COMING ELECTION

Candidates Named for Place on Board

A Meeting of Members of the Marion County Board of Agriculture Is Held at the Court-House—An Election Next Saturday

Nominations for the board of managers of the Marion County Agricultural society were made in the primary directors room in the court house last Saturday President W I Wean of the agricultural society called the meeting to order and James A Knipp acted as secretary The following nominations were made for nine members on the board

Big Island township—H W Coolton

Claridon township—H K Foos and C E Miller

Marion township —Samuel Martin D H Harvey and W I Myers

Montgomery township—L P Brey

Pleasant township—Phelix Kiger

Prospect township—I H Thibaut

Richland township—A I Goerlich and Wesley King

Waldo township—O S Anthony

The election will be held at the court house Saturday January 30 from 2 to 5 o clock

MRS RACHEL BURNS DIES OF PARALYSIS

Death Comes at Home of Sister Last Friday Afternoon

Mrs Rachel Burns widow of William Burns died at the home of her sister Mrs John Criswell of No 281 north Main street last Friday at 4 o clock Mrs Burns was seventy two years of age and was stricken by paralysis two weeks ago She had been in an unconscious condition ever since Monday and her death was a relief to her sufferings

Mrs Burns was a native of Brookville Pennsylvania coming to Marion seven years ago shortly after the death of her husband

The remains were taken to Brookville for interment

AN AGED WOMAN DIES AT COLUMBUS

Mrs Margaret Lusch Passes Away Friday Morning

Word was received here Friday announcing the death of Mrs Margaret Lusch aged eighty seven at her home in Columbus at 5 30 o clock Friday morning The cause of death was not stated in the telegram Mrs Lusch is an aunt of Mrs John Kunz Mrs C M Williams and F L Lusch of this city being a sister of their mother and the wife of their fathers brother She is quite well known in this city having visited here about four weeks ago and a number of times previous The funeral was held from the late residence Monday afternoon at 1 0 o clock

VEXATIOUS CRAFT OF CHICKEN THIEF

Wrings the Necks of Fourteen Fine Hens

William Long residing about a mile east of Green Camp reported to the police last Saturday that his chicken house was visited by thieves Friday night and fourteen of his choice fowls taken The thief evidently was without means of carrying away live chickens and therefore pulled off the heads at the coop

THEY HANG QUIVERING TWIXT LIFE AND DEATH

Death Lurks Under the Treacherous Ice

EXPERIENCE OF TWO LITTLE GIRLS

They Fail to Heed Warning of Parents to Keep Off the Quarry Ice and They Suffer a Bath in the Icy Water—One Child Saves Life of Her Sister—Their Condition

The ten and twelve year old daughters of Samuel O Packer of Patterson street had a thrilling experience and a narrow escape from drowning shortly before 4 o clock Friday afternoon The children were close to the corporation quarry on Patterson street and regardless of their parents forbidding them to go on the ice if the quarry went to the quarry that afternoon to slide

While at a point about thirty feet from shore and at a place where the water is about twenty five feet deep the ice gave way and the two girls went into the water The younger of the two managed to crawl back to the ice but was forced to keep that perilous position at the edge of the water to support her sister and keep her from drowning

Not until they had been in the position for ten minutes were they discovered as their cries for help were unheard A neighbor glancing out a window saw the girls struggling for their lives and sounded an alarm Several men rushed to the edge of the ice but owing to the unsafe condition could not venture out Boards were laid out to the edge but these furnished but little better support Samuel Krause secured a double ladder and extending it over the ice to the hole ropes were secured and a man named Smith ventured out and assisted the girls to safety

The younger of the two girls could have reached shore but says she would not leave her sister who kept above water by holding to her skirts The little girl suffered much as a result of her hands being nearly frozen while she was clinging to the ice to retain her position and support her older sister The other girl is in a more serious condition as a result of her being in the ice water over twenty minutes

MARION'S SUPPLY OF MILK ASSURED

Local Company Makes an Important Improvement

The annual meeting of the Marion Pure Milk company was held at the Jones & Wilson office Thursday evening and the following directors were elected W I Jones M H Bunn C Hedges D F Gardner and A J Myers The old officers were also elected for the ensuing year

An excellent report was presented showing more than a third increase in sales while more than $20 000 were paid to the farmers of Marion and adjoining counties during the year for milk A new receiving station has just been erected and equipped at Rushsylvania which in addition to the one at Big Springs is interrupted to fully meet the demands of Marion for milk and cream

TUBERCULOSIS IS CAUSE OF DEATH

Mrs James S Haycock Dies Saturday Night

Emma Elizabeth Haycock forty nine years old wife of James S Haycock died of tuberculosis at her home No 2 2 Pearl street Saturday night at 10 0 o clock after a protracted illness

The deceased was born and raised in Marion county She was the daughter of the late Moses Williams of Big Island township She had twice been married her first husband being John Brownlee She was married to Mr Haycock in 1901

The funeral services was held at the United Brethren church Tuesday afternoon at 1 o clock followed by interment in the Pleasant Hill cemetery

OLD FASHIONED SPELLING CONTEST

Company Gathers and Enjoys Nice Evening

Quite a large crowd of parents and young people gathered with the school taught by Miss Mina Doughty in Richland township Thursday evening and enjoyed an old fashioned spelling match Misses Ernest Blou Kirk and Bina Goerlich teachers in Richland township with their pupils attended

School Days was awarded several of the pupils and was much appreciated

More than fifty participated in the spelling contest

UNITED IN MARRIAGE AT HOME OF PASTOR

Miss Beulah M Ruff and Mr Walter Weil Married

Miss Beulah M Ruff and Mr Walter I Weil were married at the Emanuel Lutheran church parsonage on Cherry street Sunday afternoon at 4 o clock Rev L I W Stellhorn officiated

Say it Over and Over Again

Headaches Biliousness Constipation Ayer's Pills

Headaches Biliousness Constipation Ayer's Pills

Headaches Biliousness Constipation Ayer's Pills

Headaches. Biliousness. Constipation. Ayer's Pills.

If your doctor says this is all right, remember it! J C Ayer Co. Lowell Mass

No matter what's doing it's money in your pocket to get our prices.

The H. Schaffner Co.

208 and 212 South Main St.

Buy the Best and Take No Chance

The New John Deere Horse Lift Riding Cultivator for sale by

The HOUGHTON-MERKEL CO., Marion, O.

The Marion National Bank.

A FINANCIAL INSTITUTION

of recognized strength and ability whose superior facilities are at the disposal of the public

Each department is systematically equipped and prepared to render the best possible service

Small depositors as well as large ones, receive careful and courteous attention and are equally appreciated

J E. WADDELL, Pres. C N. PHILLIPS, Cashier.

YOUR BUSINESS IS SOLICITED

A Big Store like this that sells just about—

Everything—

would naturally sell it cheaper—

AND WE DO!

Classic Food Cutters	89c	Iron Skillets	25c
Set Mrs Potts Sad Irons	98c	Steel Fry Pans	5c and 10c
Brass Wash Boards	25c	Ball bearing Wringers	$2 75
Waffle Irons	49c and 69	Cracker Jack Corn Poppers	20c
Griddles	25c 35c and 48c	Dash Lantern	49c

The Racket Store

STICK A PIN---HERE!

What this store advertises is absolutely--Fact.

When we say 33⅓% discount on everything in the store you may depend upon it, that the reductions are real and the merchandise the best in Marion.

Golden Eagle Clothes Shop

What's Left Over

in Gas Heaters you can buy at almost your own price

$20 00 HEATERS reduced to	$13.75
$15 00 HEATERS reduced to	$10 00
$10 00 HEATERS reduced to	$ 6,50
$ 5 00 HEATERS reduced to	$ 2 90

They won t last long at these prices

AMMANNS.

PHONE 22

For No 1 Hocking Massillon Hand Picked Virginia Splint Chestnut Egg or Stove Coal. Also Builders Supplies Cement Feed and Seeds

OHIO MILLING AND ELEVATOR CO.

Child Causes Alarm

A three year old daughter of Mr and Mrs Perry Shoots residing on north Main street gave her parents considerable cause for alarm about 9 o clock Tuesday morning She followed some children on their way to school and wandered down town she was picked up by a policeman at the post office and was returned to her home when a search was in progress The child was absent about twenty minutes

I A Stengle, optician 9 State St 210 e&wk

BARGAINS

Come to Martin's new and second-hand store and let them show you some bargains in stoves and furniture just what you want and something you cannot beat in Marion

New things arriving every day Let us do your repair work? Remember the place

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URGES NATION TO SAVE ITSELF

Continued from Page One

is clear that neither indifference and inertia nor adverse private interests shall be allowed to stand in the way of the public good

Our Responsibility For the Future

The great basic facts are already well known. We know that our population is now adding about one fifth to its numbers in ten years and that by the middle of the present century perhaps 150 000 000 Americans and their descendants will be living in this country. We know that all of these many millions must be fed and clothed from the products of our soil. With the steady growth in population and the still more rapid increase in consumption our people will hereafter make greater and not less demands per capita upon all the natural resources for their livelihood comfort and convenience. It is high time to realize that our responsibility to the coming millions is like that of parents to their children and that in wasting our resources we are wronging our descendants.

We know now that our rivers can and should be made to serve our people effectively in transportation but that the vast expenditures from waterways have not resulted from obtaining much less in promoting inland navigation. Therefore let us take immediate steps to ascertain the reasons and to prepare and adopt a comprehensive plan for inland waterway navigation that will result in giving the people the benefits for which they have paid, but which they have not received. We know now that our forests are fast disappearing that less than one fifth of them are being conserved and that no good purpose can be met by failing to provide the relatively small sums needed for the protection use and improvement of all forests still owned by the government and to enact laws to check the wasteful destruction of the forests in private hands. There are differences of opinion as to many public questions but the American people stand nearly as a unit for waterway development and for forest protection.

We know now that our mineral resources, once exhausted are gone forever and that the needless waste of them costs us hundreds of human lives and nearly $800 000 000 a year. Therefore let us undertake without delay the investigations necessary before our people will be in position through state action or otherwise to put an end to this huge loss and waste and preserve both our mineral resources and the lives of the men who take them from the earth.

I desire to make grateful acknowledgment to the men both in and out of the government service who have prepared the first inventory of our mineral resources. They have made it possible for this nation to take a great step forward. Their work is helping us to see that the greatest questions before us are not partisan questions but questions upon which men of all parties and all shades of opinion may be united for the common good. Among such questions on the material side the conservation of natural resources stands first. It is the bottom round of the ladder on our upward progress toward a condition in which the nation as a whole and its citizens as individuals will set national efficiency and the public welfare before personal profit.

Industrial Democracy In Danger

The policy of conservation is perhaps the most typical example of the general policies which this government has made peculiarly its own during the opening years of the present century. The function of our government is to insure to all its citizens now and hereafter their rights to life liberty and the pursuit of happiness. How of this generation destroy the resources from which our children would otherwise derive their livelihood we reduce the capacity of our land to support a population and so either degrade the land and of living or deprive the coming generations of their right to live in this continent. If we allow great industrial organizations to exercise unregulated control of the means of production and the necessaries of life we deprive the Americans of today and of the future of industrial liberty a right no less precious and vital than political freedom. Industrial liberty was a fruit of political liberty and in turn has become one of its chief supports and exactly as we stand for political democracy so we must stand for industrial democracy.

The rights to life and liberty are fundamental and like other fundamental necessities when once acquired they are little dwelt upon. The right to the pursuit of happiness is the right whose presence or absence is most likely to be felt in daily life. In whatever it has accomplished or failed to accomplish the administration which is just drawing to a close has at least seen clearly the fundamental need of freedom of opportunity for every citizen. We have realized that the right of every man to live his own life provide for his family and endeavor according to his abilities to secure for himself and for them a full share of the good things of existence should be subject to one limitation and to no other. The freedom of the individual should be limited only by the present and future rights interests and needs of the other individuals who make up the community. We should do all in our power to develop and protect individual liberty individual initiative but subject always to the need of preserving and promoting the general welfare. When necessary the private right must yield under due process of law and with proper compensation to the welfare of the commonwealth. The man who serves the community greatly should be greatly rewarded by the community. As there is great inequality of service so there must be great inequality of reward but no man and no set of men should be allowed to put the game of competition with loaded dice.

All this is simply good common sense. The underlying principle of conservation has been described as the application of common sense to common problems for the common good. If the description is correct then conservation is the great fundamental basis for national efficiency. In this stage of the world's history to be fearless to be just and to be efficient are the three great requirements of national life.

Administration's Aims Defended

This administration has achieved some things. It has sought but has not been able to achieve others. It has doubtless made mistakes but all it has done or attempted has been in the single consistent effort to secure and enlarge the rights and opportunities of the men and women of the United States. We are trying to conserve what is good in our social system and we are striving toward this end which we endeavor to do away with what is bad. Success may be made too hard for some if it is made too easy for others. The rewards of commercial industry and thrift may be too small if the rewards for other and on the whole less valuable qualities are made too large and especially if the rewards for qualities which are really from the public standpoint undesirable are permitted to become too large.

The unchecked existence of monopoly is incompatible with equality of opportunity. The reason for the exercise of government control over great monopolies is to equalize opportunity. We are fighting against privilege. It was made unlawful for corporations to contribute money for election expenses in order to abridge the power of special privilege at the polls. Railroad rate control is an attempt to secure an equality of opportunity for all men affected by rail transportation and that means all of us. The great anthracite coal strike was settled and the pressing danger of a coal famine averted because we recognized that the control of a public necessity involves a duty to the people and that public intervention in the affairs of a public service corporation is neither to be resented as usurpation nor permitted as a privilege by the corporations, but on the contrary to be accepted as a duty and exercised as a right by the government in the interest of all the people. The efficiency of the army and the navy has been increased so that our people may follow in peace the great work of making this country a better place for Americans to live in and our navy was sent round the world for the same ultimate purpose. All the acts taken by the government during the last seven years and all the policies now being pursued by the government fit in as parts of a consistent whole.

Measures For Country's Good

Our public land policy has for its aim the use of the public land so that it will promote local development by the settlement of homemakers. The policy we champion is to serve all the people legitimately and openly instead of permitting the lands to be converted illegitimately and under cover to the private benefit of a few. Our forest policy was established so that we might use the public forests for the permanent public good. Instead of merely for temporary private gain. The reclamation act under which the desert parts of the public domain are converted to higher uses for the general benefit was passed so that more Americans might have homes on the land.

These policies were enacted into law and have justified their enactment. Others have failed so far to reach the point of action. Among such is the attempt to secure public control of the open range and thus to convert its benefits to the use of the small man who is the home maker instead of allowing it to be controlled by a few great cattle and sheep owners.

The enactment of a pure food law was a recognition of the fact that the public welfare outweighs the right to private gain and that no man may poison the people for his private profit. The employers liability bill recognized the controlling fact that while the employer usually has at stake no more than his profit the stake of the employee is a living for himself and his family.

For the Benefit of the People

We are building the Panama canal and this means that we are engaged in the giant engineering feat of all time. We are striving to add in all ways to the habitability and beauty of our country. We are striving to hold in the public hands the remaining supply of unappropriated coal for the protection and benefit of all the people. We have taken the first steps toward the conservation of our natural resources and the betterment of country life and the improvement of our waterways. We stand for the right of every child to a childhood free from gainful toil and for an education for the civic responsibility and decency of every citizen for prudent foresight in public matters and for fair play in every relation of national and economic life. In international matters we apply a system of diplomacy which puts the obligations of international morality on a level with those that govern the actions of an honest gentleman in dealing with his fellow men. Within our own border we stand for truth and honesty in public and in private life and we war sternly against wrongdoers of every grade.

The obligations and not the rights of citizenship increase in proportion to the increase of a man's wealth or power. The time is coming when a man will be judged not by what he has succeeded in getting for himself from the common store but by how well he has done his duty as a citizen and by what the ordinary citizen has gained in freedom of opportunity because of his service for the common good. The highest value we know is that of the individual citizen and the highest justice is to give him fair play in the effort to realize the best there is in him.

Common Sense Needed

The task of the nation has to do are great tasks. They can only be done at all by our citizens acting together and they can be done best of all by the direct and simple application of homely common sense.

The national conservation commission wisely confined its report to the statement of facts and principles leaving the executive to recommend the specific steps to which these facts and principles inevitably lead. According I call your attention to some of the larger features of the situation disclosed by the report and to the action thereby clearly demanded for the general good.

Waters

The report says:

Within recent months it has been recognized and demanded by the people through many thousand delegates from all states assembled in convention in different sections of the country that the waterways should and must be improved promptly and effectively as a means of maintaining national prosperity.

The first requisite for waterway improvement is the control of the waters in such manner as to reduce floods and regulate the regimen of the navigable rivers. The second requisite is development from main lines and junctions in such manner as to regulate commerce.

Accordingly I urge that the broad plan for the development of our waterways recommended by the inland waterways commission be put in effect without delay. It provides for a comprehensive system of waterway improvement extending to all the uses of the waters and benefits to be derived from their control including navigation the development of power the extension of irrigation the drainage of swamp and overflow lands the prevention of soil wash and the purification of streams for water supply. It proposes to carry out the work by coordinating agencies in the federal departments through the medium of an administrative commission or board, acting in cooperation with the states and other organizations and individual citizens.

The work of waterways development should be undertaken without delay. Meritorious projects in known conformity with the general outlines of any comprehensive plan should proceed at once. The cost of the whole work should be met by direct appropriation if possible but if necessary by the issue of bonds in small denominations.

It is especially important that the development of water power should be guarded with the utmost care both by the national government and by the states in order to protect the people against the upgrowth of monopoly and to insure to them a fair share in the benefits which will follow the development of this great asset which belongs to the people and should be controlled by them.

Forests

I urge that provision be made for both protection and more rapid development of the national forests. Otherwise either the increasing use of these forests by the people must be checked or their protection against fire must be dangerously weakened. If we compare the actual fire damage on similar areas on private and national forest lands during the past year the government fire patrol saved commercial timber worth as much as the total cost of caring for all national forests at the present rate for about ten years.

I especially commend to the congress the facts presented by the commission as to the relation between forests and stream flow in its bearing upon the importance of the forest lands in national ownership. Without an understanding of this intimate relation the conservation of both these natural resources must largely fail.

The time has fully arrived for recognizing in the law the responsibility to the community the state and the nation which rests upon the private owners of private lands. The ownership of forest land is a public trust. The man who would so handle his forest as to cause erosion and to injure stream flow must be not only educated but he must be controlled.

The report of the national conservation commission says:

Forests in private ownership cannot be conserved unless they are protected from fire. We need good fire laws well enforced. Fire control is impossible without an adequate force of men whose sole duty is the patrol during the dangerous season.

I hold as first among the tasks before the states and the nation in their respective shares in forest conservation the organization of efficient fire patrols and the enactment of good fire laws on the part of the states.

The report says further:

Present tax laws prevent reforestation of cut over land and the perpetuation of existing forests by use. An annual tax upon the land itself exclusive of the timber and a tax upon the timber when cut is well adapted to actual conditions of forest investment and is practicable and certain. It is far better that forest land should pay a moderate tax permanently than that it should pay an excessive tax once temporarily and then cease to yield at all.

Second only in importance to good fire laws well enforced is the enactment of tax laws which will permit the perpetuation of existing forests by use.

Lands

With our increasing population the time is not far distant when the problem of supplying our people with food will be pressing. The possible additions to our arable area are not great and it will become necessary to obtain much larger crops from the land as is now done in more densely settled countries. To do this we need better farm practice and better strains of wheat corn and other crop plants with a reduction in losses from soil erosion and from insects animals and other enemies of the culture. The United States department of agriculture is doing excellent work in these directions and it should be liberally supported.

The remaining public lands should be classified and the tillable lands disposed of to homemakers in their interest the timber and stone act and the commutation clause of the homestead act should be repealed and the desert land law should be modified in accordance with the recommendations of the public lands commission.

The use of the public grazing lands should be regulated in such ways as to improve and conserve their value.

Rights to the surface of the public land should be separated from rights to forests upon it and to minerals beneath it and these should be subject to separate disposal.

The coal oil gas and phosphate rights still remaining with the government should be withdrawn from entry and leased under conditions favorable for economic development.

Minerals

The accompanying reports show that the consumption of nearly all of our mineral products is increasing more rapidly than our population. Our mineral waste is more than sixth of our product or nearly $1 000 000 for each working day in the year. The loss of structural materials through fire is about another million a day. The loss of life in the mines is appalling. The larger part of these losses of life and property can be avoided.

Our mineral resources are limited in quantity and cannot be increased or reproduced. With the rapidly increasing rate of consumption the supply will be exhausted while yet the nation is in its infancy unless better methods are devised or substitutes are found. Further investigation is urgently needed in order to improve methods and to develop and apply substitutes.

It is of the utmost importance that a bureau of mines be established in accordance with the pending bill to reduce the loss of life in mines and the waste of mineral resources and to investigate the methods and substitutes for prolonging the duration of our mineral supplies. Both the need and the public demand for such a bureau are rapidly becoming more urgent. It should cooperate with the states in supplying data to serve as a basis for state mine regulations. The establishment of this bureau will mean merely the transfer from other bureaus of work which it is agreed should be transferred and slightly enlarged and reorganized for these purposes.

Conclusions

The joint conference already mentioned adopted two resolutions to which I call your special attention. The first was intended to promote cooperation between the states and the nation upon all of the great questions here discussed. It is as follows:

Resolved That a joint committee be appointed by the chairman to consist of six members of state conservation commissions and three members of the national conservation commission whose duty it shall be to prepare and present to the state and national commissions and through them to the governors and the president a plan for united action by all organizations concerned with the conservation of natural resources. (On motion of Governor Noel of Mississippi the chairman and secretary of the conference were added to and constituted a part of this committee.)

The second resolution of the joint conference to which I refer calls upon the congress to provide the means for such cooperation. The principle of the community of interest among all our people in the great natural resources runs through the report of the national conservation commission and the proceedings of the joint conference. These resources which form the common basis of our welfare can be wisely developed rightly used and prudently conserved only by the common action of all the people acting through their representatives in state and nation hence the fundamental necessity for cooperation. Without it we shall accomplish but little and that little badly. The resolution follows:

We also especially urge on the congress of the United States the high desirability of maintaining a national commission on the conservation of the resources of the country empowered to cooperate with state commissions to the end that every sovereign commonwealth and every section of the country may attain the high degree of prosperity and the largeness of permanent wealth arising in the abundant resources from the vigor intelligence and patriotism of our people.

In this recommendation I most heartily concur and I urge that an appropriation of at least $50 000 be made to cover the expenses of the national conservation commission for necessary rent assistants and traveling expenses. This is a very small sum. I know of no other way in which the appropriation of so small a sum would result in so large a benefit to the whole nation.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

The White House Jan 22 1909.

Inventory of Resources

In forwarding to the president the report of the national conservation commission Gifford Pinchot chairman of the commission says the entry of the conservation movement into the field of definite constructive work is accomplished by the authorization of a joint committee on cooperation to be composed of six members of the state conservation commissions and three members of the national conservation commission with its chairman and secretary. The committee is to devise ways and means for effective cooperation between all forces working for the conservation of national resources.

Mr Pinchot takes occasion to recognize the work of the secretary of the commission Thomas B Shipp and the secretaries of the four sections of waters forests lands and minerals Messrs W J McGee Overton W Price George W Woodruff and T A Holmes respectively without whose services together with the government experts the making of the national inventory would have been impossible. The five secretaries sign the report with him.

The report of the commission is devoted mainly to an inventory of the country's resources in minerals lands, forests and waters, closing with a section on "national efficiency."

The mineral production of the United States for 1907 exceeded $2 000 000 000 and contributed 65 per cent of the total freight traffic of the country. The waste in the extraction and treatment of mineral products during the same year was equivalent to more than $300 000 000. The available and easily accessible supplies of coal in the United States aggregate approximately 1 400 000 000 000 tons. At the present increasing rate of production this supply will be so depleted as to approach exhaustion before the middle of the next century. The high grade iron ores (the only iron ores available for use under existing conditions) cannot be expected to last beyond the middle of the present century. The same is true of the petroleum supply. The supply of stone clay cement lime sand and salt is ample while the stock of the precious metals and of copper lead zinc sulphur asphalt graphite, quicksilver mica and the rare metals cannot well be estimated but is clearly exhaustible within one to three centuries unless unexpected deposits are found.

The consumption of nearly all our mineral products is increasing far more rapidly than our population. A stray gleam of light in the otherwise gloomy mineral situation is seen in the fact that while the production of coal is increasing enormously the waste and loss in mining are diminishing. There is urgent need of greater safety to the miner. The loss of life through mine accidents is appalling. Stress is laid on the assertion that four fifths of the country's fire losses or an average of $1 000 000 a day could be prevented if the precautions taken in Europe were adopted here.

Speaking of the nation's cultivable area the report declares that there has been a slight increase in the average yield of our great staple farm products, but neither the increase in acreage nor the yield per acre has kept pace with our increase in population. Within a century we shall probably have to feed three times as many people as now and the main bulk of our food supply must be grown on our own soil. We have now nearly 6 000 000 farms averaging 146 acres each but only a little more than two fifths of the area of continental United States is under cultivation. The United States can grow the farm products needed by a population more than three times as great as our country now contains, but we must greatly increase the yield per acre.

The greatest unnecessary waste of our soil is preventable erosion. Second only to this is the waste nonuse and misuse of fertilizer derived from animals and men. Other great causes of loss are due to injurious mammals plant diseases and insects. Most of these farm losses are preventable.

The present public land laws as a whole do not subserve the best interests of the people. Title to the surface of the remaining nonmineral public lands should be granted only to actual homemakers.

Next to our need of food and water comes our need of timber declares the report. The preservation by use under the methods of practical forestry of all public forest lands either in state or federal ownership is essential to the permanent public welfare. Effective and immediate cooperation by private enterprise state ownership and federal ownership is needed if the public interest is to be subserved. By reasonable thrift we can produce a constant timber supply beyond our present need and with it conserve the usefulness of our streams for irrigation water supply navigation and power.

Of the 70 000 000 000 000 cubic feet of water annually flowing into the sea less than 1 per cent is restrained and utilized for municipality and community supply less than 2 per cent (or some 10 per cent of that in the arid and semiarid regions) is used for irrigation perhaps 5 per cent is used for navigation and less than 5 per cent for power.

The freshets are attended by destructive soil erosion. The soil matter annually carried into lower rivers and harbors or into the sea is computed at 780 000 000 tons. Soil wash reduces by 10 to 20 per cent the productivity of upland farms and increases channel cutting and bar building in the rivers. The annual loss to the farms alone is $500 000 000 and large losses follow the fouling of the waters and the diminished navigation of the streams.

Broad plans should be adopted providing for a system of waterway improvement extending to all uses of the waters and benefits to be derived from their control.

Under the heading "National Efficiency" the report says:

"Since the greatest of our national assets is the health and vigor of the American people our efficiency must depend on national vitality even more than on the resources of the mineral lands forests and waters.

"Our annual mortality from tuberculosis is about 1 0000. Stopping three fourths of the loss of life from this cause and from typhoid and other preventable diseases would increase our average length of life over fifteen years.

"If we count the value of each life lost at only $1 700 and reckon the average earning lost by illness at $700 per year for grown men we find that the economic gain from mitigation of preventable disease in the United States would exceed $1 500 000 000 a year. In addition we would decrease suffering and increase happiness and contentment among the people.

MAN MURDERED AND THEN ROBBED

Night Watchman Dead and Fellow Employe Held on Suspicion

Columbus O Jan 25 — James Wolf night watchman at the plant of the Capital Lock Nut and Washer company died at Mercy hospital six hours after he had been found unconscious in the company's office. He had been beaten with a blunt instrument until the skull was fractured in several places and robbed of $3 together with a watch and revolver.

Bloodhounds brought from Circleville after being confined in the office took a scent and proceeded a short distance to the house of a farmer Benjamin Powers. There the police arrested a boarder Jesse Hazlett an employe of the washer company who admitted he had been at the plant. He said he then came into the city and went to his home and later returned to the factory.

CROWD THROWS EGGS AT CARRIE

British Show Disapproval of the American Reformer

London Jan 26—Mrs Carrie Nation who is attempting to deliver a series of lectures here met with a very hostile reception at the Canterbury Music Hall. She was pelted with eggs some of them striking her in the face. From the very beginning the audience maintained a chorus of boos and hisses. Her manager vainly appealed for fair play and Mrs Nation was obliged to quit the house under police protection.

DON'T GO HOME WITHOUT A STAR

Whenever you are in Marion on Saturday afternoons don't go home without a Daily Star. It has 16 to 20 pages of interesting reading matter enough to last Friday Sunday. Two cents per copy of newsboys or at the Star office. 20 why if

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Easy money is the kind that always comes to the other fellow.

One poor farm deserves another—from the origin grind's viewpoint.

Even a wise man occasionally has time for the silly chatter of a pretty girl.

Nothing short of a surgical operation will bring out the best there is in some men.

Many a man who is as honest as the day is long wouldn't make a satisfactory night watchman.

The recording angel probably doesn't pay any attention to the lies a man tells when he is in love.

Occasionally a woman goes to church for the purpose of ascertaining how many of her neighbors don't.

You can judge a man better by the company he keeps than you can by the relatives of his wife that he has to keep.

It takes a lot of nerve to enable a young married man to enter a store and purchase a dozen safety pins from a former sweetheart.—Chicago News.

There are over 228 000 students in Europe's 120 universities nearly 000 of them women.

WORK WEAKENS THE KIDNEYS.

Doan's Kidney Pills Have Done Great Service for People Who Work in Marion.

Most Marion people work every day in some strained unnatural position—bending constantly over a desk—riding on jolting wagons or cars—doing laborious housework lifting reaching or pulling or twisting the back in a hundred and one other ways. All these strains tend to weaken and injure the kidneys until they fall behind in their work of filtering the poisons from the blood. Doan's Kidney Pills cure sick kidneys put new strength in bad backs. Marion cures prove it.

Jos Voll tailor of 1201 north Main street Marion O says: "In October 1899 I gave a testimonial for publication recommending Doan's Kidney Pills based on my own personal experience. During the past five years I have learned of many other cases in which Doan's Kidney Pills have done the same good work and I can add that I have had no return of my former trouble. For the benefit of other kidney sufferers I will say that before I used Doan's Kidney Pills my back was so painful lame and sensitive that to straighten after bending over caused the most acute suffering. There was also a dull heavy pain in the back of my head and I was caused much annoyance by the irregular action of the kidney secretions. This was my condition when I procured Doan's Kidney Pills at Hoolens drug store but this remedy brought prompt relief which as before said has since proven to be a lasting cure.

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster Milburn Company Buffalo New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

SNATCHING A VICTORY FROM APPARENT DEFEAT

County Fares Well in a Recent Court Decision

TAX MATTER TO GO TO SUPREME COUR

According to Opinion of Circuit Court the County May Collect Big Sum Taxes from the Goodnow Estate Question of Taxes on Stocks, Bonds and Mortgages.

Although County Auditor Charles J Allen County Treasurer William C Wooding and former Prosecuting Attorney John H Clark regard as a victory for them the decision of the circuit court in the matter of W Schaffner administrator of the estate of Josephus Goodnow deceased against the county auditor and county treasurer Mr Clark states that he will personally carry the case to the supreme court.

By the circuit court decision the county will be able to collect from "of more than $ 0 000 in cash of the estate" is the decision in which $2 0 was mentioned only related the money on hand a year ago Sunday that the cash on hand which at that time was held is taxable but is more than doubled.

In rendering his opinion Judge Michael Donnelly of the circuit court simply said that stock bonds mortgages and notes were non taxable as they followed the place of the owner's domicile which he says in this case was in New York. To cash however he said the court held a different view and declared that it was taxable in this county. Judge Donnelly in his opinion did not draw the legal distinction between cash and stock bonds etc.

Believing that the supreme court will hold that stocks bonds mortgages and notes in the Goodnow estate are subject to tax just the same as is the cash of the estate Mr Clark states that for his own personal satisfaction he will carry the matter to the highest tribunal in the state. The cost of settling the matter higher will be comparatively small owing to the fact of the case having been in the circuit court and practically all the papers being prepared.

THEY'RE OPPOSED BY MR BURT

Boomers of Western Ohio Canal Get Little Encouragement

Washington Jan 26—With the remark to his fellow citizens that some of the proposals presented might be all right for Mars but a little dubious for old earth Chairman Burton of the house committee on rivers and harbors did not give much encouragement to promoters of various canal projects in western Ohio when they appeared before his committee.

Next in the agitation his bill for a survey for a ship canal from Toledo to Chicago via Fort Wayne Ind. lost sight of. Representative Gill (Ind.) addressed the committee in favor of the scheme. It was then that Chairman Burton suggested that it would be better to have a committee investigate all the sites rather than a detailed survey of each thing that he personally believed a ship canal from Toledo to Chicago would be entirely useless for the purposes designed.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE

HOCKING VALLEY.

North—7 a m, 10 15 a m; 2 p m, 10 50 p m, 6 10 p m to Marion only.

South—5 50 a m, 7 20 a m, 10 15 a m, 1 35 p m, 7 15.

BIG FOUR.

Eastbound—9 25 a m; noon, 7 22 p m, 10 57 p m, 2 p m, 5 27 p m.*

Westbound—2 25 a m, 5 m, 9 55 a m, 1 55 p m, 7 m, 4 27 p m.*

CHICAGO & ERIE

West—*7 10 a m, 10 25 a *4 30 p m, 11 p m, 12 45 a

East—4 55 a m, 8 35 a 6 15 p m.

* Daily except Sunday.

ERIE

Southwest—10 27 a m; 4 m, 1 15 a m.

East—4 55 a m, 8 35 a 12 52 p m, 6 15 p m, 12 2[illegible]

PENNSYLVANIA.

North—12 10 p m, 6 55 Daily except Sunday 8 26 p m days only.

South—9 53 a m daily and p m daily except Sunday.

C, D. & M. ELECTRIC

South—Cars leave for Col at 6, 7, 8 and 10 a m, at 12 and at 2 4 5, 6 8 p m 10 p goes to Delaware only.

North—Cars leave Columb Marion at 7 30, 9 30 and 11 m and at 1 30, 2 30, 3 30 and 7 30 p m.

Sundays—Hourly service b Marion and Columbus from 6 a 9 p m.

C, M & B ELECTRIC

North—Cars leave Marion f eyrus at 6, 8, 10 a m, 12 m, and 8 p m.

South—Cars arrive from F at 7 55, 9 55 and 11 55 a m 3 55, 5 55, 7 55 and 9.55 p.

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The Last Word About the Panama Canal

PRESIDENT ELECT TAFT will make his second visit to the Panama canal the latter part of this month As secretary of war he was there in March 1907 President Roosevelt was there in November 1906 The visit of the president gave impetus to the work The coming visit of the president elect will add fervor to the great undertaking and will do much to increase the faith of the people of this country in the determination of the next administration to begin with a clear and comprehensive conception the work which is to connect the two oceans and shorten the routes of the worlds marine commerce

When Secretary Taft appeared before the senate committee on interocean canals about a year ago he expressed the opinion that the canal should be completed within six years from last July and that its ultimate cost would be approximately $200 000 000 including the purchase price

When the isthmian canal commission asked that the width of the locks of the canal be increased from 100 to 110 feet the recommendation was approved by the president and indorsed by Secretary Taft although the secretary admitted that the increase would add to the cost of the work He consented to the increase of the width because he was convinced that the width first agreed upon would be insufficient for probable ships of future construction The order was made

After the secretarys recommendation was agreed to he urged that there should be no reduction in the wages paid to skilled laborers on the canal in spite of the fact that according to this estimate they were receiving higher pay and privileges from 40 to 60 per cent higher income than they could earn in the United States This recommendation was also adopted Much of the progress made since is due to the foresight of the secretary It was also on the recommendation of the secretary that contract work on the canal was dispensed with

Secretary Taft investigated the alleged breaks in the Gatun dam and his opinion that locks could be constructed with safety was coincided with by competent engineers No part of the stupendous work has caused more concern than this dam The recent declaration of M Bunau Varilla and other foreign experts that the work cannot be made a success as planned has added to the uneasiness

As late as the middle of December 1908 a report was sent to Washington assuring the authorities that there was no cause for apprehension In this report the rumor that a subterranean lake existed in the dam was set at rest The idea originated from the fact that the borings made at close intervals all over the dam site revealed water in about 10 per cent of the holes sunk

According to the report referred to what is true of the foundation of the dam is also true of the foundation of the locks

The purpose of the Gatun dam is to impound the waters of the Chagres—an artificial lake—that will form in the valley of the Chagres river The dam will be one and a half miles long and will when completed extend from one ridge of hills west across the valley to the ridge on the hills east The dam is divided into two parts one from the site of the locks to the spillway the other from the spillway to the hills west The spillway will be located through a small hill that rises in the middle of the dam

Notwithstanding this report there are still doubting Thomases who demand an inquiry to prove the perfection of the plans of the engineers who have charge of all branches of the whole project It is claimed that the majority opinion of the advisory board of engineers who passed on the plans of the dam is that the project is defective in many details and that this opinion was reached by the board after the engineers had been ordered to proceed with the work

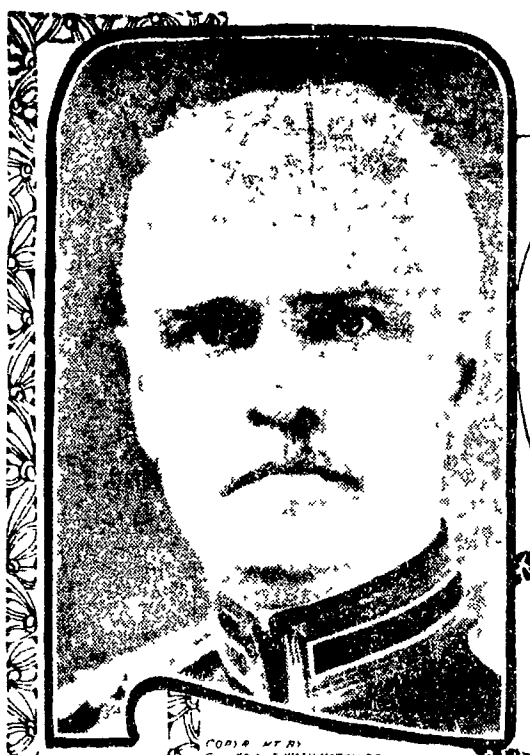
Another report that has caused much discussion and inquiry to prove the perfection of the plans of the engineers who have charge of all branches of the whole project It is claimed that the majority opinion of the advisory board of engineers who passed on the plans of the dam is that the project is defective in many details and that this opinion was reached by the board after the engineers had been ordered to proceed with the work

made a second visit to the work in the autumn of the same year While the committee will make an examination of the spillway during construction it will be practically impossible to remedy by President Roosevelt that Chief Engineer Goethals told congress that the work had progressed to that time had been up to the estimates and that the cost of labor had been upheld and that the pay of the employees had received special attention

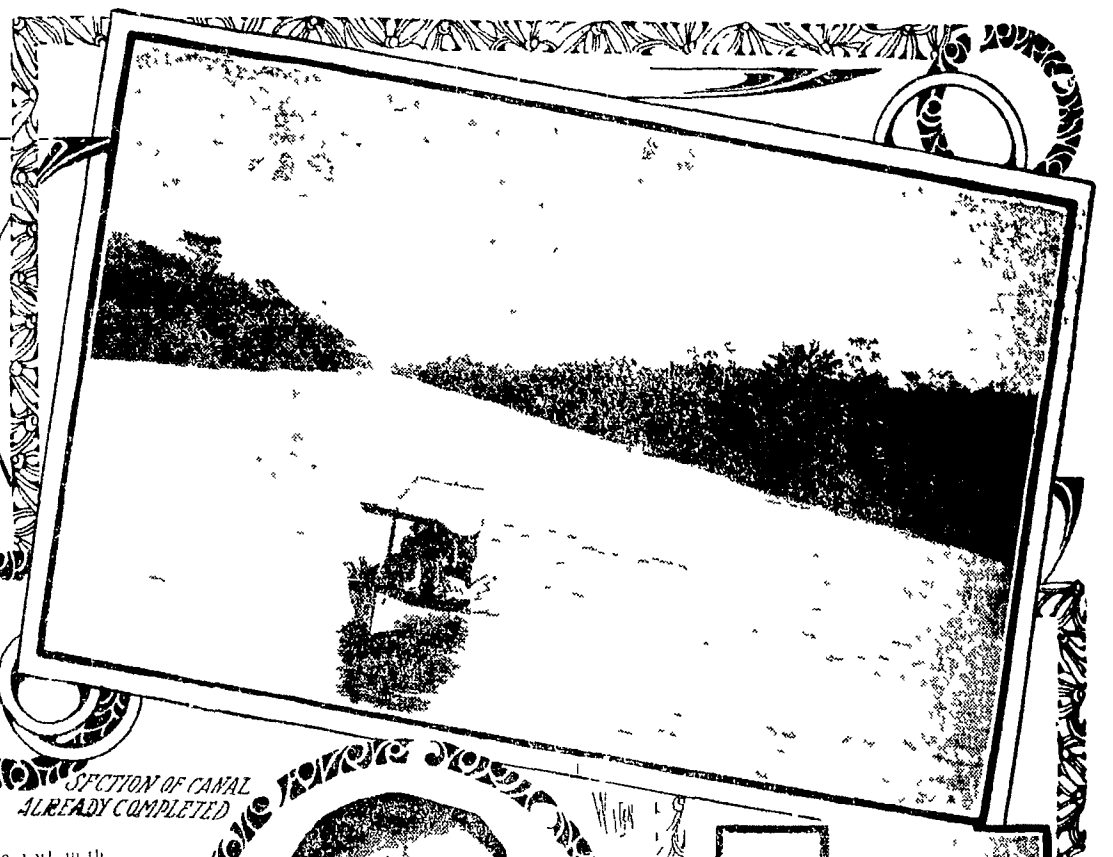
As the Gatun dam and the locks of the canal is the very latest in engineering construction with the work in the United States it will be of interest to visitors to the canal zone to see the progress that has been made since last August The report goes into details to explain the dam and the locks The conclusion shows that what engineers have declared is the best which had the work in hand will not warrant doubt the stability of the dams foundation

Adverse to the Dam

The basis of the opinion to the other side is that while the dam might be constructed on the lines adopted the surrounding hills which form a continuation of the dam are in places that it will be impossible to impound the flow of the Chagres to impregnate its waters into a lake other points in the adverse opinion is that because of the geological structures of the isthmus the foundation of the dam may be by nature so unstable that no engineering skill can overcome them Inherent fault that the dam will leave a settling in one point or another forming fissures through which the lake waters will rush and that it is more than likely to frequently wash off its bulky sides



GEORGE W GOETHALS



SECTION OF CANAL ALREADY COMPLETED

WILLIAM H TAFT

PHILIPPE BUNAU VARILLA

Taft will personally ask why the dam was not built Then if answers are not forthcoming to satisfy him he will demand to know the cause of the change in the plans which comes down from the mountains is subject to sudden floods As the canal follows the course of the river for a great part of its route this danger had to be guarded against in some way and the Gatun dam was the result

The Chagres river about which so much is said has its source well to the eastward of the canal zone and flows into the zone and through many valleys and gorges to empty into the Caribbean sea a few miles west of Colon where the canal has its entrance

Other troubles than actual construction have confronted the government in this enterprise Several changes in the personnel of the operative staff have taken place Each change has been followed by less Much of the progress of the first two years of the work of construction was due to the personal efforts of Theodore P Shonts who was appointed in 1904 His staff is composed of Colonel W C Gorgas Surgeon of the canal zone and chief sanitary officer Major D D Gaillard Major W L Sibert Lieut Col W C Langfitt H A Pouns Dr Edward Smith and Joseph Du Bois Bishop Mr Magoon is sent to relieve Governor Edes who is on the staff of Mr Shonts when the latter is chairman of the commission

CHILD-SAVING CONFAB AT THE WHITE HOUSE

President Interests Himself in the Welfare of the Little Unfortunates

President Roosevelt will call a conference of about a hundred persons from different parts of the country who are interested in caring for dependent children to meet in the east room of the White House on Jan 25 at 2 30 in the afternoon

The conference has been called at the suggestion of several persons interested in the work who joined in a letter to the president requesting him to call it Homer Folks, secretary of the New York State Charities Aid association, heads the list of signers The president in response to the request, sent out the following invitation

Sir—I have received a letter of which I inclose a copy together with a statement of the official positions of the persons who signed it and a memorandum which is suggested for consideration and action if the conference which the letter suggests be held I am confident that you will be impressed with the very great importance of the subject touched on in this letter and the desirability that there should be the fullest discussion of the propositions a memorandum of which I inclose Surely nothing ought to interest our people more than the care of the children who are destitute and neglected but not delinquent

Personally I very earnestly believe that the best way in which to care for dependent children is in the family home In Massachusetts many orphan asylums have been discontinued and thousands of the children who formerly have gone to the orphan asylum are now kept in private homes either on board with payment from public or private treasuries or in adopted homes provided by the generosity of foster parents Many religious bodies have within the last ten years organized effective child placing agencies

I am accordingly inviting a number of men and women a list of which I will announce to a conference to be held in Washington Jan 25 and 26 The conference will open by my receiving the members at the White House Jan 25 at 2 30 p m Can you attend?

Will you please communicate with Mr James F West 1343 Clifton street N W Washington Sincerely yours

THEODORE ROOSEVELT

The letter addressed to the president on which he issued the call says:

Destitute children certainly deserve as much consideration and help as those who by reason of some alleged delinquency enforce the attention of the state and become objects of its care But only a few states have defined responsibility for this class of children Their care and protection are left in many localities to the fidelity of voluntary agencies without requiring proper standards of method or efficiency and without definite responsibility to the state or community

Unfortunately there has not been as frequent interchange of ideas and experience among the officials of orphan asylums with consequent progress as among those who work for delinquents

These dependent children are cared for in different ways According to a special bulletin of the United States census there were in orphan asylums and kindred institutions on Dec 31 1904, not less than 92 561 children In addition to these there were probably some 50 000 dependent children in family homes under supervision

In many states however little or no child saving work is done and in many states the organizations are greatly handicapped by lack of appreciation and of adequate financial support

It is of the highest importance to the welfare of this vast number of future citizens that all child saving work shall be conducted on a high plane of efficiency that in the placing of children in families the utmost care shall be taken to exclude all undesirable applicants that every precaution shall be taken in the subsequent supervision of the children to prevent neglect overwork insufficient education or inadequate moral and religious training and that institutions shall be so carried on as to secure the best physical mental moral and religious training of each individual child and to fit it for active and creditable citizenship

The problem of the dependent child is acute It is large It is national We believe it is worthy of national consideration We earnestly hope therefore that you will co operate with us in an effort to get this problem before the American people

Among the propositions to be considered by the conference are the following

Should there be established in one of the federal departments a national children's bureau?

Should the state inspect the work of all child caring agencies including both institutions and home finding societies?

Should the breaking of a home be permitted for reasons of poverty or only for reasons of inefficiency or immorality?

Should the state educational authorities exercise supervision over the educational work of orphan asylums and kindred institutions?

Would it be helpful and desirable if some permanent committee or organization comparable to the National Association For the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis the national child labor committee etc, could be established for the purpose of carrying on an active propaganda with a view of securing better laws in relation to children, better organizations of child caring agencies better methods of relief and aid to any children throughout the United States?

Girls Learning to Carve Now.

It seemed there were no more accomplishments to be taught to the girl of fashion who is in the bud stage, but there is one left It is the gentle art of carving The girl who wishes to give dinners in family fashion must know how to get the bird apart gracefully, says the New York Press Such girls as Marjorie Gould and others equally highly placed in society have been drilled in such intricacies In these days when the bachelor girl is one of the hosts to reckon with carving skill is needed Every bachelor maid likes to get up a dinner in her apartment, and without a roast fowl or a joint what is a dinner? Ethel Roosevelt can preside at the head of her table almost as well as her father does.

The Republic of Cuba Will Soon "Go It Alone"

ALL United States authority in Cuba will be withdrawn Jan 8 of the current year The administration of the new republic will be in the hands of the Liberal party which on Nov 14 1908 elected General Jose Miguel Gomez president and Alfredo Zayas vice president The Liberal party also elected a majority of the members of the senate and the house Politically the administration starts in without handicap

Among the beneficial reforms promised by President Gomez are wise immigration laws and the establishment of agricultural banks and radical labor legislation The vote by which Gomez was elected indicates the islands is in accord with the new executive The returns showed that few failed to exercise the right of franchise The election was with very inconsequential exceptions peaceable Upheavals and peculiar conditions mar the establishment of all new governments The present chief magistrate opposed the candidacies of the first president of the island Estrada Palma That was in 1901 In the revolution against Palma in 1906 Gomez was arrested on the charge of conspiracy but subsequently he was released

It is not necessary in this connection to elaborate on the causes which led to Cuban independence When Spain was driven out of the country the natives were unfit to establish or maintain a government Many of the inhabitants were homeless Spanish rule had broken their spirit Some of them were as ignorant of the simple rules of sanitation as Hottentots The United States which had assisted the islanders to achieve their liberty was appealed to for protection The seed of Spanish oppression had borne fruit The bandit was at large The island was afraid of its own It was not strange that murder rapine and loot were defiant

A provisional government was established in 1906 Not until the United States intervened did the natives appear to understand that law and order were necessary to give them the privileges for which they had battled Troops from this country were distributed about the danger points Many well meaning natives had to be coaxed from the chaparral to which they had fled for safety in order to learn the first rudiments of citizenship These conditions existed for a greater or less extent up to the time that Secretary Taft was in Cuba to help the new government in putting the means Cuba had been discouraged and had sent in her resignation Her credit was in a state of decrepitude There was a small army in existence and the United States minister and the consul under him were kept busy In spite of this state of affairs Magoon found trouble the island a full share of help when Secretary Taft was called from the mission

CHARLES E. MAGOON, PROVISIONAL GOVERNOR OF CUBA

Magoon's Administration

He was called to the office of governor by President Roosevelt who is to relinquish the direction of affairs on the 28th of this month The bandit influence was found lurking in many of the provinces and even in the precincts of the capital Bands infested the interior of the island and the robbing of henhouses and the raiding of pigsties The jewelry were rounded up without mercy When the prisoners were taken to the calaboose the wife turned over to be put There was little to be civilized there without imparting to the Indian art of Magoon who has learned how to use shoe words in Spanish where he had to speak up the prisoners were urged to wash and scrub the Hottentot prisoners in Cuba had regarded cleanliness as nothing heathenish even when the chance was child in stealing It was not long after the change that the Hottentot attributed to an overdose of Magoon moral tonic

The few who had remained in the hiding places as relic came in and laid down their arms After all the was well the citizens of the new republic had in mind what to republican form of government meant so far as law and order were concerned the United States government called their attention to some other thing of which they had been ignorant Some of the office seekers who had been hanging about the capital had been ordered to go home and city were ordered to go home and carry out the lessons in sanitation which was a part of Magoons curriculum The learning that cleanliness in all the carrying out of velopment fever which had been one of the scourges of the island This not only brought about a healthy condition in the province but it gained friends for Magoon and that enabled him to bring about other reforms in all of which the people of Cuba were the beneficiaries

When Governor Magoon went to Havana he established himself in the palace of the city A marble reproduction of the Spanish coat of arms was over the entrance of the palace A few of the old regime had looked upon this insignia with more or less veneration not because it recalled Spanish rule but because it was supposed to represent some type of royalty The American provisional government occupied the big floor of the palace and the American flag fluttered all day long from the staff on the roof The old regime soon learned that was the insignia to salute After gangs of chicken thieves had been handed to the civil courts the Cubans learned that the American government was the head of everything He was the army the chief police sanitary inspector and director of education

Money For Sanitation

The Cuban treasury of the island was told that it could have all the money it wanted for improving the health conditions of the country Sanitary brigades were installed in all the towns where there had been scourges Hundreds of men were employed in the work of disinfection and in many places where it had been unsafe for even a native to put his foot on the ground he could go in safety

Havana is becoming Americanized American money is the currency of Cuba today Many of the cigarmakers in and around Havana asked not long ago that their wages be paid in United States money instead of Spanish gold When the demand was refused the workmen struck They were idle five months and returned to their benches with their terms They are now receiving American currency in its various forms paper and coin It is all as good as gold to them The United States sells annually to Cuba $48 000 000 of products and buys $98 000 000 in return The balance is paid in American money which is today the real active currency of the Cuban people

Practically the government of the island is Cuban

ELY BUTLER AYER.

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DISQUIETED AFFAIRS IN COURT'S KEEPING

Receiver Named for Marion Preserving Company

FRED L CARHART PLACED IN CHARGE

A Trustee Is Wanted for the Minors of Children of Men Who Are Now Earning Forty Cents a Day in the Service of the State—Common Pleas Court Notes

Fred L Carhart was named as receiver for the Marion Preserving company by Judge B G Young in the common pleas court Saturday afternoon The receivership appointment was the sequel to a petition filed by Attorneys Jacoby & Donithen representing the Root Glass company, of Terre Haute Indiana in its petition the Hoosier corporation set up a judgment of $556 50 which it had obtained against the Marion Preserving company named as defendant and declared that the Marion industry was insolvent with a large amount of indebtedness and outstanding claims which it was unable to pay A receiver was asked for to take charge of the company and wind up its affairs

An answer was also filed by Attorneys Jacoby & Donithen representing the local company in which it was admitted that the facts stated in the petition were true

The plant of the Marion Preserving company is located on Grand avenue and was operated only on a small scale The judgment obtained by the Terre Haute firm was for fruit jars

Under the law the state must pay forty cents a day toward the support of the child or children of men sent to the penitentiary for non support Several months ago Charles Glaze and Ellsworth Lewis were given a year each for failing to provide for their children Monday morning in common pleas court Prosecuting Attorney Charles I Justice filed applications asking the court to name Humane Officer J W Lish trustee of the two convicts children for the purpose of receiving the money due them from Ohio

The reply of the plaintiff to the answer and cross petition of the defendant in the suit of Jeremiah F Powell against Blanch McClain and John McClain was filed by Attorney H N Harder Monday morning in the common pleas court The reply sets up a general denial

Caroline Court was granted a decree of divorce from Alex C Court by Judge B G Young Monday in the common pleas court She charged adultery and three years wilful absence

Wallace Court a son of the parties to the suit testified that his father had written a letter here to the effect that he was married again Court is said to have procured a divorce in Michigan

Fred L Carhart receiver for the Marion Tool & Specialty company filed a petition in the common pleas court Saturday naming Walter L Layman as defendant He seeks to recover judgment for $ 20 The plaintiff avers that the defendant subscribed stock in the company for $100 and paid only $50

A general denial of all the allegations of the plaintiff is made in the answer of the defendant in the $ 000 suit of John F Jones against the Hocking Valley Railway company filed by Attorney W I Scofield of this city and Richard Lugles of Columbus this afternoon in the common pleas court

In the suit of Albert L Sutman against the Chicago & Erie Railroad company a demurrer to the plaintiffs petition was filed by Attorneys Grissinger & Cuthery Saturday in the common pleas court The defendant sets up that separate causes of action against the Chicago & Erie Railroad company and the Erie Railroad company are improperly joined with a separate cause of action against the Hocking Valley Railway company

Jacob Lesher indicted for forgery and Patrick Gogerty indicted for obtaining money by false pretense changed their pleas of not guilty to guilty before Judge B G Young last Saturday The court reserved sentence

The answer of David A Lavy in the suit of the Wollenweber Lumber Company against George M Pennell and others was filed in the common pleas court Saturday by Attorneys Moloney & Moloney He sets up a judgment of $20 19 obtained in the court of Justice C F Gompf

The suit of George Ackerman against William Spaulding which has been hanging fire in the courts since 1897 was dismissed by Judge B G Young of the common pleas court last Saturday It originated in the court of Justice George McKinley as a civil action in replevin to recover a bread wagon and showcase

Jacob W Freshour was granted a divorce from Ethel M Freshour by Judge B G Young in the common pleas court after a brief hearing January The plaintiff charged three years wilful absence and gross neglect of duty He brought his action to divorce November 17 1908

In a divorce suit of Emma Boogart against Leonard Boogart the answer of the defendant was filed in the common pleas court Friday morning setting up a general denial He asks that her petition be dismissed

Fred L Carhart receiver for the Marion Tool & Specialty company brought suit in the common pleas court January 22 to recover judgment of $200 against Walter Boland et al He sets up that the defendants subscribed stock in the company to the amount of $100 that he paid half of it and refused to pay the remainder

A motion for a change of venue in the case of Hamilton R Cain indicted for murder will be argued by Cain's attorneys February 1 Judge B G Young assigned the time of the hearing of the motion Tuesday afternoon

Attorneys F F Guthery one of Cain's counsel asked that the hearing be held at a later date but the court refused to countenance further delay George B Scofield was named as assistant prosecutor

In the suit of Charles F McCombs against Lenox Reber an answer and cross petition was filed by Attorneys H F Hill and Copeland & Bartram Monday afternoon setting up a general denial of the plaintiffs allegations He asked judgment for $21 19 for rooms rent alleging that the plaintiff conducted a jewelry store and repair shop in the defendants place of business A reply to the defendants answer and cross petition was filed by Attorneys Grissinger & Cuthery in which the plaintiff set up a general denial and asked that he be given judgment for $257 which he claimed was due him for eyes sold by his manager of Rebers pawn shop on north Main street

In the suit of Cornelius Breen against John Patterson and others a motion was filed in the common pleas court by John Patterson Monday afternoon asking that the summons be quashed as he is a resident of Ashland county and not under the jurisdiction of the court

Judge B G Young of the common pleas court assigned the following cases Monday afternoon

February 1—Och against Turner and others and Sargent against the Lincoln Pharmacy company

February —Timberman against Bishop

February —Nichol against the Marion Railway Light & Power company

February 1—Davis against the Marion Railway Light & Power company

February —Berry against the Ohio Farmers Insurance company

February 10—Jones against the Hocking Valley Railway company

February 11—Hess against Hellmuth

February 1— DeCollen against Murphy

An order received by County Clerk W W Killmefer from Daniel Bab of Crestline Tuesday in the suit of Henry Seiter against the Marion Manufacturing company and others names Hon Thomas Beer of Bucyrus special master commissioner The case is referred to the master commissioner who immediately upon being qualified is ordered to proceed to examine and consider the testimony heretofore taken and to take and consider additional testimony if need be in the matter and report the same to the court with his conclusions of law and the facts involved in the issue without unnecessary delay In addition testimony be taken it is ordered that the master commissioner require the witnesses severally to subscribe to the testimony taken

THE FIRST HEAT OF NEW STEEL PLANT

Improvement Made by Steam Shovel Plant

The Marion Steam Shovel company poured off its first heat in the new steel plant Tuesday between 1 0 and o'clock A few people interested in the plant and the workmen have been invited to attend The new plant is a mammoth structure and was built to supplant the former plant which was made quite The old plant will be used for the making of steel from The success of the first heat is exceeding anticipated by the officials of the company

B S Thurston Dead

B S Thurston manager of the Ohio and Western Line Company passed away Tuesday evening at his home at Bellefontaine Mr Thurston had numerous Marion acquaintances owing to his frequent visits here He was fifty seven years old George C Carman has ended his career

Hunting Accident

While hunting near Prospect Saturday M Redman received a bullet wound residing at Owen street this city was struck in the shoulder by a stray bullet which penetrated the flesh The injured man first went to Prospect for surgical aid and later came to the office of Dr O Richardson in this city Mr dressed the wound and dismissed the patient was removed

NEGRO TAPS THE TILL AND THEN VAMOSES

John Smith Leaves the City With Ill Gotten Gain

EMPLOYER GIVEN SURPRISE MONDAY

Caroline Schafer Finds Work Is Scarce in Marion and Returns to Her Home in Mansfield with Her Father—John Wren Is Taken to Bellefontaine by an Officer

John Smith a colored porter employed at Frank Wendelman barber shop touched the cash right Sunday and left here When Wendelman discovered that the change amounting to about $9 had been taken from the register and the porter failed to work in Monday morning he became suspicious and reported the theft to the police

Smith came here a week ago and since that time boarded at the home of the porter of the Pilgrim Inn

The porter stated Monday morning that Smith had been given five cents by his wife to purchase some medicine for her but after securing the money failed to return He made inquiries and learned that he fellow had asked concerning a ticket to Columbus and is of the opinion that he went to that place

Joseph Smith alias Joseph Ryan who is under indictment in Seneca county for attempting to steal a horse and buggy from Hiram Six New Years day is believed to be the person wanted up this city for the theft of rig from James Church who resides several miles north of Union street The man now under indictment is said to have landed in Tiffin in company with a woman and baby The man who hired the rig from the Church farm early the winter was accompanied by a woman carrying a baby All efforts to locate Church's rig were without success but it was learned that the parties who hired the rig were wanted at several places for the same offenses The woman and baby are supposed to be in Tiffin at present but the woman has never attempted to visit her husband or partner at the jail Church will probably go to Tiffin to identify the man and try and locate his rig

John Wren was arrested here Saturday evening by Officer Stiglow on a communication from Bellefontaine stating that Wren was wanted at that place for non support An officer came over from Bellefontaine Saturday night and took Wren back to that place It is believed that Wrens arrest is the result of his father in law desiring to prosecute him

Caroline Schafer is a daughter of Mansfield was taken in charge on the train Saturday night and escorted to the city prison where her father was waiting for her Some time ago the girl was ordered away from home and secured employment in Mansfield About a week ago she came to this city in company with a girl from Galion After the left Mansfield the father was desirous of having the girl return home and located her in this city She told her parents that he was looking for work here but had not been successful in finding it She accompanied her father back to Mansfield Saturday night

Edward Ferguson reported to the police Monday afternoon that his bull dog had been stolen from the yard at the rear of his meat market during the early part of the afternoon Ferguson had some information that William Weber had been seen with the dog or one which answered the description Word was carried that Weber and Charlie Bender in charge of a bandage went to the north end of the city and boarded a train for Lucas

The officers at that place were called but the two men and the dog had taken a Pennsylvania train for Mansfield about o'clock The authorities at Mansfield were notified and when Weber and Bender alighted from the train at that place they were met by an officer who took possession of the canine Ferguson went to Mansfield Tuesday morning to secure the dog Weber and Bender were not arrested but Ferguson may file an affidavit against the men on his return home

The local officers learned from the Mansfield authorities that a dog fight was planned to be held there that evening The dog owned by Ferguson is considered a good fighter and it is thought that it was the intention of Bender and Weber to match him in the fight

Joe B Wren who was arrested in this city Saturday night for the alleged theft of Bellefontaine car fare and a pair of iron uplifts was arraigned before Judge Plum Sunday and the costs of the prosecution was ordered to be collected upon the cost of execution was ordered to be returned to the workhouse The latter was suspended after Wren gave bond for $ 00 and agreed to pay four dollars a week for the support of his child

Marshal Records

Marshal C Wood who has been confined in the jail at Galion since he was sent there by Mayor Green each the sum of December 11 was released from jail Tuesday

A STOCK COMPANY TO OWN THE STAR

The Harding Publishing Company Is Incorporated

On next Monday February 1 the Star office will pass to the ownership of the Harding Publishing company a newly incorporated company with a authorized capital of $80 000 which was chartered by the secretary of state on Monday The incorporators are W G Harding A J Myers C H Van Fossen C W Keane W E Ball C N Hinds and M F DeWolfe Other stockholders are staff members or employes of the paper

The new company will be organized Monday night The directors are W G Harding president C H Van Fossen vice president and managing editor Malcolm Jennings secretary and assistant manager Henry W Shaffer treasurer and Martin L DeWolfe

Mr Harding who has personally owned the Star for a number of years made this statement relative to the change

An incorporated company has been formed for two purposes—first to perpetuate the business second to afford the young men who are giving their best energies and best part of their lives to the making of the Star an opportunity to have in whatever success they may in addition to the gains they derive The company includes nobody but the members of the Star's working forces except Mr Malcolm Jennings who immediately becomes a part of the force Nobody's name is thought of and I am indulging the hope to do more newspaper work personally than politics and outside affairs have permitted in the past few years

In making this announcement it is proper to say that several betterments of the Star are contemplated but it is preferable to leave them become apparent rather than make flaunting announcement It is aimed to make the Star not only the best newspaper in Ohio anywhere published but to continually enhance its attractiveness and make it our better index and reflex of the Marion it boosts and boost

MYSTERY SHROUDS DAVID W. PEOPLES

Disappears with Large Amount of Money

FRIENDS THINK HIM KILLED FOR MONEY

Has About $4,000 When He Disappears in Washington but Leaves $10 000 Which He Might Collect Easily—Action of Creditors at His Home in Athens

David W Peoples a brother of A M Peoples of this city mysteriously disappeared from Washington some time after 10 o'clock last Wednesday morning and all efforts on the part of relatives officers and those connected with him in business to locate him have been without success

Peoples was extensively in hardwood manufacture of Athens He furnished all of the hardwood interior woodwork for the new house of representatives office building and has handled a large number of government and private contracts in Washington He went to Washington about a month ago and having completed several contracts failed out Wednesday morning to collect He went to the Union Trust Boulding where it said he received checks for more than $1 0 That he did not get the checks converted into cash with the idea of going away voluntarily is evidenced by the fact that there is more than $10 000 due him from other sources

The missing man has not been located with relatives and it is the opinion of detectives said to be working on the case that he was lured to some lonely spot and robbed as it is probable he became a victim of foul play A description of the missing man has been sent to all cities in an effort to locate him Besides his brother in this city the missing man has a sister in Cambridge a sister in Fort Scott and a sister in Athens Prosecuting Attorney Lester of Athens county a brother in law of the missing man is making a special effort to locate him

The missing man is quite well known in this city having been here several months ago and many times previous to this to the purpose of purchasing lumber from the Prender Lost company

Later dispatches received from Athens state that J C Hewit a lumber dealer of that place brought word that Peoples in the Athens county courts Monday gave over a draft of $1 771 7 due on lumber and notes due on the promissory notes amounting to $2 042 Hewit states in the information that Peoples has left with intent to defraud creditors and has with him of the money Hewit attorneys in making an attempt to attach the Athens property of Peoples

Peoples has a wife and two children They reside in a beautiful home in the popular residence district of Athens

Nothing will be known until he hears like the ping other out of their hole

"Manhattan" The Quality Store.

WHO *is there that doesn't care to save 25% discount on their Clothing needs.*

If you're one of the saving kind you'll have to hurry—sale ends Saturday night sure.

25 PER CENT. OFF ON EVERYTHING.

THE MANHATTAN.

When Butchering Day Comes

You'll find the work twice as easy if there's good equipment to work with.

Butcher knives guaranteed steel, every grade 25c to $1.00.

Hog Scraper Steels, that bring out the edge quick, 25c to $1 00.

Iron Kettles, etc.

We sell everything essential to butchering, and when quality is considered the prices are so fair—it would make you ashamed to look into a mail order catalogue. Let us furnish the supplies.

Enterprise Lard Presses and Sausage Stuffers, with all equipment, three sizes

Enterprise and Universal Grinders, the best and simplest made

The Kling Hardware Co.

PURGES HIS SOUL BY A SACRIFICIAL ACT

An Unknown Remits $500 to the County Tuesday.

ADDRESSES LETTER TO COUNTY TREASURER

Says Money Enclosed Is the Amount in Excess of What He Should Have Charged for the Performance of Work for the County—Has Conscience Money

Marion O Jan 1 1909

W C Wottering M C Treasurer

Dear Sir—Herein put the enclosed $500 in the county Treasury Money that dont really belong to me For work with I could done for much less

From a Citizen of Marion County

Scrawled with ink on a small sheet of ruled paper the above illiterate letter sealed in a long yellow envelope containing two $100 two $ 0 nine $ 0 and two $10 bills all crisp and clean was found by County Treasurer W C Wottering when he opened his mail about 11 o'clock Tuesday The postmark bore decipherment with other mail a few minutes before

The address on the envelope read W C Wottering Personal Treasurer of Marion county Marion Ohio It bore a postmark showing that it had been mailed in the local office at S o'clock

The fact that it was marked personal drew Mr Wottering attention He picked it up then laid it down and glanced hurriedly over the addresses of other letters He then singled out the yellow envelope and opened it Upon peering into it he was surprised to see the gold certificates but was far greater surprised upon reading the contents of the letter

There is nothing on the stationery which might furnish a clew as to the identity of the sender The letter speaks for itself The conscience money will be placed in the county general fund

In Tom Clerk

Rev George M Komfort pastor of the First Presbyterian church attended a meeting of the Big Four circle held at the home of R S Thompson at Bucyrus Monday The circle is composed of a number of ministers in the Marion Galion and Bellefontaine Presbyterie The meetings are larger of a social nature though they also afford opportunity for the discussion of topics interesting to the preacher

Want Some Tariffs

Peter Martin president of the Ohio & Western Line company returned to his home at Huntington Saturday after a weeks visit in Washington Mr Martin was a member of a committee of lime and building material men which appeared before the ways and means committee of congress to urge for the continuance of the tariffs on lime and stone

Match These Discounts

ON THE VERY BEST

Stylish Shoes America Produces.

Intent upon keeping this stock right up-to the minute in every detail, we are making such

Price Cuts

on some of the best known makes of shoes, that suggests buying now There is bargains in all lines, but these are unusual

Men's Banister Colt Shoes, $5 00 grades $2 98

Men's Korrect Shape, Patent Colt Shoes, $4 value $2 98

Ladies' Patent Colt Shoes, sold at $4 00, now $2 75

Ladies' Kid Button Shoes, sold at $3 50, now $2 50

Petty & Starr

A Question of Necessity.

A good horse costs anywhere from $1 0 to $ 00 We will sell you a good warm blanket for $1 00 to $10 00 Isn't it much the best plan to invest in the blanket and save in the cost of horseflesh by preventing colds or pneumonia with the resultant veterinarys and druggists charges' Our line of blankets and horse goods generally is very complete Like to see it

W. H. SIPLES.

North Main St 2d door north of Erie R R

YOU will never know what superior work this laundry does until you try. Phone 1183.

The Anthony Laundry.

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COMMITTEE IS IN TIGHT PLACE

Can Not Force President To Give Up Information

ATTORNEY GENERAL QUOTES STATUTES

Bonaparte Says They Support the President

Under the Act Establishing the Department of Labor, Chief Executive Can Refuse To Divulge Secrets Obtained from Guy and Frick in Reference to Absorption of Tennessee Coal Company

Washington Jan 27—The judiciary committee of the senate has decided that congress has no right to call upon President Roosevelt for information which he may have obtained from the United States Steel corporation when he countenanced that concern's absorption of the Tennessee Coal and Iron company

The situation is proving embarrassing to the judiciary committee but regardless of this fact it has been decided to proceed with the inquiry and report to the senate whether the president had authority to permit the merger

When the committee called upon Attorney General Bonaparte to appear before it at a recent meeting a reply was received declining the invitation This invitation was not made public It is now known that Mr Bonaparte directed the committee's attention to the act to establish the department of commerce and labor and argued that it is a bar to any demand for such information as the president may have acquired concerning the necessity for the absorption of the Tennessee concern Under the act the commissioner of corporations is empowered to gather from corporations engaged in interstate commerce such data and information as will enable the president to make recommendations to congress for their regulation This provision of law concludes as follows And the information so obtained or as much thereof as the president may direct shall be made public

Comes Within Clause

The data supplied to the president by Judge E H Gary and H C Frick as to the necessity for the merger according to Mr Bonaparte comes within this clause of the commerce and labor act Without this information it is difficult for the committee to proceed and the steel trust officials may be subpoenaed to testify before the committee

Although several meetings have been held the judiciary committee has not been able to decide upon any course of procedure which would seem to threaten a quarrel with the president There is a disposition on the part of a majority of the members of the committee to proceed with the inquiry although no program has been arranged

THREE MEN DEAD OWING TO FEUD

And One Woman and Two Children Are Seriously Wounded

Torreon Mex Jan 27—Three men are dead one woman and two children severely wounded and two others are being pursued by a posse into the mountains today as the result of a feud which lasted because two intoxicated men refused to be quieted

Juan Cumbre and Hilario Arreola went to the Terrecillas ranch in the Villadema and Federico district They were intoxicated it is said and commenced to quarrel Hernandez endeavored to quiet them A quarrel followed and Hernandez killed Cumbre and wounded Arreola Cumbres brother who had come to help his brother shot and fatally wounded Hernandez who ran to the door of his home where his children stood ready with guns to hand Two brothers of Hernandez took a hand in the fight They killed Arreola who was wounded and mutilated his body and that of Cumbre Then they invaded the families of Cumbre and Arreola severely wounding one woman and two children

They fled to the mountains and are being pursued by officers and members of the families are party to the feud

Three Persons Killed

Cheyenne Wyo Jan At noon today Union Pacific officials admitted that three persons had been killed in the Dunkirk wreck last night The list given out by the railroad officials said the woman killed was Miss Emma Clingenpeel of Duncan Iowa The new list gives the victims as a man woman and child all unknown

Women rule the waves of the matrimonial sea

DEATH BLOW TO PROPOSED LAW

Is the President's Letter to Governor Gillette

Sacramento Calif Jan 27 President Roosevelt's letter to Governor Gillette against the proposed anti Japanese legislation may prove the death blow to any such action by the California assembly

It was announced today that Assemblyman Drew who introduced the bills prohibiting ownership of land by the Japanese was ready to recede to the wishes of the president and modify the bill The attack of the pro Japanese legislators will be concentrated today against the Johnson bill providing for Japanese segregation and prohibiting Japanese being a director in a corporation in the state The combined effect of the Roosevelt letter and the Gillette message may be that action will be postponed and the anti Japanese legislation smothered in committee

SHE DIES ON HER WAY TO HOSPITAL

After Taking Poison in Church in Which Husband Kills Himself

St Louis Mo Jan 27—Sitting in the church in her home in which four days ago her husband shot and killed himself surrounded by the flowers that were massed about his coffin Mrs Rose Mackel today drank corrosive sublimate Then she fought for fifteen minutes with a doctor and a policeman to prevent them administering an antidote and died on the way to a hospital The woman was found dying with the empty poison bottle beside her

I've taken poison she said I'm going to meet my husband Don't call a doctor

SANDLES GETS THE FAIR JOB

Elected Secretary of the Agricultural Society

GETS MORE SALARY THAN PREDECESSOR

The Beheaded Republicans Make No Remonstrance

L W Kilgore, of Madison County, Elected for President, William Miller of Ottawa County, Vice President J W Fleming of Franklin County Assistant Secretary—Other Officials

Columbus O Jan 7 The state board of agriculture with the appointees of Governor Harmon Jacob A Beidler of Lake county and E E Cross of Fayette county—sitting as members reorganized the department by electing the following officers and attaches

President L W Kilgore of Madison county vice president William Miller Ottawa county secretary A P Sandles Putnam county assistant secretary J W Fleming Franklin county treasurer C W Mc Cleland Crawford county chief clerk E E Elbin Cuyahoga county R H Ramsdell Erie county fertilizer inspector N L Shaw Franklin county chief inspector orchards and nurseries

Chief interest centered in the selection of a secretary Mr Sandles a Democrat succeeds F J Covell a Republican with an increase in salary from $2,700 to $2,800 Messrs Brown and Bailey members of the board removed by Governor Harmon made no remonstrance

CLEANING OF THE FERTILIZER FRAUDS

Governor Harmon Will Press the Matter

Columbus O Jan 7 Governor Harmon has decided to prosecute a number of the alleged fertilizer frauds that have been coming to the surface of late

Regardless of the fact that a bill of information in line with that of Hunt that the law has not been violated will be filed by the governor representing the friends of the plaintiff in the action of the state of Ohio against William Thomas of the firm of the Ohio Fertilizer company of Cincinnati

Governor Harmon called Attorney General Denman to the city today and it is understood that this action was decided upon

Nominations Confirmed

Washington Jan The senate in executive session today confirmed the nomination of Robert Bacon to be assistant secretary of state and John Callan O'Laughlin to be assistant secretary of state

ASKS STIMSON TO STAND ASIDE

Jerome Would Prosecute Libel Suit Against World

SAYS IT'S DUTY OF NEW YORK STATE

Will Act If Douglas Robinson Will Make Complaint

District Attorney Will Be Glad To Precede Federal Authorities in Seeking To Punish Publishers Who Printed the Stories of Alleged Graft in the Panama Canal Purchase—Proceedings Adjourned

New York Jan 27—That District Attorney Jerome seeks to have the federal authorities stand aside in order that the state and county of New York can proceed against the publishers of the New York World for the alleged libel in connection with the Panama purchase was disclosed in a letter written by Mr Jerome to United States District Attorney Stimson

In case Douglas Robinson brother in law of the president is willing to appear as a complainant witness Mr Jerome is ready the letter states to begin action at once in the state courts It would be useless for him to do so however he explains if his inquiry is not given preference over that begun before the federal grand jury a requittal or conviction in one court would act as sufficient defense in the other

I have given the matter published in the New York World of Oct 7 1908 careful consideration the letter says and am of the opinion that it is plainly a libel upon Charles P Taft and Douglas Robinson assuming of course that it is untrue as to the syndicate mentioned therein and their alleged connection therewith Under the laws of this state its publication is a crime and as it was published in the county of New York it is my duty under certain circumstances to prosecute those responsible for the publication

Taken in connection with the fact that the hearings before the grand jury were adjourned until next Monday after but one witness John I Wicker a reporter for the New York American had been examined Mr Jerome's letter is believed by many to augur the suspension momentarily at least of the federal inquiries and the early inception of an inquisition by the state with Mr Robinson as its moving spirit

Mr Robinson could not be seen in person concerning the new turn given to the Panama case but sent word that whatever decision he took in the matter would become known in due time

BEHIND MOVEMENT TO CLEANSE CITY

Are Some of the Great Financiers of New York

New York Jan The San Francisco millionaires some of New York's financiers it was learned today are behind the movement instituted by the bureau of municipal research in its investigation of city finances and reported graft Also little is the amazement with which the investigation is being received is overwhelming At the city hall it is charged that the introduction of new forms and system of accounts has resulted in confusion and some of the city employes have not been paid for three weeks It was learned today that $100,000 had been subscribed to conduct the investigation among the contributors being Andrew Carnegie John D Rockefeller Jacob Schiff and Mrs Russell Sage

NEARLY SEVERS HIS HEAD WITH RAZOR

After Wife Refuses To Carry Out a Compact To Die with Him

Cincinnati Jan William H Lynn of West Front Street Newport Kentucky nearly severed his head with a razor received from his wife as a Christmas present after she had failed to carry out a pact compacted to die with him All through last night the wife put off by request that they die together At daylight he left his cell Kneeling down stairs She later found him dead in the dining room She said she was humoring him in the hope that by daylight he would change his mind

FARMER AND WIFE FOUND MURDERED

In the Barnyard of Their Home Near Philadelphia

Philadelphia Pa Jan 27 Henry James a wealthy farmer and his wife were found murdered in the barnyard of their home in Chester county early today

FOUR CHILDREN CREMATED TODAY

In the Burning of Their Parents Home Near Dunbar

Dunbar Pa Jan 27—Four children were cremated early today in a fire which destroyed the home of Manning Mrs A M Kendall near here The dead are

Earl Kendall aged seven
Pearl Kendall aged seven
Anna Kendall aged four
Ruby aged two

Mr and Mrs Kendall were badly cut and bruised in jumping from the second story window The fire was started by a gas heater left burning in the parlor When the Kendalls awoke they found their room filled with smoke and the entrance to the children's room adjoining cut off by flames Kendall attempted several dashes through the flames but was forced back

Kendall is the engineer of the United Fire Brick company's plant here

DEPUTY STATE HEALTH OFFICERS

Dr C O Probst Wants Officer in Every County

Columbus O Jan 7—Dr C O Probst secretary of the board of health is preparing a bill to be introduced in the legislature providing to create deputy health officer in each county of the state The several counties will be called upon to pay the salary of the health officer but he will be under the control of the state board of health and be appointed upon a competitive examination in the subject of public health and sanitation The bill will provide for salaries from $1,000 up to any point to which the county commissioners may wish to go

ALL GERMANY CELEBRATING

Emperor William Is Fifty Years Old Today

FLOWER OF GERMAN ROYALTY IN BERLIN

To Pay Their Respects to the Kaiser

Two Kings, Six Grand Dukes, Five Dukes and Seven Reigning Princes Gather in the Palace—More Than a Hundred Royalties Celebrating A Spectacular Feature—Hundreds of Congratulatory Messages

Berlin Jan 27—The flower of German royalty was missed in the palace today when two kings six grand dukes five dukes and seven reigning princes gathered from the federal states to honor the fiftieth birthday anniversary of the emperor

Prince Leopold of Bavaria representing Mad King Otto was one of those in attendance

Twenty reigning monarchs their wives and families took luncheon at the palace In all more than 100 royalties sat at the table All the royalties as they entered the palace embraced and kissed the Kaiser After divine services in the palace chapel a salute of 101 guns was fired

Spectacular Feature

Then followed one of the spectacular features of the days celebration Generals admirals state officials and nobility paraded before the emperor bowing low as they passed him

The day's items celebrated over the entire nation Students in all German universities are taking part while the public schools are enjoying a holiday

Berlin is ablaze with decorations and magnificent illuminations are planned for tonight

Hundred of congratulatory messages from all over the world poured into the palace today The message from President Roosevelt is said to have been extremely cordial

The press speaks in laudatory terms of the latter

A PROPOSED PLAN OF REORGANIZATION

Of the Pillsbury Washburn Flour Mills at Minneapolis

Minneapolis Minn Jan 27 The committee representing the creditors of the Pillsbury Washburn flour mills at the request of the committee of the reorganized company will be organized with a paid up capital of $3,000,000 as fixed by the present shareholders and others The company will be one of the largest flour milling concerns in the world and is based upon earnings but it is not to be less than $100,000 annually after paying to the preferred stockholders of the present company providing a fund sufficient to pay in cash the unsecured creditors

TO BE BARRED FROM RECORD

Is the Speech Made by Representative Willett

THAT IS ACTION RECOMMENDED

By the Committee Appointed To Investigate

The Committee Finds That It Is Impossible To Eliminate Those Portions Which Are Open to Objection and Thus Suggests the Expunging of the Speech from the Record—Minority Report

Washington Jan 27—Congressman Wm E Dimock of New York overshot the mark according to the house special committee of investigation when on January 18 he made a speech that the president was a scrupulous pigmy and bogus hero

The committee headed by Representative Mann of Illinois having spent a week in reading Willett's speech carefully and often and in looking up precedents reported today in favor of the adoption of a resolution expunging the speech from the congressional record Mann rose from his seat shortly after the session opened The report is presented by him set forth that the committee had been appointed in accordance with the resolution of Hughes Republican of West Virginia which declared that the Willett speech contained language improper and in violation of the rules of debate

Freedom of speech in the house said the report should never be denied or abridged but freedom of speech in debate does not mean license to indulge in personal abuse or ridicule The right of members of congress to criticise the official acts of the president and other executive officers is beyond question but this right is subject to proper rules restraining decorum in debate

The constitution makes the house senate and the president coordinate dependent and interdependent powers and the principles of proper decorum and due courtesy governing the relations of the two houses of congress should also to a certain extent govern the relations of the house and the president

Duty To Protect President

Some members may no be questioned elsewhere for speeches in the house and the president ought not therefore to connive at comment otherwise upon speeches in the house it becomes especially the duty of the house to protect the president from that personal abuse innuendo or ridicule tending to excite disorder in the house itself and to create personal antagonism on the part of the president toward the house

Your committee finds it impossible to separate those portions of the gentleman's remarks which are open to objection from those which may be parliamentary and the only way to eliminate from the record the remarks which were improper and out of order is to strike the entire speech from the record

Appended to the report was a letter from Representative Willett of the committee in which he said

It is my serious and earnest contention that I was entirely within my rights to make the speech and that I but followed the established custom and practice of the house

To strike my speech from the records in this manner will establish a precedent extremely dangerous because it will mean that the house has last surrendered to the proposition that no member can discuss any subject the discussion of which happens to displease the majority

Report Adopted

Washington Jan 27—The house this afternoon adopted unanimously and without debate the resolution submitted by the special committee of which Representative Mann was chairman expunging the recent speech of Representative Willett from the record

ALLIGATOR SHEARS FOR PRESIDENT ELECT

New Orleans La Jan 27—Determined to outrival Cowboys reception to Taft on the return of the president elect from the Panama zone the New Orleans committee will provide alligator steaks as the piece de resistance at the biggest dinner affair during his visit Special cooks are being secured and it is expected to make the presence of such a delicacy of as much national interest as was that bear possum in Georgia

MAY ATTEND THE FUNERAL OF WIFE

Permission Is Granted Convict Moore by Governor Harmon

Columbus O Jan 27—Governor Harmon has granted permission for William I Moore the lumber agent serving a term in the penitentiary for defrauding the city of Columbus in the sale of electric poles to attend the funeral of his wife Wednesday afternoon

Services will be held at the family home at 2 p m followed by interment at Greenlawn cemetery Governor Harmon has requested Warden Coup to allow Moore five hours leave He will be accompanied by a guard

SHOOTS HIMSELF THROUGH BREAST

After Filling Pockets with Cartridges and Setting Himself Afire

Chicago Jan 27—Adolph Werditsch seventeen committed suicide here today in a unique manner

The youth first filled his pockets with cartridges Then he fired a bullet into his breast setting fire to his clothing and ran screaming into the street As he raced along like a pillar of flame the cartridges in his pockets began to explode endangering the lives of person who vainly attempted to save his life The lad died on the way to a hospital He had been despondent

Uncle and Niece To Wed

Providence R I Jan 27—Carl Sagal a retired twenty six year dry goods dealer and Mrs Eva Oppenheimer are here from Detroit to secure a marriage license The couple are uncle and niece and were accompanied by Rabbi H David Bieberich Such marriages are permitted in Rhode Island and not in any other state

WILL TAKE OVER COMMISSION

Unless the Courts Prevent Him from So Doing

THAT'S THE PLAN OF THE GOVERNOR

Regarding Control of State Railroad Board

Decides To Place John C Sullivan, Democrat of Hamilton, on Duty as a Member in Place of J C Morris Republican—Latter Is Reappointed by Ex Governor Harris To Succeed Himself February 1

Columbus O Jan 27—Governor Harmon will take over control of the state railway commission next Monday unless the courts prevent him from doing so He has decided to place John C Sullivan Democrat of Hamilton on duty as a member of the commission in place of J C Morris Republican

As the commission now stands Morris and Gothlin are Republicans and Hughes a Democrat In order to keep the board under Republican control Governor Harris before going out of office reappointed Morris for a new term to begin February 1

Governor Harmon regards appointment is invalid on the ground that an official cannot appoint a person to a term to begin after the close of the terms of the officer making the appointment

He has finally concluded that the present recess of the legislature is not different from an adjournment from one session to another and hence he has the right to fill Morris place next Monday with a recess appointment

It is understood that Morris and the Republicans holding positions under the commission will resist in the courts

FORTY FIVE ARE REPORTED KILLED

As Result of a Railway Wreck in Austrian Silesia

Vienna Jan 27—Forty five persons are reported killed today in a railway wreck at Bielitz in Austrian Silesia

FAVOR AMENDMENT OF THE ROSE LAW

Steubenville Solons Pass a Resolution to That Effect

Steubenville O Jan 27—The city council last night adopted a resolution asking the legislature to enact into law senate bills Nos 1 and introduced recently by Senator Dean amending the Rose county option law and requiring the liquor traffic be placed in saloons in the hands of only responsible persons

The petition recites that the city loses $18,000 revenue annually by the voting out of the saloons under the Rose law and the council wants the money restored by having the law amended

EFFICIENCY OF THE NAV

Complete Reorganization Promote It Effected.

DETAILS WORKED OUT BY A BOA

Members of Which Are Selected for Their Fitness

The Details of the Plan, Which Designed To Bring the Navy U a High Standard of Preparedn Are Approved by the President Communicated to the Various Yards of Land

Washington Jan 27—In order promote the efficiency of the n both in war and peace a comp reorganization of the navy dep ment has been effected The de were worked out by a special b consisting of former Secretaries the Navy William H Moody Paul Mor on Judge Alston G C ton of West Virginia who wa prominent member of the house committee on naval affairs before ection to the bench and five admirals of the navy They been approved by the president have now been communicated in form of an official order to the ous navy yards of the country all others interested

The main purpose was to re the duties of the various bureau the department so as to prevent plication of work and to keep it der the direct supervision of spe ly qualified officers and to creat the navy what will practically general staff similar to that in rmy This will be known as general board but its import will be increased so that all greater interests of the navy personnel including the making plans for war the planning cruises the assignment of ship stations etc will be under charge

Make-Up of Board

This board will consist of the rmal of the navy the chief of bureau of navigation the pres of the naval war college chief ligence officer a member of board of inspection and survey naval aide to the assistant sec and three of the most efficient officers with the widest experience afloat

The board of construction is after to consist of seven line o and the chief naval constructor Heretofore four different bu have maintained separate force draughtsmen and manufact plants These were connected the ordnance equipments steering and construction n pair bureaus and they will be consolidated under the last bureau The bureau of equipment wiped out entirely and its duties assigned

It is proposed also to wipe o present bureau of yards and do soon as the various public now under construction under authorization of congress are plet d

Eventually it is expected to the bureau of steam engineer division of the navigation b putting at its head a line office is now with the Atlantic fleet

A Magazine of Bombs

Tomsk Siberia Jan 27—A zine of bombs was found today in the cellar of the Technical tute It is believed the bomb placed there by revolutionary ists who intended to blow u building and kill the professo student The police have ma cent arrests

Kentonites Bite on Gam

Kenton O Jan 28 — The men of the dry city of Kent turning to practical account fu ly advertised fact that whisky ing sold in oranges in dry te They saw a chance to profit fr advertising and they fitted cor the tops of ripe oranges anges were sold at 25 cents e the people who expected t small flasks of whisky hidden

HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS

A li supply tute pu very e to perf gestion Bitters in this wond and p Sick He Indige Dyspep Costive Colds and

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GIRL ASSAULTED AND MURDERED

Revolting Crime Baffles Dayton's Police Sleuths.

TWO SUSPECTS UNDER ARREST

The Girl Has Desperate Battle with Assailant.

This Is Revealed by the Autopsy. Head Crushed and Body Thrown into Shed—Money She Is Taking to Bank Found in Pocket—The Cases of Dona Gillman and Others Recalled by the Crime.

Dayton, O., Jan. 25.—Very little progress has been made by the police in solving the mystery surrounding the assault and murder of Mary Forschner, the fifteen-year-old girl whose body was found in a shed near her home.

Two men have been arrested and are being held as suspects, but the police admit they have no evidence on which to hold them on a stronger charge than "suspicion."

The investigations made by the police have thrown more light upon collateral events and the probable movements of the Forschner girl. It has been established that she left her home on Hall avenue for the purpose of taking money to a bank to be deposited for her stepfather, Charles Gephert. The officers believe the girl did not go down town, but was attacked in the immediate vicinity of her home. There was evidence of a struggle which covered a distance of nearly 100 yards and ended in a vacant lot. The body was found in a shed upon this lot, which is owned by Grafton Kennedy, by whom the dead girl's sister is said to be employed.

Hard Struggle Indicated.

The autopsy and other evidence, the police say, indicate that the girl first was attacked, against which she fought, and then was struck on the head by a board. Evidently unconscious, she was dragged to the vacant lot, where she regained consciousness and where the struggle apparently was renewed. Finger marks on the girl's throat indicate that she then was choked into silence and submission, which probably resulted in her death. The body then, the officials believe, was thrown in the shed across the street.

Robbery did not enter into the assault as a possible motive, the officials think. The pocketbook containing the money to be deposited in the bank was found near the scene of the crime.

The mysterious assault of Miss Forschner is the fifth of a similar character in recent years, which became the sensation of the city and country. In only one instance has there been a conviction. Two years ago Dona Gillman was assaulted and strangled. A year ago Ida Marakowitz was attacked and killed. A negro is now serving a life sentence for this murder. Previous to these crimes Bessie Little was strangled and thrown into the Miami river. Ada Lentz was assaulted and her body thrown into a cistern.

Charles Snyder, a roomer in the Gephert house, was taken into custody by the police upon suspicion in connection with the Forschner murder. Chief of Police Allaback says he has no evidence against Snyder.

The Two Suspects.

Dayton, Jan. 25.—The Dayton police and county officials who in the past have struggled impotently toward a solution of the ghastly cases of women murders, have this time entrenched themselves behind the ramparts of secrecy.

If their present policy is continued, the threads of investigation cannot be followed by the people of Dayton. Two men are held in the city jail. They are Charles Snyder, a boarder at the Forschner home, and Samuel Morris, a neighbor. Snyder is a teamster who bears a high recommendation of character. Morris apparently has an unimpeachable alibi. He declares himself to have been a witness to the crime without realizing that murder was being committed.

The police say they have no evidence to hold either of the men. As Morris sat in his home, Saturday night, he heard a woman scream. The outcry seemed to come from a lot near his home. He ran to the lot, heard a scuffle and, peering across the fence, saw a dark object stretched on the ground. Morris picked up a clod of dirt and hurled it at the mass. A man rose and cried: "Get away from here, you — — —, or I'll kill you."

A Powerful Man.

Morris says the voice was more like that of a foreigner. That the murderer was a man of unusual strength is attested by the fact that he hurled his victim's body over a five-foot cement wall to get within the lot where he concealed it.

The detective feat that is original in Gaboriau's story of Monsieur Lecoq, may work a solution of the murder of Mary Forschner. Dr. Hochwalt, for the police department, this morning took plaster paris casts of the murderer's footprints made in the loam of the field across which the girl's body was dragged. These casts, the police declare, correspond exactly with the sole formation of a pair of shoes found on the rear steps of the home of one man under detention. The correspondence is said to exist even to the imprints of nails in the soles. The police believe that twenty-four hours will either work a solution of the case or plunge them again into utter mystery.

Morris was aroused at 4 o'clock by the police. They knew nothing of his testimony of the tragedy and to them, without solicitation, he turned over the bank book and combs which he had found in the lot. Morris' wife confirms every detail of his unusual story. Morris is forty-nine years old and the father of eight children.

DEADLY DEFENSE PLAN FOR A BANK

Steam Blasts Protect National City Bank in New York City—Great Scheme.

Blasts of steam, superheated and kept under such pressure as to flood the entire building in a few minutes, will be the main scheme in a deadly system of defense that the National City bank of New York, the largest financial institution in America, relies upon to make its new home in Wall street the most impregnable financial fortress in the world and into which it recently moved.

Wall street for years has fortified itself against a possible invasion by a mob or a concentrated attack from hundreds of burglars, and all its strong rooms and safes have been built of the most thief proof material at hand, but the National City bank is the first to adopt steam as a method of defense, says the New York Herald. Around the bank's great safe, which is of the usual burglar proof construction—tons of armored steel, re-enforced concrete, iron rails and meshes of sensitive alarm wires—is a system of steam pipes that, should all other means fail to frustrate robbers, would snuff out the lives of scores of burglars should they continue to work near the safe or would stand off hundreds of men for an indefinite length of time if it did not suffocate them before they could escape from the building.

The great safe, or strong room, which weighs 300 tons, is twenty feet high, twenty-four feet long and about fifteen feet deep. It is built in two stories, the upper section rising from the center of the main floor and the lower section extending into the basement, where it rests on wide marble legs like some gloomy sarcophagus. These legs are about five feet high and allow from the basement at all times a full view under the safe.

Looming up from the center of a great square of bronze railed cages and small rooms the safe, finished in dull gray, looks like a section of a warship in battle paint among a fleet of brass railed and brass trimmed yachts, and entering one of its doors gives the impression of stepping into a turret of one of the great battleships, a huge steel hinge much like a miniature crane swinging the sixteen ton doors instead of an ammunition hoist. Highly polished steel crossbars on the outside of the circular doors make them look like the breeches of thirteen inch guns.

The armament of the vault is about a foot and a half thick, first a half inch plate of steel, then half an inch of wire mesh made up of sensitive wires that stretch off in a score of different directions to alarm stations. After the wire mesh there is a half inch plate of steel, then eight inches of railroad iron and concrete and last five inches of armor plate.

Running around the middle of the vault directly under the bank floor, which is provided with a grating to allow of a perfect draft from underneath, is the system of steam pipes which the bank officials depend upon to do final execution should all other protection fail. These pipes are four inches in diameter, perforated with wide valves at intervals of about twelve inches, and are connected with mains that lead to the boilers. Should a burglar or any number of them penetrate the first layer of steel and then the wire mesh without giving an alarm all the valves can be opened by a single turn of a wheel in any of a dozen places throughout the building, sending out a flood of steam that will completely envelop the safe in less than half a minute.

Should a sudden invasion from an underground passage be made simultaneously with the entry from the street of hundreds of men, all the valves would be kept wide open until the stifling, burning vapor filled the entire basement and the banking chamber clear to the top of its seventy-two foot dome, killing all these unable to make their escape.

If every man was compelled to act as his own fool-killer there would be an epidemic of suicides.

The pessimist usually thinks he is a literary character because he weeps ink.

THE STEAMSHIP REPUBLIC AND WILLIAM MARCONI, WHOSE WIRELESS TELEGRAPH SAVED 700 LIVES WHEN SHIP SANK AFTER COLLISION.

The name of Marconi was immortalized when the sea was robbed of more than 700 victims by the effectiveness of the wireless telegraphs in bringing aid to the sinking White Star steamship Republic off Nantucket, Mass. Fully twenty steamships, revenue cutters and signal stations were apprised of the peril of the Republic an instant after the collision with the Florida through the flashing of the distress signal "C Q D" by the Republic's wireless operator. The steamship Lorraine caught the signal 125 miles away. The Baltic of the White Star line also got the signal and by means of her submarine bells located the sinking ship. Half a dozen other vessels hastened to the scene of the accident. Among these was the revenue cutter Gresham, which did splendid work in transferring the passengers and crew of the Republic to the Florida. Later the Baltic took on board all the passengers of the two vessels and landed them in New York.

NEIGHBORS SMOTHER BOWEN HOUSE BLAZE

A Timely Rally at a Village Fire.

A DEFECTIVE FLUE CAUSE OF DAMAGE

Agosta Rebekahs Install Officers for the Coming Year at a Recent Meeting—A List of Those Selected for Place in the Lodge—Agosta Notes of Interest.

Agosta, Jan. 29.—[Special.]—A fire occurred at the home of Mrs. James Bowen, Wednesday morning, caused by a defective flue in the kitchen. The entire roof of the kitchen was in a blaze before it was discovered. Considerable damage was done. The flames were smothered by neighbors.

Mrs. Charles Williams and Mrs. Bert Leach, of Green Camp, were the guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, Tuesday.

At a regular meeting of the Rebekahs, Saturday evening, the following members were installed, to serve for the ensuing six months: Mrs. Myrtle Williams, noble grand; Mrs. Hattie Strawser, vice grand; Mrs. Celia Prettyman, right supporter to noble grand; Mrs. Sarah Williams, left supporter to noble grand; Mrs. Sarah Dutton, right supporter to vice grand; Mrs. Loa Crissinger, left supporter to vice grand; Mrs. Lulu Kraner, secretary; Mrs. Delila Dutton, treasurer; Miss Jessie Burley, warden; Mrs. Eva Drake, conductor; J. I. Dutton, outside guard; Carlton Sin Clair, inside guard; Mrs. Bertha Dutton chaplain.

Mrs. Charles Williams spent several days last week at the home of E. Bricker, near Green Camp.

Miss Nina Dutton is spending the week with Miss Margaret Gilhoolly, near Morral.

George Nesbaum addressed an audience at the M. E. church, Sunday evening, in the absence of Rev. J. C. Sin Clair.

Miss Edna Dutton was the guest of W. H Holverstott and family, near Marion, Saturday and Sunday.

E. Martin was the guest of friends at Greenwich, from Friday until Sunday.

E. S. Moon, of Marion, was a business visitor here, Wednesday.

Mrs. Hugh Culbertson and daughter, Edna, returned to their home at Milan, Thursday, after an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. Culbertson.

Mrs. William Bain, Mrs. Edward Prettyman and Mrs. Clark Longshore were calling on Marion friends, Monday.

Charles Hostler, of Mt. Victory, is visiting J. Hostler and family this week.

Miss Herma Tannyhill, of Richwood, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tannyhill, this week.

Mrs. William Cleveland was the guest of Marion friends, Wednesday.

The schools are preparing a program to be rendered the afternoon of Lincoln's birthday anniversary.

Mrs. J. C. Sin Clair was in Marion on business, Monday.

Attend Beatty & Long's shoe sale. f&wk

SPEEDY AMERICANS GO KILLING PACE

They Are More Feverish for Excitement Than Any Other Race in the World.

It is the pace that kills. We live faster than men have ever lived in the history of mankind, says Rev. Dr. Charles F. Aked in Appleton's Magazine. We live more than twenty-four hours in the day, more than seven days in the week. We burn the candle at both ends and for fear the other man should get ahead of us light it in the middle too. The world is shrinking under our enterprise. We shake hands across the Atlantic; we have a nodding acquaintance with the antipodes; we live by nerve and brain; we live intensely; we live all the time; we live with every heart throb. The very breezes as they play about us make music or, it may be, discord on our nerves. Of no people on earth is this so true as of the American people, and in this respect New York is more American than America.

To the present writer it has sometimes seemed that after the process of evolution had reached a certain stage Mother Nature paused awhile to survey her handiwork and, looking at the finished product in the old world, said, "My Englishman is up to the present moment the best thing I have produced, but I am going to try to improve on the work." So she proceeded to lighten the structure somewhat, whether with loss of stability remains yet to be seen. She made it a little less top heavy, a little less solid and stolid. She poured into the composition a few extra drops of nervous fluid and sent the American forth upon his career of world conquest with an intellect as sturdy as that of the modern Scot and as supple as that of the ancient Greek—a new person upon the face of the earth.

MONTANA FARMER TO FATTEN PORKERS

He Will Use "Alfalfa Tea" and Expects To Make the Scheme a Great Success.

Dr. W. X. Suddeth has decided to establish a hog raising farm on his large ranch in the Musselshell valley, in Yellowstone county, Mont., and he will grow and fatten hogs on "alfalfa tea," a brew which he has been experimenting with.

The doctor returned to Billings, Mont., recently from Omaha, where he disposed of nearly 400 head of cattle for record breaking prices and brought with him L. T. Rankin of Springfield, Ill., who will have charge of the hog ranch in the Musselshell. While in Omaha they purchased a hundred brood sows for the ranch, and the doctor expects to go to Omaha in the near future and purchase 400 more brood sows, it being the aim of the doctor and his associates to raise and fatten in the neighborhood of 5,000 hogs each year.

The swine are to be fed on "alfalfa tea," as the doctor calls it. This tea is a brew with which the doctor has been experimenting. It is made by grinding alfalfa, barley, winter wheat and cereals together and then cooking them. The alfalfa stalks, the doctor says, contain more protein than many grains, and by cooking them this food substance will be secured and fed to the hogs in the slop. He says that experiments which have been conducted with this alfalfa grain diet show it to be a wonderful food on which to grow and fatten hogs.

New Fiber For Clothing.

In the course of an address on "The Ball Pine and Its Byproducts" delivered at the opening session in Minneapolis of the forty-second annual convention of the Minnesota State Horticultural society the Rev. C. S. Harrison of York, Neb., recently said, "You may be wearing clothes made from the fiber of pine needles within the next twenty-five years."

Fine New Home at Harpster.

Dwight Fowler, of Harpster, has adopted plans prepared by Architects Stribling & Lum, of Columbus, for a fine new dwelling-house to be erected this year at his home in that village. The structure will be of modified mission design and be built of brick. Marionites will note the improvement with pleasure though many of them will, at the same time, confess a disappointment that Mr. Fowler is not erecting the new home in Marion preparatory to becoming something more than a near-resident.

It's easier for a girl to look like an angel than it is for her to act like one.

NAVY NEEDS SHAKING UP

That Appears To Be View of the President.

NAMES COMMITTEE FOR INVESTIGATION

Despite the Reorganization Plans of Recent Date.

Action of the President Comes as a Surprise to Secretary Newberry. The First News of It He Has Comes to Him Through the Press. Had Not the Slightest Advance Knowledge of President's Plans.

Washington, Jan. 28. — Believing that the organization of the navy department is not such as to bring the best results, President Roosevelt has appointed a committee to consider certain needs of the navy.

The president's act was somewhat of a surprise in view of the fact that the members of the commission just appointed two weeks ago met at Washington and indorsed Secretary Newberry's plan of reorganization, and in view also of the authorization by the senate of an inquiry into naval expenditures, the conduct of business and the need, if any, of legislation to improve the administration of the navy department.

Announcement of the president's action was entirely unexpected at the navy department. Secretary Newberry, who had issued an order carrying out his proposed plan, with particular reference to the navy yards, appeared to be the most surprised of all. He declared that he was not aware that the president had taken such action; had not seen the letter of appointment addressed to the various members of the commission, and did not know the purpose of the letter addressed to him. His first information on the subject had come to him from the press.

MARSHALL JURY FAILS TO AGREE

Said To Have Stood Ten for Acquittal of Accused.

Union City, Tenn., Jan. 28.—The jury in the case of Ed Marshall, charged with the murder of Captain Rankin in the fatal Night Rider raid of last October, this morning reported its inability to agree, and was discharged. The jury, it is understood, stood ten for acquittal and two for conviction of murder in the first degree.

Marshall was the ninth man to be tried for the murder, the first eight of the Night Riders being tried at one time and found guilty, six of whom were sentenced to be hanged and two to twenty-year terms in the penitentiary.

Marshall had introduced strong evidence to show that, while he was a member of the Night Riders, he had done everything in his power to prevent the band from killing Rankin.

The case was given to the jury late Wednesday afternoon and it was out all night. The state had hoped for a conviction of murder in the second degree.

KEIRAN SAYS HE IS ALL IN

Continued from Page One.

from the same institution; the note of John Andrzejesski, of Newcastle, New York, for $15,000; the note of John Yvyeyski of the same place, for $15,000, and the note of H. H. McPherson, of New York, for $15,000. The Stirling bank did not give cash, but issued certificates of deposit.

Demand for Securities.

The deal was closed on a Saturday in September and Keiran left that night for Chicago. He returned to New York, Monday, and was informed by Cummings that Vice President Stimson, of the Mutual Life, had informed him that the insurance company had heard that the Fidelity had allowed the transfer of the securities which were used to negotiate the loan and sent word to the Fidelity that if these securities were not back in the Fidelity by noon, the next day, the matter would be reported.

The deal was halted and Keiran said that a demand was made on the Windsor for the securities deposited by the Fidelity company, which he said were refused and have never been returned. Keiran left the impression that without this credit, the company went on the rocks.

The hearing was continued until next Wednesday.

See Beatty & Long's window before you spend a cent for footwear. f&wk

GOMEZ AT THE HELM IN CUBA

New President Takes Oath of Office Today.

MAGOON LEAVES THIS AFTERNOON

Turning Over Affairs of Island to President.

New Executive Receives Congratulatory Messages from Roosevelt and Taft—Most of the 5,000 American Soldiers Have Left the Island, but Not All Will Get Away Before Some Time in April.

Havana, Jan. 28. — At noon today Jose Miguel Gomez, the new president of the republic of Cuba, took the oath of office, at which time American occupation of the island ceased and the history of this country entered on a new era. This afternoon Charles E. Magoon, until today provisional governor of Cuba, will embark for the United States, leaving the government entirely in the hands of President Gomez and his advisers. Most of the 5,000 American soldiers who have occupied the island since 1906 have been sent home, and the remainder will leave by April 1.

The oath of office was administered to President Gomez and Vice President Zayas by President Barreiro of the supreme court of Cuba, in the presence of a great throng of Cubans and Americans and other foreigners. Today is a general holiday throughout Cuba, and from all the six states men prominent in the political, commercial and social life of the island have gathered to attend the inauguration. The principal officers of the American troops still in Cuba, reinforced by the officers of the American warships in the harbor, made a brave showing in their dress uniforms. The inauguration ceremonies were preceded by a parade of the rural guards and other Cuban troops, in which the American soldiers did not participate, as it was thought that their presence in the procession might recall too strongly the fact that for more than two years the island has been under foreign domination. At the close of the ceremonies President Gomez was warmly congratulated by the foreign envoys, who extended to him the good wishes of their respective governments for the welfare of his country. A conspicuous figure was Mgr. Aversa, representing the vatican. Many messages of congratulation were received, notably from President Roosevelt and William H. Taft, president-elect of the United States. He has many friends among prominent Cubans.

Word of the taking of the oath of office by President Gomez was sent to the American battleships Maine and Massachusetts, in the harbor as representatives of the United States government. Immediately the shores of the harbor began to echo with the reports of a presidential salute fired in honor of the new president by the three vessels. The booming of the guns was greeted with applause by the crowds of Cubans, who hailed it as the sealing of the official recognition by the United States of the new government.

The second American occupation of Cuba by the United States began in September, 1906, when the resignation of President Tomas Estrada Palma, since deceased, was followed by a short period of disorder in the island. Under the Platt amendment the United States intervened and established a provisional government in the island with William H. Taft as provisional governor. Judge Taft was succeeded in October, 1906, by Charles E. Magoon.

Schooner Ashore, Crew Rescued.

Ocean City, Md., Jan. 28.—The schooner, P. E. Wharton, from Virginia to Atlantic City, went ashore off North Beach today during a heavy gale. The captain, mate and crew, numbering a dozen or more men, were rescued with great difficulty by the live-saving crew of the North Beach station, and taken ashore in safety in surf boats.

LEGISLATION IS POSTPONED

Governor Gillett and Solons Reach an Understanding.

Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 28.—All anti-Japanese legislation now before the California legislature has been temporarily put aside as the result of an agreement between President Roosevelt, Governor Gillett and the leaders of both houses.

Assemblyman A. M. Drew agreed, after a lengthy conference with the governor, to amend his anti-alien bill. Grove L. Johnson was not willing to postpone action upon his anti-Japanese bills, but a motion to put all the measures over for a week prevailed with little opposition.

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BY W G HARDING

SIXTEEN PAGES

SATURDAY - - - JANUARY 30

Has anybody observed that Mr Tom Platt is no longer in the senate for any express purpose?

It may simply have happened but it's worth noting that the fellows who have found it necessary to plead the unwritten law have been the fellows who have made a practice of toting guns

Up to the time we began to read these Lincoln stories and anecdotes we imagined that Methuselah held the record for age

There are exceptions of course but as a general rule the fellows who have been loudest in their attacks on the president have been those caught with the goods in the vicinity of their persons

I don't know how it strikes others observed the restaurant philosopher at luncheon today but I never took much stock in these vessel captains who stick to their ships till their ships sink It may look all right to some but it doesn't look like good horse sense to me If they have done the best that could be done they're the kind of fellows needed to navigate ships And if they haven't they won't get another chance The public has everything to lose and nothing to gain by captains taking such chances

Had another state or two joined in the anti-Japanese chorus the naval expansionists might have been able to have pulled through a four battleship program

A New York dispatch told in accurately about the wild cheering which followed Mr Cortelyou's reference to Governor Hughes as our next president There is no cause however for the governor becoming unduly elated Colonel Bryan can tell him there is mighty little in such announcements that they carry no guarantee that one will ever be able to satisfy the boys at the pie counter

If all the people looked like the people who hold that kissing is dangerous remarked the fellow who lives next door on the way down town this morning the names of the converts to the anti-kissing crusade would be legion

The rescue of the passengers and crew of the *Republic* gives the world a striking illustration of what it owes to Marconi

The gifts of Mr Rockefeller to the University of Chicago have reached $21 809 666 98 Looks like a bargain sale house cut down from $21 809 667

The photograph of Jupiter's eighth moon shows it's so much like the other seven that the astronomers are to be excused for not recognizing it sooner

Even if Mr Carnegie still insists that millionaires are the most miserable of men is true that's going to keep only a few of us out of the Cheerful club Let's be happy

Noting how calm the rest of the country and Japan are Captain Hobson and California should take something for what's ailing them

Dr Wiley says whisky is a distillation from grain the starch of which has been converted into sugar by malting or the action of malt mashed and properly distilled so as to retain the volatile substance consisting of ethers flavors etc derived from the grain and the congeneric substances formed together with the ethyl alcohol during fermentation which are volatile at the ordinary temperature of distillation and which give character to the product That appears to cover the ground and should satisfy the majority of us But possibly there will be some who will suffer because the doctor has neglected to specify the properties which cause the white burning tendencies

Mr Roosevelt is after some alleged libelers says the Washington Post Mr Tillman is after Taft Mr Willett is after himself—big deals have lesser deals and so on all down the line Any way we try to figure this out it makes Mr Taft a better man than Mr Tillman and that holds true in all forms with candidates of the eternal fitness of things

A great many beautiful tributes have been paid to the genius of Edison lately but we never were able to figure out what joy the dead could possibly get from the flowers planted on their graves

Governor Tilley talks as though he would have us believe that he felt like a man who had come out from under a cloud

A liquor publication says prohibition is helping the sale of whisky Possibly reference is made to shelf sales in distillery lots

Needn't look at us We didn't send Abel that $500

So those French people enjoy the guillotining of criminals If they keep on it is only a question of time till they become hardened to automobile races

Mayor Anderson of Boston acts a good deal like a man who could use his salary as mayor till he qualifies to draw his salary as congressman

However if the dry movement progresses at the gait it has shown during the first six months it may be unnecessary for the great state of Ohio to go into the jag cure business

Still with two years ahead of him for preparation there is no earthly reason why Senator Dick's exhaustive tour down the avenue of time is a mad affair

Maybe that seismograph record for which no adequate earthquake should has shown up is simply the impression made by Senator Tillman practicing to throw another vindication fit

If some of the congressional light do not cease tripping at the last minute it's only a question of time till they are liable to realize that a mans size brassie is a pretty poor substitute for a big stick

Although returns from the back woods precincts show that the precedent rode 108 instead of ninety eight miles in seventeen hours endurance events set in time to the belief that the ninety miles in nine hours by Count Mile is the better performance It must be that Mr Roosevelt will either have to come some more to turn out a contest to play second fiddle

The fact that the Pullman company has acquired a plum of $9 000 000 may be considered a comfort till such a member of the family has been mutually located by the public in the permanent quarters

Japan can't while to Mr Taft and Secretary Root but their Japanese allusion fell by many miles and most evidently that pulpit is not without its burden

The fact that a dollar has necessity for a purpose to be paths on the fellow who has it on in automobile races

Still it must not be forgotten that the chauffeur who in his automobile has to pay all the costs is valuable

Goodrich Action While the use of the Nebular theory seems passing a law to compel lobbyists to wear badges The fellows who are out for the stuff never have any trouble in recognizing them

A Boston society proposes to reform criminals by means of music We've heard of cases of maiming them that way but possibly a different variety of music is to be used for this reformation

In any event it is highly improbable that the expunging of the speech of Congressman Willett will lose the Congressional Record any of its number of subscribers

According to a Tennessee court a person is drunk when he is so far under the influence of liquor that he becomes a nuisance to the general public Persons who are sensitive about being called drunk will take due notice that it's up to them to enjoy their jags in the quiet of their own friend

Buchtel will find little fault with Governor Harmon for permitting that Ohio convict to attend his wife's funeral A man with a heart like that is liable to make the right kind of a governor

The bi-pictorial myth made over in Harlan county by Miss Smith with the assistance of Dan Cupid and our old friend the Jerry Sutton reminds us of the achievement of a good woman in a neighboring county who on her first matrimonial venture landed in Ossian and on the second out Shelby

Possibly Senator Bailey might think more of Washington society were he permitted to see more of it

DUTY OF A STATESMAN

The first duty of a statesman is to work earnestly and well for the betterment of his country and for its good of all alone with the rest of the good He must have high ideals and in addition he must possess the practical sagacity and force that will enable him more than to realize them If he does not possess the high ideals then the greater his gifts the more dangerous he is and the more essential it is to have him out of public life Sagacity combined that makes for efficiency—the art of use only if the means at hand is such that he will use them for good and not for evil On the other hand fine aspirations no matter how good are useless if a man lacks either strength and courage or else the practical sense which will enable him to effectively and work with his fellow under existing conditions instead of committing himself to complaints about the condition or to talking of the men he thinks are not to the mark

It is the peculiar good fortune of the United States that in its two greatest citizens Washington and Lincoln it has developed men whose ideals were lofty not only as regards their conduct toward their fellow citizens within its borders of their own land but also to the way in which their country should behave in dealing with other countries These men were the greatest of their type the type of Emerson and Hampden and it is no small honor to America that this the highest type of statesmanship should have here received its highest development — *Theodore Roosevelt in the Outlook*

SPARKS OF SCIENCE

More than a score of varieties of rubber trees are grown in Liberia

Three core languages are spoken by the natives of the empire of the czar

In France alone rats and mice damage property worth $40 000 000 every year

Clin Speckles the sugar magnate who died in San Francisco recently was the inventor of cube sugar

A Stockholm inventor claims to have devised a method of transmitting pictures by ordinary telegraph apparatus

Lead shells are being used in Germany in incandescent gas mantles giving a clear light and proving very durable

The proposal to hold an international aeroplane competition in Russia this year has been abandoned for lack of funds

The British Ornithological society will send an expedition to explore the little known mountains of Dutch New Guinea

A machine that cleans oil buckets of their metal automatically is a recent invention in the line of labor saving devices

At the home of Torricelli the inventor of the barometer in Italy a novel monument has been erected in the form of a huge barometer in which a column of olive oil normally stands at a height of thirty seven feet

An egg beater which can also be used as an ice cream freezer and churn has been patented To the lower end of the dasher is attached a perforated tin core through the holes of which the matter to be beaten is forced

CONCRETE WARSHIPS

The complete success of the British navy in constructing boys of reinforced concrete has moved Kansas City concrete models which show remarkable stability and buoyancy and have created much interest

Where a number of boats are built from the same patterns the cost is even less than that of wooden boats and the Italian government which has carried its experiments to the point of commercial application between concrete boat and steel ship discovered that the concrete boat was the stronger

Italian engineers have launched their warship with hopes of concrete and perhaps we shall some day see concrete navy afloat

The concrete boat is easy to repair with water tight compartments it can be made unsinkable and is constructed with use the life of a concrete boat should extend to a ripe old age It is likely that the commission will enable the business of this type on the Mississippi and Missouri and the advent of such cheap transportation should lead to a rapid development of inland navigation —*Chicago Journal*

BY A BACHELOR

A woman commences her faith in a man immediately by becoming his widow

The natural law is the very best that human wisdom and foolishness has ever given us

The time we admire about our children is what we don't when they're grown up

The time a woman specially enjoys herself is when she is with another woman whom

We have yet to see a woman sing a lullaby to one of her family in honor of a burglar —*New York Press*

SENATOR ROOT

The election of Elihu Root to the senate from the state of New York is of importance to the whole country Nowhere does personality count for more than in the senate Nowhere should the greatest state in the union be more potent There have been senators from smaller states who have exercised commanding influence by the force of their long service and strong personality Such senators are in the senate now notably from the state of Maine Other senators have been able to accomplish much merely because they represented great and populous states In Mr Roots case he has both advantages and after a comparatively short service he should stand in the first rank of legislators

Mr Root is a power on his feet as he has abundantly proved in his career as a lawyer He comes to the senate with a splendid equipment of legal training and other experience and his friends and admirers must not demand too much of him The senate is new to him and he must flourish out the preliminaries He is a man of great ability but other senators are able too and there is a chance for him to be learned before a new senator whatever his ability can hope to equal those of long service

In due time Senator Root speaking for himself and for his state will do much to restore the prestige of New York in the senate More than this he should become one of the most useful of all the senators in the consideration of the great legal problems continually arising in that body Mr Roots knowledge of law and his intimate acquaintance with foreign affairs will enable him to do important service so that he will not only reflect honor upon his state but fulfill the obligation resting upon all senators to serve the whole country

Washington Post

NAMING A STAR

A writer in the World's Chronicle suggests that he now planet beyond Neptune whose discovery has not yet been made but is soon expected be called Harvard out of respect to Prof Pickering of that institution who is making vigorous efforts to find out where the planet is This seems a bad division of a good deal of labor There have been several astronomers looking for that planet before Professor Pickering entered the list

In fact a noted English astronomer had announced his conclusions as to the location of the planet that he Harvard man was away off in his calculations which indicated that the English man was on the lookout for that orb is only a case of Pickering finished in

But for before Professor Pickering received direction as in station over the belief that the was a trans Neptunian planet was quite general We find the statement in a book on astronomy Professor Ralph Hall says it is known to him that at least two American astronomers armed with powerful telescopes may be searching quite recently for a trans Neptunian planet

That was over two years ago So there is nothing up to date to base the Harvard claim upon And then when the planet is discovered it will be called Apollo or some other of those antique fellow As worthy as Harvard may be its name is no part of the astronomical nomenclature and all the achievements of Lowell and Pickering cannot place it there —*Ohio State Journal*

ITS GREATEST VICTORY

It is worthy of remark that the celebration of General Robert E Lees birthday throughout the states which followed him in the fortunes of war was marked respect and even approval both the press and people of the North There is no better proof that even the very scars of war are disappearing and that the bloody shirt on other banner has become an outcast rag A true hero and torch character and illustrious citizen something with which the partisan spirit of sectionalism has nothing to do In the triumph of his character over the stings of sectionalism remains Lees greatest victory

While Lee was a great soldier there was much in the war that was to his nobler than man military genius He possessed the quality above all other soldiers of a first order of absolute unselfishness in his dealings with his subordinate generals His praise of commanders that they were prone to jealousy when a subordinate achieved brilliant success is sufficiently fatal to the credit for such achievement to themselves

It was no trifle of General Lee Not only did he invariably give his officers their full measure of praise but he frequently shaded his own right in order to enhance their brightness In the annals of great warriors there are few parallels more beautiful than that which recites the relations between Lee and Stonewall Jackson who stands next to Napoleon on in Alexander After the brilliant victory at Chancellorsville while Jackson fell Lee insisted that all the glory of the battle be conferred to his lieutenant It would have been easy for him to have taken the credit to himself for no one overheard the conference between them which preceded the engagement However after his great comrades lips were sealed in death Lee said that Jackson had come to him with the proposal to march across the enemys front and wound his right flank that he asked Jackson how many troops he wanted when he wished to move and what he wanted the rest of the Southern army to do to assist him All of Jacksons suggestions were followed out to the letter

Carlyle said that long after Napoleon had been forgotten as a great general he would be remembered as a great lawgiver and long after Lee is forgotten as the leader of a valiant army he will be remembered as one to whom posterity may point and say This was a man —*Washington Post*

Forests and Water Power

This country has not yet reached that appreciation of her water power resources to which they are entitled With the increasing cost of fuel however attention is being turned to the unused power in our water courses There is enough rushing toward the sea to run the mills and railroads trains Niagara could easily run the trolley cars of Columbus and some day slack water navigation on the Ohio will furnish light and heat for the people hundreds of miles on either side of that stream

Some day the great value of our streams as power heat and light generators will be realized but that value is to be determined greatly by the extent of our woodland So every forest is a matter of public concern and there should be the most stringent regulations for preserving the woodland The public is in partnership with every man who owns a forest and there should not a tree be cut down without the partnership interesting to it There should be legislation upon this very point

And then the water power of the streams and rivers belong to the people and they should be made a source of revenue No one has a right to appropriate the property of the people without compensating them for it Enterprise should be encouraged in every reasonable way but it has no right to gobble the earth There are some indications that it is trying to do so President Roosevelt says more than one third of our developed water power resources are controlled by eleven great concerns That is eleven great trusts have taken what belongs to the people and converted it to their own use?

So the situation presents two public duties—the preservation of the woodland and the holding of the water power for the use of the people—*Ohio State Journal*

LODGE WORLD

There was a large attendance at the meeting of the Knights of Columbus Tuesday evening when the officers for the ensuing year were installed J O Dwyer of Toledo state deputy of the order was the installing officer and following the installation made an address A social session and lunch followed the meeting The officers installed were as follows

W P Mulonet grand knight J B Ryan deputy grand knight T P Moynihan chancellor P B Stoll financial secretary James Walsh recording secretary Joseph Smith warden Bryan Minyon advocate William Kelleher inside guard William Winkfield outside guard P Kelly Martin J Burke and A C Edmondson were installed as trustees

The following officers were installed at a meeting of Ithamar Court No 8 Tribe of Ben Hur Wednesday evening

W B Spaulding past chief C S Lippincott chief Mrs Lizzie Lewis judge Mrs Cora M Fish teacher Mrs Stella M Davies scribe I I Waples keeper of tribute John Evans captain I I Davies guard Mr Isabel Smith inner guard Mrs I I Paxton outer guard John Rush master of ceremonies Deanna Compton Rabbi Joseph Mrs Frank I Hunter Mother of Ilia

One candidate was initiated and a lunch was served

BIRTHS

Born Tuesday morning to Mr and Mrs Felton Vanvoy of Commercial street a daughter

A son and a daughter were born to Mr and Mrs Reece McCrost west of East Church street Tuesday

A daughter was born Thursday to Mr and Mrs Charles James of Commercial street

Beavers Ships East

B D Beavers of Prospect Pl Wednesday evening for New York City with a load of fine draft horses In the past thirty days Mr Beavers has sold to buyers in Marion county or shipped East more than 100 horses of all kind and has the reputation of handling more than any other dealer in this locality

Only One Vote Taken

Springfield Ills Jan 28—On account of a matter was taken today the following Hopkins 2 Foss 11 Shurtleff 11 Strong 71 Mason 1 McKinley 1 Dowden 1 Calhoun 2 Sherman Yet 4 The assembly then adjourned until 12 o'clock Tuesday

HARD TUMBLE OF A RICHWOOD FARMER

M M Cameron Falls from Roof of a Barn

CAMERON SUFFERS SERIOUS INJURIES

Miss Josephine Howser Is Hostess to a Company of Her Friends in Celebration of an Anniversary of Her Birth—Evening Given to Social Diversions—Richwood Notes

Richwood Jan 28—[Special]—M M Cameron while working on the roof of a new barn on his farm three and one-half mile southwest of Richwood last Monday afternoon had was dangerously injured He slipped and fell to the ground striking on his He was picked up in an unconscious condition and carried to the house D L Pond and I M Wansbaugh were summoned and found the unfortunate man terribly bruised and disfigured Owing to his intense suffering it was impossible to make a thorough examination but it is thought that he is injured internally and also that the spine may have been injured

Miss Myrtle Oliver left Tuesday for Marion where he will spend a few days with Mrs Ruby Thomas and other friends

Mrs Sterling Hall of Monnette Hall Delaware spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents Dr and Mrs L P Hall

Miss Josephine Howser at her home just west of Richwood entertained seventeen young ladies Saturday afternoon in a highly enjoyable manner the occasion having been planned in honor of the thirteenth birthday anniversary of the hostess The hours were passed with music and games and lunch on was served by Mrs B K Howser the hostess and he In the evening a number of the were driven to their homes in a from Station by Mr Howser

Mr and Mrs I M Cundiff will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on February 10 at their home on north Franklin street

Mr and Mrs H L Wyneglar of Columbus were guests Saturday and Sunday of the former mother Mrs William Deal of west Orange street

A L Simons left Sunday night for Sidney New York where he will spend several days with his parents He will also visit in New York City before returning to Richwood

Miss Alba Hindley returned home Sunday from Cleveland where she spent several weeks with her aunt Mrs Celesia White

A W Robinson spent Sunday with his son Don Robinson who is employed in Springfield

Mrs C S Collier at her home on west Ottawa street was hostess of the Ladies Aid society of the Methodist Protestant church Wednesday afternoon

Edward Elmer Winter of the Ohio Wesleyan university at Delaware spent Saturday and Sunday here with his parents Mr and Mrs F J Winter

Mrs John Sowers and daughter Mrs Hilty of Marion were guests Sunday of relatives and friends in Richwood

A son was born Monday night to Mr and Mrs C S Stevens of Columbus Mrs Stevens was formerly Miss Sophia Innes of Richwood a daughter of Evan P Jones

Benjamin Thomas who has been suffering from cancer on the face for some time is in Prospect receiving treatment

Dr C C Bauer of Pittsburg was he guest Sunday of his mother Mrs P P Hall of south Franklin street

The Pastor Aid society of the M P church held a chicken pie supper Wednesday evening in the church parlors

Peter Liddy an aged ex soldier living southwest of Richwood has been quite ill during the past week

Mrs Grace Simmons left Sunday for Hartford City Indiana to spend several days with friends

Mrs M C Long spent the past week with her daughter in law Mrs Edward Long of Tiffin who is receiving medical treatment in Marion

W W Ward has resigned as engineer for the fire department and as street commissioner of Richwood

Claiborne Rebekah Lodge No 247 installed the following corps of officers Tuesday evening Noble grand Jennie Terrell vice grand Allie Carroll past noble grand Alice Rose chaplain Ella Simmons recording secretary Myrtle Dean financial secretary Maggie Haid treasurer Effie McAllister right supporter to noble grand Nettie Side left supporter to noble grand Keziah Staley right supporter to vice grand Mabel Mannismith left supporter to vice grand Daisy Scott warden Martha Staley conductor Chloe Clayton inside guardian Hester Fisher outside guardian Ruth Middleton

Mr and Mrs F M Martin of Dawson spent Tuesday with Mr and Mrs C P Cum of south Franklin street

Charles Stover of Bellefontaine spending here with his brother E M R Stover and family at the M P parsonage

Mrs George Brown of Magnetic Springs and Mrs Clarence Hone and twolittle daughters of Ostrander visited Mr and Mrs David Neal during the past week

Mrs N J Kinney who resides west of Richwood has been the guest of her sister Mrs William McElhoy of south Franklin street during the past week

Mr and Mrs George Hartman visited their sons J S and F J Hartman of Essex during the past week

THE PRESIDENT VETOES MEASURE

A Bill To Correct the Record of John R Layne

Washington Jan 28—Declaring that it would establish a demoralization and vicious precedent if the bill became a law President Roosevelt sent to the house Wednesday a veto of the resolution to correct the military record of John R Layne who saw service in the Spanish American war with G company Nineteenth United States infantry The bill corrected Laynes record to read

Discharged by reason of injuries received in the line of duty instead of discharged by favor

Layne was injured while rescuing government supplies about to be washed away by a rising stream

The president says The bill is highly objectionable because it proposes to alter certain historical records of the war department which should be kept inviolate and confer favor without any warrant upon one specific individual not entitled to such favor

MORE NAMES IN THE BANK SCANDA

Well Known People of Pittsburg Named

Pittsburg Pa Jan 28—Two more well known names were dragged into the Allegheny bank wrecking scandal yesterday through the filing of suits by the receiver for the bank against Andrew Fulton former mayor of Pittsburg and Murray Verner railway promoter and one of the leaders of the old citizens party

The claim against Verner amounts to $107 472 and it is based on unpaid notes found in the bank The collateral for the loans is said to have been bonds of the Grand Valley Terminal company and of little value

The suit brought against Fulton brought upon two personal notes amounting to $1 000

Mrs Roberta I Hilliard of Crawford county is also sued to recover $10 000 she is said to owe the bank on her personal notes She is said have been an especial friend of William Montgomery former cashier of the bank

BOYS ESCAPE FROM INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

An Officer Is Badly Beaten in Capturing the Lads

Lancaster O Jan 28—Fred Beindt of Columbus and Richard Luedars of Toledo escaped from the Boys Industrial school Wednesday and so beat up Officer McClintock who with Officer Hadees was pursuing them that McClintock is confined to the hospital in a serious condition

After the boys disappearance was noticed the two officers started to capture them The boys had separated and McClintock followed Luedars while Hadees took after Beindt

Beindt succeeded in eluding Hadees and making a detour came upon Luedars who was struggling in McClintock's grip He rushed to his companions assistance and during the fight which followed the officer received serious injuries

BADGE PLANNED FOR LOBBYIS

The Nebraska Legislative Agents To Be Marked

Lincoln Neb Jan 28—"I Am a Lobbyist" An official badge bearing some such announcement will soon be worn by all legislative agents in Nebraska hereafter if the general assembly passes a resolution introduced in the senate

Under the law all lobbyists are already required to register before they can do business The new resolution provides that after registering they will be furnished with a distinctive mark which they must wear in order to work in the state-house

Baby Emperor Has Smallpox

London Jan 28—Cabling from Peking the correspondent of the Times says that the infant Chinese emperor is suffering from confluent smallpox

THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN

WANTED—To buy either a well improved farm of 80 to 100 acres one without buildings but fences well drained water plenty spring or flowing well within driving distance of Marion Or a lot with good house and within 1 4 or 1 3 mile of square Address with description and for business Box 5 R F D 1 Martel O 48 s w 12 wk

FOR SALE—60 acre farm and of 20 acres seven miles west Marion Good pike soil build Jacob Merchant R R 2 Marion Ohio 47 f&s 4 wk

WANTED—A girl to do housework Good wages Write or apply Mrs John F Snitzler Marysville Ohio 46 2 wk 36

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

ASKS DISSOLUTION OF AN UNFAIR ALLIANCE

Neglectful Husband of Mrs. W. P. Wiley.

REFUSES WIFE THE HOME SHE SEEKS

Marital Woes Are Carried to Court. A Move To Have Affairs of LaRue Company Settled — Lenox Reber Loses Legal Contention to Charles McCombs—Court Notes.

Through Attorney H. J. Nichols, Maud E. Wiley brought an action for a divorce from William P. Wiley, Wednesday, in the common pleas court. She charges gross neglect of duty and failure to provide. At all times, the plaintiff avers, she has been willing to live with the defendant, who refuses to furnish her a home. She asks reasonable alimony and custody of their child. The Wileys were married in this city, February 22, 1907.

Asking that the LaRue Grain & Elevator company be dissolved and the property sold, Morgan E. Burke, a stockholder, through Attorneys Mouser & Moloney, filed a petition, Wednesday, in the common pleas court. He sets up that the company was incorporated with a capital stock of $12,000, of which amount $10,900 is subscribed. For two years, its business has been abandoned.

Attorney Hune, of LaRue, was appointed referee to take testimony in his office, April 30, 1909.

In the suit of the Marion Specialty & Tool company against Walter Bolander, to collect stock subscription, the defendant, through Attorneys DeGolley & DeGolley, filed a demurrer in the common pleas court, Wednesday. He sets up that the plaintiff's petition does not state sufficient facts to constitute a cause of action.

A verdict of $350 in favor of the plaintiff was returned by a jury, in the common pleas court, Tuesday evening, in the suit of Charles McCombs against Lenox Reber. The jury went out at 5:30 and returned with its verdict at 7:30 o'clock. McCombs sued for $587 for a year's salary in conducting a pawnshop for Reber, on north Main street.

Reber maintained that McCombs conducted a jewelry repair shop in his pawnshop and for desk room owed him over $200. He asked judgment for that amount.

Leave to plead, by January 30, has been granted the defendant in the damage suit of Lonisa Childers against the Erie Railway company.

In the suit for money only of John D. DeGolley against William P. Murphy, the defendant has been given leave to plead instanter.

Leave to file an amended petition in the suit of William Luellen against the Chicago & Erie Railroad company has been granted.

The plaintiff is ordered to secure the costs by January 29, in the damage suit of George W. Morris, of Toledo, against the Marion Railway, Light & Power company.

Jacob Farley, indicted for forgery, was sentenced to serve an indeterminate period in the reformatory at Lancaster by Judge B. G. Young, in the common pleas court, Wednesday afternoon.

Since Farley was arrested, it has been learned that the name given by him is fictitious. He is said to be of good family in Cleveland. He made no effort to secure an attorney to defend him on pleading not guilty when he was first arraigned. Later he decided to plead guilty.

Patrick Gogerty, indicted for obtaining money by false pretenses, was fined one dollar and costs and sentenced to thirty days in the Columbus workhouse by Judge Young, Wednesday afternoon. Gogerty, while claiming to raising a benefit fund for Erie railroad men, was arrested on complaint of Oswald Wollenweber.

In the divorce suit of Eunice A. Love against Henry N. Love, the defendant's motion to require the plaintiff to make her petition more definite and certain has been overruled by Judge Young.

Demurrers filed by City Solicitor Elmer T. Boyd in two separate damage suits for $2,000 each brought against the city in 1905 by Mrs. Sarah E. Harvey were sustained by Judge B. Young, in the common pleas court, Wednesday afternoon.

The city solicitor, in his demurrers, sets up that the plaintiff's petitions did not state facts sufficient to constitute causes of action. In his brief, the city solicitor says the plaintiff alleged the county commissioners constructed a certain ditch and changed the watercourse, as a result of which she claimed to have suffered damages, but nowhere did the plaintiff show that "this had been done by the defendant, nor does the plaintiff allege any other act of the defendant whereby the plaintiff suffered loss." The brief also sets up that the plaintiff is barred from damages by the statute of limitations, as the ditch had been constructed and was in complete operation before her suits for damages were brought.

The plaintiff claimed that water from the city's Silver street sewer caused Rock swale to overflow and deposit filth upon her land.

Because of his willingness to work about the jail, Patrick Gogerty was saved from a trip to the workhouse, Thursday. Gogerty was sentenced to pay one dollar and costs and serve thirty days in the Columbus workhouse by Judge B. G. Young, Wednesday. The sheriff was to have taken him away on the ten-o'clock car, when Judge Young changed his sentence from the workhouse to jail. Gogerty, who was indicted for obtaining a dollar by false pretense, was highly pleased. He was arrested while raising money for a bogus railroad employes' benefit.

Gogerty is a Jack-of-all-trades. Since he has been confined in the jail, the nickname of "Handy Pat" has been given him. He can fix almost anything, and, because the interior of the jail is badly in need of repairs, his sentence of thirty days will be spent in improving the county's bastile.

Not much is known of Gogerty. He came here only a few weeks ago. He has maintained silence about his past. He is about forty years of age.

AN AGED WOMAN CLAIMED BY DEATH

Mrs. P. S. Thomas Dies at Home in Michigan.

Dr. and Mrs. Horatio Chisholm left, Friday, for Schoolcraft, Michigan, where they attended the Michigan, where they will attend the funeral of Mrs. Chisholm's grandmother, Mrs. P. S. Thomas, who died at the age of ninety-three years. Mrs. Thomas was the widow of Dr. N. S. Thomas, and was quite well known here. The funeral services will be held Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Hopkins, Mrs. Chisholm's other grandmother, died last spring at the age of ninety.

SOCIAL AFFAIR IS GIVEN IN COUNTRY

Mrs. J. B. Porter Is Hostess to Friends.

Mrs. J. B. Porter entertained at dinner, Wednesday, at her home four miles east of the city, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Porter, Mrs. J. R. Petty, Mrs. C. B. Reynolds and daughter, Olo, of Green Camp.

NAMED FOR EXALTED SERVICE IN THE LODGE

New Officers Are Installed by the Rebekahs.

VERY IMPORTANT BUSINESS SESSION

Miss Madeline Debolt Entertains a Party of Young People at Her Home in Green Camp—A Taffy Pull at the Home of William Lanius—Green Camp Notes.

Green Camp, Jan. 28.—[Special.]—Scioto Valley Rebekah lodge, No. 597, installed the following officers Tuesday evening, January 19: Mrs. *Clyde Temple, noble grand;* Miss Belle Somerlott, vice grand; Mrs. Maude Coon, treasurer; Miss Nora Savdige, financial secretary; Miss Hulda Porter, recording secretary; Mrs. Lizzie Chard, chaplain; Mrs. Laura Walker, warden; Mrs. Alice Littull, conductor; Mrs. Estella Anderson, guardian; Charles Ritzler, right supporter to noble grand; Mrs. Edith Welch, left supporter to noble grand; Mrs. Sarah Savidge, right supporter to vice grand; Mrs. Vina, left supporter to vice grand. Mrs. W. N. Porter, was the installing officer.

Mrs. Arminta Patten has returned from Mansfield.

Mrs. L. Disbennet, of Johnstown, was the guest of Rev. Samuel Fulton and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William McClung, of Marion, visited Mrs. John Gambrill, Sunday.

Miss Madiline Debolt entertained a party of young people at her home, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wottring visited Prospect, Saturday and Sunday.

J. B. Walker is visiting friends at Herod.

Mrs. Fletcher, the state organizer, and Mrs. Messenger, the county secretary of the W. C. T. U., were here, Wednesday, in the interest of that society.

Mr. and Mrs. Northup and family, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph McClelland, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ferrin, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. John Lanius, Miss Florence Lanius, Miss Mary Fish, Miss Madaline Debolt and Miss Northup enjoyed a taffy pull at William Lanius' home Wednesday evening.

Arthur Porter was in Mansfield a few days last week.

Sunday was promotion day for the M. E. Sunday-school. A very interesting program was rendered.

Orrin Folk has returned to his home in Morrow county, after a few days' visit at the home of Frank Folk.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bricker, Wednesday, a son.

ACHIEVEMENT OF A COUNTRY MERCHANT

Finds a Marion Trader Very Easy Picking.

CHARLES A. DRAY TAKEN IN CUSTODY

Is Arrested on Complain of Charles Hofstetter, Who Says He Is Defrauded—Dray Sells Property He Does Not Own, It Is Charged. Dray Bound Over to Court.

Charles A. Dray, a merchant of Kalida, Putnam county, waived examination in the court of Justice C. E. Gompf, Tuesday evening, and was held to the grand jury in the sum of $500 on a charge of defrauding Charles H. Hofstetter. Dray furnished bond.

The arrest of the Kalida merchant is the sequel to a suit filed by Hofstetter in the common pleas court, in which he named Dray as defendant and sought to recover damages. Dray filed an answer, setting up that he did not own property in Marion county and asked that summons be quashed. He is represented by Attorneys Scofield, Durfee & Scofield.

Hofstetter, who is regarded as one of the clever traders in the county, admits that the Putnam county man lassoed and corraled him into a deal bearing a shady brand. According to Hofstetter, he purchased two houses and lots, located in the Glenwood addition, from Dray, putting up $100 and an automobile to cinch the sale. Dray was to send deeds to Marion, at which time the negotiations for the *trade would be completed.* Dray failed to send the deeds, and Hofstetter, who, meanwhile, had painted one of the houses, began an investigation. To his surprise he learned that the property belonged to the Garster estate and not to Dray. He began suit in the common pleas court and now follows up that action by causing Dray's arrest.

Dray was arrested by Constable J. W. Ulsh and Officer Frank Wilhelm, at Kalida, Tuesday morning, and brought here, Tuesday evening.

An attempt was made to burglarize the home of Dr. H. L. Uhler, on north Prospect street, Tuesday night. Dr. Uhler heard a man on the porch at the rear of the house, trying to raise a window. Securing his revolver he went to the window to meet the burglar, but the latter had heard the doctor walking in the house and jumped to the ground.

Where would the police station and Central fire department be located in case the city building is closed? This is the question that is now being considered by the employes of *the departments, and may possibly* have to be solved.

Several signs recently given, indicating the unsafe condition of the building, has caused the state building inspection department to make an investigation. District Inspector Cranston was in the city Wednesday, and spent a couple of hours looking over the old building. Not a thing passed unobserved by the inspector, and, when his investigation was completed, he had a small book filled with notes and measurements of the structure. As a rule the inspectors have but little to say until they make their report in writing to the state department, but it was evident from the remarks of the inspector that he was anything but satisfied with the building. He as much as said that it was a shame that the city employes had to risk their lives in the old shell.

Jesse Forider filed an affidavit in the mayor's court, Tuesday evening, charging Harry Weaver with making an assault on him in the afternoon. Weaver was arrested and released on his own recognizance to appear next morning. When he appeared before the mayor, Wednesday, Weaver pleaded guilty to the charge against him and was fined five dollars and the costs amounting to $2.50.

CHARLES O. DREW DIES IN COLUMBUS

Well-Known Jeweler Is Found Dead in Bed.

Charles O. Drew, who at one time conducted a jewelry store in this city and who is very well known here, was found dead in bed at the home of his sister, Mrs. Helen Hollenbeck, in Columbus, Wednesday morning. The deceased was fifty-eight years of age and resided in Marion many years. He had been ill three weeks, but on retiring, Tuesday night, seemed to be feeling better than he had for several days. Death was due to heart disease. The deceased conducted a jewelry store at the corner of Town and High streets.

JOINED IN MARRIAGE AT THE PARSONAGE

Mrs. Mary Jane Ploch and Mr. Frank L. Hohn.

Mrs. Mary Jane Ploch and Mrs. Frank L. Hohn were united in marriage at the Epworth M. E. parsonage, on east Center street, Wednesday evening, Rev. David H. Bailey officiating. The groom is employed by the Marion Steam Shovel company.

Mr. and Mrs. Hohn will make their home at No. 232 Oak street.

ALMOST AS YOUNG AS HE USED TO BE

Amos Lapham Comments on Passing of His Cotemporaries.

In a recent letter addressed to the Marion County bank, Mr. Amos F. Lapham says a number of things interesting to Star readers. Mr. Lapham's letter is dated at Cocoa, Florida, and from it we quote:

"The Daily Star you sent me was carefully perused today. How strange it reads! But few familiar names appear—like a myth of the past, they are gone forever. When I go back to my school-boy days—way back when I 'hurrahed' for General Jackson, I realize they are few who can remember those times, few left to call to mind those days. Samuel King, of Salt Rock, is the only one I can call to mind who is still living, who was there in the days of Jackson and Clay. In those times the boys were as enthusiastic as the youngsters of today.

"I hardly find a familiar name in the Star. Time flies as rapidly as ever. When I retrace my adventures from the time I left for California in '49, I am astonished that I am still a living subject. Life is just as interesting as ever. I am even contemplating a trip with Harry Eyer to British Columbia, and am as good for a day's work as I was forty years ago.

"Our girls had an interesting trip in Newfoundland and New Brunswick this last summer. Not an accident of any kind marred the trip. The heads of the animals killed are being mounted in Rochester and are fine trophies. Mrs. Holmes killed a male moose which is a rare specimen. It will ornament a wall in the Brevard County bank. Mrs. Holmes was alone when she shot him, and had to put three bullets in him before he fell.

"I think I must go back to Marion again and stay for a month. It will be my last trip probably."

The Star infers that Mr. Lapham attributes his lively old age to the sunshine and youth-giving climate of glorious Florida. And he is a wonder. But he laid the foundation in the ozone and glorious climate of dear old Marion.

HE SENDS CLEAN MONEY TO CLEANSE CONSCIENCE

Theories as to Money Sent County Treasurer.

Money Must Be the Result of an Old Contract as More Care Is Now Exercised in Letting the Contracts for Work of the County.

Not the slightest clew has been discovered as to the identity of the mysterious individual, who, Tuesday, sent $500 conscience money to County Treasurer William C. Wottring, *and the authorities are not trying to* establish any for the reason that they do not care.

The incident is without parallel in the county's history. Several years ago, when P. F. Foreman was treasurer, he received a check from a man, who paid personal taxes for twenty-seven years back. The taxes were small, however. The belated taxpayer offered no explanation. He just wanted to pay them, he said. He lived at a distant place.

All sorts of theories are offered by officials as to why the lump sum of money was returned to the county. One is that the sender had become converted at a revival, and another is that he is now an old man and before appearing before his Maker desired to ease his conscience. If, as the letter claims, the money was secured by the sender for work which he could have done for that much less, county officials say it must have been a number of years ago, before estimates were made on all contracts. For all county work now the engineer makes an estimate and, as a general rule, officials say, he figures the contractors pretty close, and for that reason it would be impossible for any one in recent years, they say, to obtain a contract $500 above what he could really do it for.

All of the bills in the letter containing the contribution had been ironed and there was not a wrinkle in any of them.

In the Infirmary.

Infirmary Directors H. B. Irey and Samuel Bader returned from Knox county, Tuesday night. They were accompanied by Mrs. John Mason and her six children, who were taken to the infirmary. The ages of the children range from two to nine years. With the mother they were living at the home of Mrs. Mason's aged father, who was unable to keep them longer. Mason, the father of the children, had gone to seek work, but claims he could not find any. He is now at the home of his father, near Caledonia.

Cause of Death.

Coroner A. H. Buck, of Delaware county, has rendered a verdict in connection with the death of Rev. George Priest to the effect that he died of a ruptured heart vessel. Circumstances surrounding the minister's death led to rumors that he had been poisoned. He died following a sudden illness while preaching at the Eagleville church.

Fortune knocks once at every man's door, but misfortune camps on his front step.

SOCIAL AMBUSHING OF MISS STIFFLER

Prospect Friends Give Her a Nice Surprise.

EVENING PASSED VERY PLEASANTLY

Mrs. H. D. Beavers Is Surprised by the Members of Embroidery Club of Which She Is a Member—Prospect Rebekahs Are Entertained at Columbus—Village Notes.

Prospect, Jan. 27.—[Special.]—Miss Margaret Stiffler was given a surprise by her Sunday-school class of the Lutheran church, Wednesday, in celebration of her birthday anniversary. The ladies came with well-filled baskets and a splendid dinner was enjoyed. Miss Stiffler was nicely remembered. Those present were, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Harrelbrink, Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Masters, Mrs. Millie Wyatt, Mrs. J. M. Gast, Mrs. S. H. Gast, Mrs. E. Mehaffy, Mrs. George Keys, Mrs. A. Baxter, Mrs. Nettie Stiffler, Mrs. Susie Almindinger, Misses Margaret and Abbie Stiffler.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kerr, of Marion, spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Flora McPherson.

Miss Emma Snyder was a Marion visitor Saturday.

Miss Martha Stiffler, of Marion, visited relatives here the past week.

The Embroidery club gave one of its number, Mrs. H. D. Beavers, a surprise, Friday. A fine dinner was also enjoyed. The company included *Mrs. N. J. Gast, Mrs. Elmer Roberts,* Mrs. Walt Kyle, Mrs. Clarence Griffith, Mrs. Fred Sauer, Mrs. R. H. Finnefrock, Mrs. W. Ocker, Mrs. E. E. Wottring, Mrs. E. P. Curtis, Misses Clara Wottring and Leah Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Curtis and daughter, Sarah, of Marion, and Mrs. Silas Kent, of Urbana, were entertained at the home of William Finley Sunday.

Miss Edna Stockwell was hostess to the Inter Nos club, at her home on Water street, Tuesday evening.

Caleb Almindinger, of Marion, was a guest at the home of William Court, Friday.

A number of ladies from the local Rebekah lodge went to Columbus, Saturday, and spent the day very pleasantly with Mrs. Mary Houck.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Freeman entertained at dinner, Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. John Brookins, Miss Lucinda Crafty, and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Codding.

Mrs. Mary Mohr returned to her home, Monday, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. T. K. Stockwell, of Worthington, whom she had been visiting the past two months.

Mrs. William Finley was hostess to the Mothers' council at her home on Park avenue, Thursday evening. All of the members were present, and at roll call quotations were given from Robert Burns. Mrs. A. L. Gast read an interesting biography of "Robert Burns," Mrs. J. N. Freeman read one of Burns' best poems, the "Cotters Saturday Night," Miss Ruth Freeman contributed a violin solo, Mrs. J. J. Halliday assisting at the piano. A. B. Jones principal of the High school was present and gave a very good talk on the "Influence of Mother and Home as Seen Behind the Teacher's Desk." After a short social session, refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Jones, Mrs. T. B. Weaver, Mrs. Samuel Treese, Mrs. J. J. Halliday and Miss Ruth Freeman were local guests of the council. The only out-of-town guest was Mrs. Silas Kent, of Urbana.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gabriel moved, Thursday, to the farm of Mrs. William Ludwig. Mrs. Ludwig *moved to Prospect and will make* her home with her sister, Mrs. Ellen Wolfley.

Mrs. William Boger and sister, Mrs. Lida Thompson, of Marion, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Stiffler, the past week.

Miss Helen Freeman, accompanied by her friend, Miss Audrey Bower, of Monnett Hall, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Freeman, from Friday to Monday.

Mrs. Robert Pierson, of Delaware; Mrs. Frank Riley and sister, Mrs. R. D. Mohr, and little son, of Ashley, were entertained at the home of Mrs. Bert Fisk, Thursday.

Mrs. Jane Finnefrock visited her son, Dr. Charles Finnefrock, at Green Camp, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kuehner were Marion visitors, Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Hatcher and son, Forest, returned to their home at Rushsylvania, Saturday, after a month's visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Halliday, of Delaware, were guests of their son, Rev. J. J. Halliday, Sunday.

Mrs. Hattie Gast, of Cleveland, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Harshbarger, Sunday.

Mrs. E. E. Wottring and daughter, Elizabeth, were the guests of Mrs. W. C. Wottring, in Marion, several days this week.

Mrs. Mary Gill, of Marion, was the guest of her father, John Ludwig, several days last week.

Mrs. Wesley Keller and children returned to their home in Fostoria, Monday, after a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramey.

Misses Lillian Katz and Maud Frank, of Marion, were the guests of Miss Hazel Osborn, Sunday.

Mrs. Med Layman and sister, Mrs. Harry Mettler, and son, Harry, of Marion, were the guests of Mrs. C. Schelling and other relatives this week.

THE PRESS AGENT ON COMING ATTRACTIONS.

"The Lion and the Mouse," built of such excellent material and put together in such admirable fashion *by Charles Klein that it bids fair to* hold its place in popular favor for several generations will come to the Grand opera-house Friday, February 5.

The theme of the play is generally known to be an exceptionally interesting and timely one, and treats of a so-called money king, who attacks the reputation of an honest judge, because of the decision adverse to the financier; of how the judge was removed from the bench in disgrace and his daughter takes up the fight to protect her father's good name and outwits the powers that would bring ruin to her parent. The story is a most pleasing one and has been justly termed "a page from business and political life of today" "The Lion and the Mouse" was a huge success here last season and season before, and unless this city proves an exception it will duplicate its triumphs on the return engagement, for there has everywhere been shown the keenest interest on the part of playgoers to see the comedy-drama again. Especially with the company of players that have been appearing in this remarkable piece for two years or more.

Heading the company is Oliver Doud Byron, as John Burkett Ryder, the giant of finance, who has no ambition aside from making money and who to that end does not hesitate to crush even his friends. His adversary in the struggle that forms the basis of the Klein play, will be Miss Edith Barker in the part of Shirley Rossmore. Miss Barker has had many prominent parts in the care of her artistic endeavor.

The other members of the present cast remain practically as when "The Lion *and the Mouse" was last seen* here. The few new faces to be seen in the play having been taken from another company by Mr. Harris, little doubt need be entertained as to the conception of their respective roles.

HEARTS REJOICE IN WITCHERY OF LOVE

Young People Plight Their Marriage Troths.

MISS DORWARD AND MR. A. M. BALLARD

The Happy Celebration of the Union of a Former Marion Girl to Young Man of Promise—Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Will Make Their Home in West Virginia.

The Presbyterian church at Delaware was the scene of a very pretty wedding, Wednesday morning, when the marriage of Mr. Albert M. Ballard, of Hundred, West Virginia, and Miss Allison Dorward, of that city, took place.

At 9:45 o'clock, to the strains of the wedding march, played by Miss Nina Felkner, of this city, the bride and groom took their places before the altar, where the impressive ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. P. R. Hickok, in the presence of a large company of friends and relatives. The bride was unattended. The groom's two little twin sisters, Helen and Margaret Ballard, acted as ushers.

Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Ballard left on a short wedding trip to Pittsburg. They will make their home in Hundred, West Virginia, where Mr. Ballard is employed by the Wheeling Gas company. Mrs. Ballard is a most charming young woman and has a large circle of friends in this city, having resided here a few years ago. She is the eldest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Dorward, of Delaware.

Those in attendance from this city were Mrs. H. W. Felkner and daughters, Nina, Elna and Evazell, Mrs. Lyda Anderson, Mrs. Arthur J. Myers, Misses Susanna Langley, Mary Anderson, Gertrude Converse, Nattie Converse, Messrs. N. W. Converse and Allan Anderson.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

A marriage license has been issued to Miss Dora Chrysler and Algie LeRoy Brown, both of LaRue.

Marriage licenses have been issued to *Mrs. Elizabeth Mayer and Philip* Firstenberger; Miss Beulah M. Ruff and Walter L. Wick.

Marriage licenses have been issued to Miss Lula Owings, of Morral, and Jay H. Martin, of Wyandot county; Mrs. Sarah Jane Ploch and Frank L. Hohn; Miss Ollie Cook and Charles C. Smeltzer, Miss Edna Viola Titus and Emery Dean.

VICTIM OF OWN HAND IS COUCHED IN DEATH

L. C. Sivey's Brain Shattered by a Rifle Ball.

TRAGIC ENDING OF A FARMER'S LIFE

Body Is Found, with Weapon Used to His Unhappy Purpose, on Bed at Home Near Richwood—Mrs. Sivey Makes Terrible Find—Despondency Leads to Ending Life.

Richwood, Jan. 27.—[Special.]—Upon returning to the house from doing the morning chores, Mrs. L. C. Sivey, residing two and one-half miles east of here, was horrified to find the body of her husband still in death, in his room. He had shot himself. Mr. and Mrs. Sivey had risen and dressed for the day. Mr. Sivey not feeling well, Mrs. Sivey went to the barn to do the morning chores. Returning to the house about an hour later, or about 9 o'clock, her attention was drawn to the smell of burned powder. Going in search of her husband, to ascertain the cause, she found his body in an upstairs room, lying with a heavy rifle and a chain across the body. Mrs. Sivey immediately summoned neighbors and a surgeon, but he was dead.

It is not known how long before his wife found him that the deed was committed as she had been absent from the house about an hour. The chain found by his body is supposed to have been attached to the trigger, thus enabling him to discharge the gun. No cause can be assigned for the rash act other than his mind may have become temporarily unbalanced by worry over the building of a new house on his farm, the material for which he had ready on the premises.

Mr. Sivey was thirty-five years of age and is survived by his widow and a large number of friends and relatives, who will be shocked to learn of his sudden demise. He was quite wealthy and had always been a very prosperous farmer, commanding the esteem of all who knew him. Mrs. Sivey is a daughter of the late Marshal Fields, of Marion, and has a *mother and three sisters residing in* that city, Mrs. R. L. Hedges, Mrs. G. Hedges and Mrs. Frank Dreher.

CITY IN BRIEF.

Quarters Secured—Mrs. E. Castner closed a deal, Thursday, with the Landon-Thacker company for a portion of the Frye room for her millinery store. Mrs. Castner will have a Prospect street entrance to her store. She will probably have her spring opening in her new quarters.

Change in Locations—W. E. Frye, the west Center street plumber, has closed a contract for the Leffler room on the corner of Main and Church streets. Mr. Frye intends to put in a fine new stock of plumbing fixtures and all equipment necessary for a first-class plumbing establishment. The Marion Electric Supply company will occupy the room vacated by E. R. Finley. p

An Honest Man—Mrs. Palmer, an employe at Mosier's restaurant on north Main street, lost her purse, Monday evening, containing $15 in bills and some small change. The purse was lost between Terry's grocery and the place where she is employed. Although she was told by several persons that it was hardly likely that she would again come in possession of the purse as the finder would probably keep it, she placed her faith in an advertisement in the Star's lost column. Orlando Weiss, a blacksmith, who conducts a shop at the rear of the Royal rink, found the purse, and looking through the lost column of the Star, Tuesday evening, learned the name of the owner. Wednesday, the purse and its contents were returned to Mrs. Palmer.

PROBATE COURT.

Frank T. Kendall, administrator of the estate of Laura Jameson, has filed an inventory of the personal property.

D. E. Snyder and W. W. Snyder, administrators of the estate of Sarah *E. Kohberger, have filed a report of* the private sale of real estate.

Della Fralick has been appointed guardian of Ada May Weaver, daughter of Mrs. Golida Weaver, who dropped dead a short time ago while returning from work as the Susquehanna Silk mills. Mrs. Fralick is the child's grandmother.

Mark what we say.

When a woman opens a family size package of Quaker Toasted Corn Flakes for the first time and sees the extra large package and the beautiful piece of fine china, she's pretty apt to realize that everything done by The Quaker Oats Company is a little bit better than the very best of other factories. The family size, with china, costs 25c; the regular size without china, 10c.

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KNOX

Next Premier of the United States

Man Famous as Attorney General Chosen by President Elect Taft to Be His Secretary of State.

Small In Stature, but a Giant In Intellect Omnivorous Reader and a Great Lover of Horses.

1853—Born at Brownsville, Pa.
1872—Graduated at Mount Union college, Alliance, O.
1875—Admitted to bar
1876—Assistant district attorney for the district of western Pennsylvania.
1877—Formed the great law firm of Knox & Reed, Pittsburg.
1901—Appointed attorney general of the United States.
1904—Won the Great Northern Securities merger fight.
1904—Appointed United States senator to fill vacancy caused by death of Matthew S. Quay.
1905—Elected to the United States senate by Pennsylvania legislature.
1907—Prominently mentioned as Republican candidate for the presidential nomination.

PRESIDENT ELECT TAFT has made the announcement that he has chosen United States Senator Philander Chase Knox of Pennsylvania to be his secretary of state. Mr. Knox had already signified his acceptance of the portfolio of the state department

In making the announcement Mr Taft took occasion to express himself quite freely as to his position in the matter. First of all, he declared that he was highly gratified in being able to secure the services of such a man as Senator Knox. "In selecting a secretary of state," he said, "I wanted, first, a great lawyer, and, second, a man who would fill the public eye not only in America, but abroad, a man who stands out preeminently as a great American. Mr. Knox was a great attorney general, he was a prominent candidate for the presidency, and he is recognized in the senate and elsewhere as one of the greatest lawyers of that body."

Mr. Taft also feels that from a political viewpoint the selection of Mr Knox is most happy. There has existed a sentiment that the Keystone State, with its assured Republican majority, had been slighted in the high councils of the party. He now admits, without reservation that he needs the services of such a man as Mr. Knox to help him fill the remaining places in his cabinet

"A small, bullet headed, round faced man, with a long upper lip, straight jaw and heavy square chin dark blue eyes, by turn two kinds of cold and penetrating, a figure so short, compact and symmetrical as faultlessly clothed, so dapper as to seem boyish, a passionless mind absorbed in the practical business of life, with slippered domestic habits and trotting horses as his recreation such is Philander C. Knox."

This is the description that is to the verge of brutality, but life like of the man who is to be the successor of Elihu Root Another and even a briefer word picture of Mr Knox was drawn by the president as the two entered the White House

"Don't you know Knox?" he asked of a friend with whom he happened to be discussing some official appointments. 'No? Well you ought to. He's a sawed off chetnik'

Noted Attorney General

That Mr. Roosevelt still holds the same exalted opinion of the man was William McKinley's intimate personal friend for more than 20 years is evident from the fact that he has expressed the keenest satisfaction in the matter of his former attorney general's new honors.

It did not take Mr. Roosevelt long to discover the high grade qualities of his talented attorney general. Mr Knox had held the office about six months when Mr Roosevelt was called so unexpectedly to the executive chair hardly long enough to have set or feel any of the radical action which he intended to take. It soon became apparent that the little attorney from Pennsylvania was not to be merely a perfunctory head of the department of justice. Although he never posed as what is popularly and vulgarly known as a "trust buster," it soon became apparent that he had gone to Washington on business intent and that his whole effort was to be devoted to the prosecution of violators of the federal law.

His attitude has been well described as follows

"The magnum opus of the attorney general is galvanizing into life the dead letter of the Sherman anti trust act. This was begun on March 10 1902 by filing a petition in the celebrated Northern Securities case in which a final decision of the supreme court was rendered in 1904 sustaining the contention of the attorney general that the great railways in this combination had been merged in violation of law.

His position regarding the constitutionality, and effectiveness of the anti trust act brought Attorney General Knox into great prominence throughout the country, and the record he made after the first step was taken in the Northern Securities case was one of the most notable achieved by any attorney general of the United States.

In an address delivered before the chamber of commerce at Pittsburg on Oct 14, 1905 Mr Knox outlined very clearly his views regarding the application of the commerce clause of the constitution to the trusts. He described the conspicuously noxious features of the trusts and suggested restrictions that should be placed upon them. At that gathering there were many members of great corporations and trusts present, and it was a notable fact that almost without exception they approved of the attorney general's position.

Earnest Trust Fighter.

From this it may be seen that Mr. Knox succeeded while attorney general in convincing men of all shades of political belief that he was in earnest in his crusade against the trusts His industry in instituting proceedings against corporations and trusts for alleged violations of the anti trust and interstate commerce laws bore all the marks of genuineness In January, 1906 he was requested by congress to send in a report with a detailed statement of what actually had been accomplished, and he gave an account of his stewardship that made a profound impression at the time. Among the various items of legal procedure which he had under way were the Northern Securities matter the beef trust cases, the railroad injunction suits, the salt trust case, the anthracite coal carrying railroads case, the cotton traffic pool case and the suits of the interstate commerce commission against a score of offending railroads.

When President McKinley chose Mr. Knox as his attorney general there was a good deal of criticism to the effect that one of the leading trust lawyers of America was being selected to prosecute the trusts. To these charges the president was in the habit of replying that he was well enough acquainted with Knox to feel certain that he would see that the laws were enforced without fear or favor to his own convictions. That was high praise but the ability of Mr Knox's subsequent conduct in the matter went far to confirm Mr McKinley's opinion of his friend

Mr. Knox's predecessors in the office, Olney under Cleveland and Griggs under McKinley, had been inclined to take the view that the law was a dead letter, was even unconstitutional in certain phases It was only natural that when the man who had frequently accepted retainers from Andrew Carnegie and his associates went into the cabinet there should be a mighty groan of dissent from those who had reason to fear the trusts

Some of His Triumphs.

Mr. Knox's three chief triumphs as attorney general were the enjoining of the beef trust, the dissolution of the Northern Securities merger and the negotiations for the acquirement of the Panama Canal company's title. Of all that he has ever accomplished the senator regards his management of the delicate canal matter with the greatest satisfaction It was an exceedingly complicated question. Mr. Knox visited France to investigate the rights and titles of the French company. He found matters in a state of the most discouraging entanglement. It was a glorious day for the little attorney when he could give it as his opinion that the French company was able to make a legal sale of the property. On his judgment $10,000,000 was paid to the company, $10,000,000 to Panama, and the United States embarked on an enterprise that is likely to cost several hundred millions more.

Senator Knox is always willing to talk of his early life. This is his interesting account of how he happened to learn the printer's trade

While attending college I got ahead of my classes and at my father's suggestion went into a printing office for a year. He had learned the printer's trade and believed if I did so I would know how to spell and punctuate and would have some knowledge about composition I got a place on the Brownsville Clipper, a weekly paper scarcely larger than a handkerchief. I learned to set type, to write the news of the town as well as rural editorials and to pull the old Washington hand press I did everything from keeping the books to sweeping the floor and washing the rollers Only one other experience of my life was more useful to me than the year I spent on the Clipper I am sure I could go into a printing office today and set type

Most Valuable Experience.

Quite as entertaining is his description of another period of his early career.

After I was graduated from college I obtained a clerkship in the Brownsville bank My father had died, and what property he left went to my mother It was necessary for me to go to work. I remained in the bank a year, received $760 and saved $60, which was enough to pay my way into my profession I studied and lived on $25 a month for two years I sought a place in the bank to earn money, but, better than money, I entered into the most valuable experience of my life I learned how to meet business men, all about bookkeeping and commercial paper and how and why notes and drafts go to protest After I began to practice law I never had to call on a bookkeeper to explain entries, trial balances or the technical details of his accounts to me I could study a set of books and understand them. Every young lawyer can't be a clerk in a bank, but he should obtain a thorough knowledge of the underlying principles of business and of bookkeeping The more he knows about such things the better

"Is there any advantage with the boy who is poor?" inquired his listener

Yes, but it is hard to make him believe that he has been favored by circumstances I am well pleased that I had to work and that I narrowly missed being the son of a rich man. My grandfather, a Scotch-Irish Episcopalian, joined the Methodist society within his own denomination. Coming to this country, he was sent into western Pennsylvania, eastern Ohio and Virginia to preach. He rode circuit until he was eighty years old, exhorting and doing much good The first Methodist church in Pittsburg was built with funds he collected I am told he even did some of the work of construction with his own hands He was an economical and prudent man and in course of time saved a little money There was a farm across the river from Pittsburg and some village lots in Ohio My grandfather bought the lots, and they are about as valuable today, I suppose, as they were then The city of Allegheny was built on the farm I have often thought that my grandfather left me a better legacy than he imagined I am satisfied that it was well I learned the printer's trade, that my expenses at college were no more than $50 a year and that I earned the money with which to study law

Horses His Friends.

Mr. Knox has always been a lover of good horseflesh, and his horses are his friends. He has risked his life with them on a number of occasions, going with them to save them from injury when it seemed certain death rather than abandon them to save himself

On one occasion, shortly before he became attorney general, he was driving his famous pair of registered trotters in the suburbs of Pittsburg It was a cold, crisp morning, and the spirited animals were in fine fettle. They were bowling along the road at a 2.20 gait when a reckless driver tried to pass Mr. Knox In his effort to do so he whipped his horses into a run and went by the high bred trotters of Mr Knox like a whirlwind, flourishing his whip and shouting like a demon.

He repeated this performance until Mr Knox was no longer able to hold in his horses They left their feet and ran away They went down the boulevard at terrific speed, and the light road wagon was not even heavy enough to steady them. Mr. Knox could not pull them down.

He had to let them run, and he did so for several miles, but as he neared the city and saw the certainty of their being killed by running into the network of street cars and trucks his mind began to work quickly and calmly in finding a way to save his horses. He knew as a fact, that there was a stone pile by the side of the road near the railroad crossing, and he knew by instinct that the horses would not run into that stone pile even if he tried to pull them that way, but would shy and overturn the wagon with him in it He reasoned surely and acted quickly As he neared the stone pile he pulled the frightened horses toward it. They did just what he expected them to do. As they neared the stone pile they shied, and the sudden turn upset the wagon, throwing Mr. Knox about twenty feet, where he struck, not on his head, but on his arm, which he had thrown over his head as a shield, for he had planned the whole incident, even to how he would fall, and relied on the heavy fur overcoat worn to protect him from serious injury. The horses stopped when the wagon overturned, and they were saved from death or serious injury in the crowded streets of the city.

Omnivorous Reader.

Senator Knox burns the midnight oil all the year around except for one month, March, when he goes to Miami, Fla., with his friend Henry C. Frick of Pittsburg. Senator Knox and Mr Frick have formed a club of fishermen and erected a shack about a mile out of the hamlet They lead a care free existence, and the principal point of enjoyment is that they never put on a "biled" shirt or a collar during the entire thirty days. They fish from morning until night and sometimes from night until morning, and the tales of their big catches furnish an eloquent theme for the natives.

During the other eleven months Senator Knox's only diversion from legislative or legal duties is to read. He is one of the omnivorous readers of the age and subscribes for about fifty magazines published in different parts of the world. He purchases all the best new books and all the rare editions of old works which come his way. He reads in his carriage going to the capitol, on trams and every place where he must spend some moments waiting. Even in bed the senator reads with the aid of an adjustable electric light, and by his side is a contrivance of his own patent which can hold a large volume, tray fashion. Every night he reads some two or three hours. If he has been worried or bothered during the day he finds refreshment in the classics or in "Plutarch's Lives" in the original. Days when all goes smoothly he lulls himself to sleep on a new book

Like Napoleon, Mr. Knox is no giant, and when he occupies a seat far back in the senate chamber there is hardly a discernible difference between his posture standing and sitting down. On one occasion when Vice President Fairbanks' eye swept the chamber he saw Mr Knox with an expectant look on his face and his hands full of papers. The president of the senate knit his brows, endeavoring to discover whether the ex-attorney general was standing up or not. Not being able to decide, he turned his head slightly toward his assistant and asked in a stage whisper:

"That little man from Pennsylvania – is he standing up or sitting down?"

"Standing up, Mr. President," replied the secretary.

"The senator from Pennsylvania!" Mr Fairbanks announced calmly.

Recently Senator Knox's physician advised him to give up smoking and put him in the same class with Senator Spooner, also smokeless after forty years of it Soon afterward the physician happened up at the capitol and went into the senator's committee room to pass the time of day. He found Knox smoking a cigar.

"Here, senator," he said, "I thought I told you to quit that."

"Quit what?" asked Knox in mild surprise.

"Why, quit using tobacco"

Tobacco? Why, my dear doctor, I am not using tobacco. I am smoking a cigar Senator Dolliver gave me"

Can Back Up His Dignity.

Although Senator Knox is far from being a giant physically, he has been known to back up his personal dignity with an effective exercise of a pair of well seasoned fists Late one evening, in company with his wife and daughter, he entered a restaurant on the board walk at Atlantic City and ordered dinner. Seated at a nearby table were several Philadelphians, one of whom was actively connected with a prominent shipbuilding company whose plant is located in the Quaker City. This man was somewhat under the influence of liquor when the Knox party arrived and made a remark concerning one of the ladies which was heard by the attorney general alone. Knox bit his lip, clinched his fist, but without indicating to Mrs. and Miss Knox that anything was wrong, escorted them forward into another room and then excused himself a minute.

A moment later he walked, with great dignity, up to the table where the Philadelphia party were seated.

"Well, have you an apology to make?" he asked, facing the intoxicated man.

"Oh, I don't know," was the reply.

"I do," responded Knox quietly, "and you will make it at once or come outside quietly and settle with me. Which will you do?"

"Neither," said the Philadelphian.

"Then we'll settle right here" cried the diminutive belligerent, suddenly landing a blow squarely on the jaw of his opponent

A crowd gathered. The Philadelphian, twice as big as Knox, leaped to his feet, and a scuffle ensued, which was quickly put to an end by friends of the two men Knox, still looking spick and span, as he always does, quietly returned to the ladies and, as though nothing had happened, led them back to dinner. Next day he visited President Roosevelt at Oyster Bay, whither the story of the row had preceded him A newspaper correspondent tried to get a statement from Knox about it.

"Oh, it didn't amount to anything," he said.

"But how did it come out?" the correspondent urged

Knox grinned "You don't see any bruises on me, do you?" he asked.

PHILANDER CHASE KNOX.

Consumption a Curable Disease

Remarkable Success of Fresh Air and Out of Door Life Treatment Prescribed by the New Jersey Sanitarium For Tuberculosis—Practically No Drugs Used—Home Atmosphere For Patients—Made to Think They Will Recover—Not Allowed to Talk of Disease Symptoms.

By JAMES A. EDGERTON.

ABUNDANCE of food, good cheer and all the fresh air that blows are the sovereign cures for tuberculosis used in the New Jersey state sanitarium at Glen Gardner. And they do cure—that is the happy part of it. The institution has now been running a year, and there has been but one death. Nor should this single case be charged to the sanitarium, as the patient had practically drunk himself into the grave before admission and died three days after becoming an inmate. No false impression should be gained from this most cheering record, however. Only the most hopeful cases are accepted, those showing the largest chance of cure. Then a reasonable time is given, ten months being the limit to test whether or not a cure can be effected. If the patient has not recovered in ten months, he is returned to his friends as hopeless and his room is given to some one that there is a chance of saving. Under this system of taking the most favorable cases 75 per cent of cures is effected. Yet I can remember, and I am not very old, when consumption was pronounced an incurable disease.

Practically no drugs are used. That is another happy part of it "Our treatment falls into three divisions," said Miss Susane F. Robbins, the matron of the institution, who had long experience in a Massachusetts sanitarium before going to Jersey. "One division is treatment proper, another humanitarian and the third mental. Under the humanitarian head we care for the patient, make him feel that we are interested in him, throw around him a home atmosphere."

One look at Miss Robbins, her own perfect health, strength, confidence, radiant good cheer and motherly ways, revealed to me how much that word "humanitarian" meant in this particular case. She did not specify what is included under the head of mental treatment, but it is obvious. The patient is made to think he will get well. The suggestion is health He is not allowed to talk to his fellows of disease or symptoms of disease. He is put into the confident, constructive, life giving attitude. He is made positive, not negative. He is filled not only with red blood, but with virile thoughts, with faith, will, hope, energy. Say what we will of these things, they do work; they bring results.

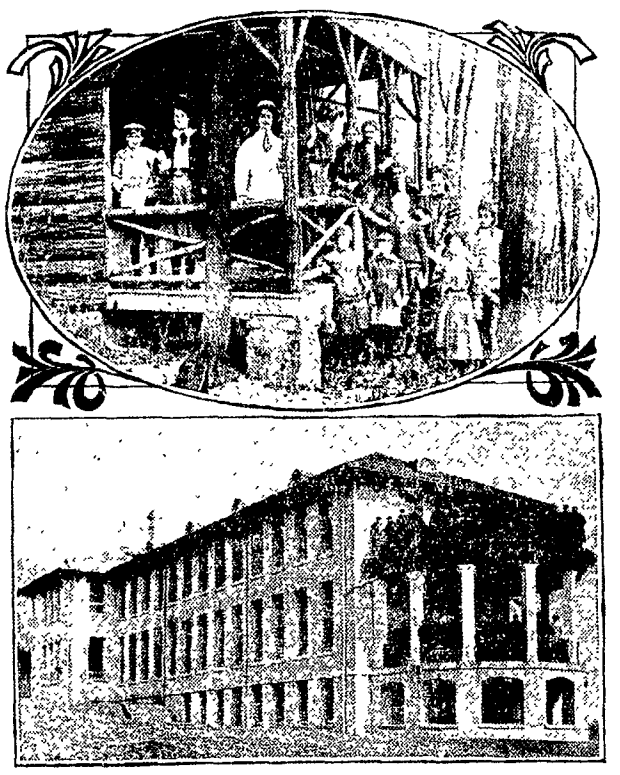
Five Meals a Day.

As for the treatment proper, it consists of open air breathing by night and out of door life by day, and this in cold weather as well as warm the beneficial effects being more marked in winter than in summer, five meals a day, the regular breakfast, dinner and supper, with liberal quantities of nourishing food and lunches at 10 a. m and 3 p. m., consisting of raw eggs and pasteurized milk; a prescribed amount of walking each day according to the strength of the patient. This is about all, except rest both of mind and body. It sounds good to me, being the medicare of God and nature We have become too artificial. We must go back to the normal, back to the fundamental, back to the true, back to the simple This is not theory; it is practice. It is not a fad or fancy, but a demonstrated fact The land is filled with healthy, able bodied, useful citizens who have been saved from the great white plague in just that way. I had hoped to write this article without using that hackneyed phrase, "the great white plague," but the temptation was too strong.

This tree has borne good fruit The open air treatment for consumption has done more to arrest the scourge than all other remedies combined. I have a visible evidence before my eyes. As I sit at my desk I can see just across the room one of the best newspaper men I have ever known, ruddy and in the pink of health, who but for the open air cure would years ago have been in a consumptive's grave. This is proof that comes home, and everybody knows of cases in kind. It is time that every state in the Union had a tuberculosis sanitarium. Eighteen already have taken the step, and the other twenty-eight should follow. It was for the purpose of urging this that I visited the New Jersey institution. I merely use that as a model, yet it is worthy of description in and for itself.

Commands an Enchanting View.

Situated a thousand feet above the sea level on one of the hills of Hunterdon county, the sanitarium commands a view that is medicine in itself. I know the scene would cure a grouch, and I see no reason why it should not help to cure consumption. It is said that a commission chose the spot after hunting all over the state of New Jersey, and I not only believe the report,



MEN'S WING OF THE NEW JERSEY SANITARIUM FOR TUBERCULOUS DISEASES AT GLEN GARDNER AND AN OPEN CAMP SCHOOL FOR JUVENILE PATIENTS.

but commend the commission's good taste And New Jersey is full of beautiful views at that.

I am not going to attempt a description of the view. This is an article about tuberculosis, not scenery. It is enough to say that in midwinter it was still enchanting, a broad expanse of farms and woods, streams and undulating uplands with fat sides, and in the farthest distance a hint of the Delaware, with the smoky hills of Pennsylvania beyond. That sort of outlook has medicine for the mind and soul and ought to have for the body.

To Mr. Leslie R. Fort, son and secretary of Governor Fort of New Jersey, the writer is indebted for a delightful day. Taking a train of the Central Railroad of New Jersey at New York, the two of us proceeded to Glen Gardner, where we were joined by Mr. A. L. Beavers, treasurer of the sanitarium board, and driven to the institution about two miles distant. The road was not promising, but it is understood that the legislature is to appropriate money for its improvement or build an entirely new road for the use of the hospital alone. I can understand how a patient driven over the present stony, rutty, unworked, crooked bridle path would need the rest cure; also all the humanitarianism and mental sunshine that could be pushed in his direction.

Fine Record For First Year.

But if the trip was marred by one of those atrocities committed in the name of American roadmaking the bad impression was all obliterated when we arrived at the sanitarium itself. Here we were taken in charge by Dr. Samuel B. English the superintendent, and if he is as successful in curing tuberculosis as he is in ministering to jolted spirits that have bumped the bumps over a raw blazed trail there is no wonder that his first year's record shows 75 per cent to the good.

It was one of the coldest days of win ter, and yet the first thing that at tracted notice after the scenery and the institution itself was something over hundred patients of both sexes and al ages bundled in blankets and sitting out on the porches or walking about the grounds. The second noteworth point was that all the windows—and they are large and numerous—wer wide open. So they remain night an day, we were told, except for a few hours morning and evening, when th patients dress and undress. Unde each window stands a bed, so that th sleeper's nose is as nearly out of door as can be contrived. The body of th patient is warmly clothed, of cours not only with heavy flannel nigh robes, but with stockings, sweater an in most instances a heavy knit shiel that covers all the head and face e cept the nose and mouth. The dai life of the patient is something as fo lows: He dresses at a prescribed tim having free access to tubs and show bath. Breakfast over, he must be o of the building before 9 o'clock a must not return except for lunch, 10. till noon; then dinner, after whi there is an hour's nap; next out in the open air again till lunch, at 3, a out of the building once more till su per. After supper there is more op air, varied by social games in the d ing room. All patients must be in b by 9 30. One of the chief features treatment is the food. Every patie is encouraged to eat all he can, a with the open air life little urging needed. The menu is varied from d to day and is always plentiful and su stantial. Here is a sample: Breakfa —cream of wheat, steak, potatoes, tire wheat muffins; dinner—so roast stuffed chicken, parsley, butt ed potatoes, onions, celery, apple p cheese; supper—dry cereal, cold co ed beef, baked sweet potatoes, oran jelly, cake. In addition, there are t lunches, as already mentioned, cons ing of from one to three raw e washed down by a full pint cup of p teurized milk.

Most Hopeful Sign.

It is the blood that wars with disease germs, and in order that it m fight the battle well it must be m rich and red with abundant food ozone. Then it should be backed up a cheerful, confident, determined m and a rested body. How simple sensible it all sounds! The open treatment for tuberculosis is part the great "back to nature" movem that constitutes one of the most he ful signs of this hopeful age.

In the woods back of the sanitar we ran into a little open log ca where a number of children, swat in their blankets, were studying reciting. This is the sanitarium sc in which the little patients may taught and enjoy treatment at same time.

Another feature is a new "sha built because the institution is half large enough to accommodate those applying for admission. shack is little more than a pair long covered porches on which patients live and sleep. It is beli that the legislature will provide one or two more of these during present year.

Whole Institution Is Sanitar

The sanitarium proper consists o administration building, with large wings, one for men, the o for the women. The institution erates its own power, heat and l The water is pumped from se clear springs, forced into a large r voir on the hilltop and runs into building by gravity. Although so pure that one can look through feet of it and plainly see object the bottom of the reservoir, it i tered before using, so that no lu germ may escape. The whole in tion is sanitary. The walls are and everything is scrupulously c There is no more chance for a ba to thrive in such surroundings for the proverbial snowball in place "where the fire is not quenc

There are 500 acres in the place we walked over all of it, except outlying corners not worth me The grounds are not farmed yet something in that line is to be att ed this year, when some of the str patients will be cured not only by but by work.

Admission to the New Jersey tarium For Tuberculous Disease that is its official title, immense terrifying as it sounds—is mac personal examination. Patient required to pay $5 a week, and this small amount is remitted i county judge certifies that the indigent. In the institution abso no distinction is made betwee pay patients and the others, nor any inmate know aught of the ity of those who pay and thos do not. No one is allowed to more than $5, although this is fraction of his cost to the stat any did so he might demand privileges, and there must be p democracy and equality of treatm

After leaving Glen Gardner I v the great tuberculosis exhibit Museum of Natural History in York, where more of the agenci fighting consumption were ga than ever before had been asse in one place. After observing a sorbing it all I left, a thoroug vert to the motto of the exhi "Tuberculosis is a curable disea

Consumption kills many more in America during each four period than fell in the four ye the civil war. The stamping the plague would be the greates that could be bestowed upon h ity. It can be done. That is the and inspiring truth. To this t end I renew the statement that state in the Union should have stitution like the model one a Gardner.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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FRIENDS GATHER AND ENJOY AN EVENING

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Douce Host and Hostess.

THE TIME GIVEN TO MUSIC AND CHAT

Misses Markey Entertain a Small Company at Their Home at Martel—Time Is Passed Very Pleasantly with Various Social Diversions—Notes of the Week.

Martel, Jan. 28.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Douce pleasantly entertained a party of friends at their home in Climax, Wednesday evening. The time was spent in social chat and music and at a late hour supper was served. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Olliver Jones and son, John; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Garver and son, Chester; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Spurlock and Miss Mary Maloney, of Lima.

Roy McAninch was a business visitor in Marion and Columbus several days last week.

William Weidamier, of Marion, spent Thursday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Weidamier, here.

Mrs. John Burton was a business visitor in Galion, Friday.

John Slaughter was transacting business in Marion, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Douce, of Marion, are visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fullilove, of McGuffey, visited relatives here from Thursday until Monday.

The Misses Dayse and L. Constance Markey pleasantly entertained a party of friends at their homes, Thursday evening. The time was spent in games and social chat, and light refreshments were served. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Spurlock, Mrs. William Kurtz and daughter, Mildred; Mrs. A. S. Downs, Rev. M. P. Gallaher, Miss Mary Maloney, Messrs. Bert, Iven and Ralph Downs and Mr. John Sulser.

Miss Belva Fox visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Fox, at Prospect, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H E. McClurg are the parents of a son, born Thursday.

Mrs. Wesley Steadman returned to her home in New Winchester, Friday, after a visit here.

Levi Laipply is making an extended visit with relatives and friends at Lykens.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Canaan M. E. church will meet at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Martin, Thursday, for an all-day meeting.

Mrs. Michael Meyers, of near New Winchester, was calling on friends here Tuesday.

Edward Kimble has opened a shoe and harness shop here.

Cloyd O. Heileman, of Cleveland, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Heileman, here, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Spurlock pleasantly entertained a party of young people at their home, Monday evening, in honor of Mrs. Spurlock's sister, Miss Mary Maloney, of Lima.

Rev. M. P. Gallaher left Saturday for southern Ohio, where he will assist in evangelistic meetings until spring.

Mrs. Jacob Sulser and Miss Minta Rostin were business visitors in Galion Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eddinger, of Mansfield, visited at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Benfield, here over Sunday.

Funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Silas Fields who was killed near Edison, last week, were held at the United Brethren church at Climax, Thursday afternoon, Rev. Mr. Turner of Cardington officiating. The service was followed by interment in the Caledonia cemetery.

Mrs. Jasper Bradford and son, Cecil, of near Climax, spent Thursday and Friday at the Mitchell Kilgore home.

Mrs. J. E. Cyphers, Miss Bertha Eddinger and Miss Mae Cyphers were business visitors to Mansfield, Saturday.

Clyde Kelly, of Edison, spent Friday as the guest of Miss Mae Slaughter south of town.

Mrs. Irwin Auld, of Claridon, was the guest of Mrs. Catherine Winemiller here Sunday.

Quarterly meeting was held at the M. E. church here, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Ballenger, of Bucyrus, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Loyer, west of town, Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Maloney, of Marion, visited over Sunday at the Frank Spurlock home.

James Dickson, of south of town, was a business visitor in Marion Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bending and daughters, Ilo and Lois, spent Sunday at the Thad. Crissinger home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Neff and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Sharrock here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elva Jackson are the parents of a son, born Monday.

Mrs. N. J. Apt returned home, Saturday, after having spent several weeks with relatives and friends in Marion.

Fred Olin sold a house and lot here, last Tuesday, to Samuel Benchley, of Iberia. Mr. Benchley and family will take possession in a few weeks.

Welly Slack, of Ashley, visited at the home of his niece, Mrs. M. A. Douce, from Saturday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kohl, of Lykens, are spending a week at the home of their daughter, Mrs. John Laipply.

Charles, the nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kirk, met with quite a painful injury at the Decker school, Monday. He and his playmates were engaged in a wrestling match, when he was thrown to the ground and several of the boys fell on his left arm breaking and dislocating it at the elbow. He was taken to his home by M. G. Douce, Dr. J. E. Baker, of Caledonia, was summoned and gave surgical attention.

Bertha, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Laipply, is seriously ill of pneumonia.

TWO CANDIDATES ARE GIVEN RANK

A Meeting of Pythians Is Held at Morral.

Morral, Jan. 29.—[Special.]—The Knights of Pythias conferred first and second degree on two candidates Wednesday night.

Miss Ica Riley entertained about fourteen of her schoolmates, Wednesday night, at a taffy jull. A merry time was enjoyed by the youngsters.

Mrs. J. H. Bardon and two children visited friends near Upper Sandusky, Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Bardon went to Upper Sandusky Sunday and returned with them Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Stouffer and Dwight Stouffer visited at the home of Jerome Bowen at Upper Sandusky Sunday.

T. E. Bolander and family are moving into the house vacated by O. Washburn.

Mrs. C. W. Welsh and daughter, Miss Marie, were Marion visitors Monday.

Scott Baker, of Forest, is visiting his brother, S. C. Baker.

Miss Blanche Brady is visiting relatives at Harpster.

Mr. and Mrs. Neven Niederhauser and two children, of Upper Sandusky, visited Friday night and Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Berkley. Saturday Mrs. Niederhauser and Mr. Berkley spent the day in Columbus.

Mrs. C. W. Ferguson and two children visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McIntire near Scott Town, from Friday until Sunday.

Miss Melissa Parker is visiting at the home of her sister in Marion.

The following persons were visitors in Marion Saturday night: John Hartman, George Brady, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Stouffer, Dwight Stouffer, Miss Pearl Crim, Miss Roma Welsh, Arthur Wiley and J. R. Lupton.

An orchestra has been organized by the Methodist Sunday-school. It met at W. W. Morral's home, Wednesday night, for practice and will play for Sunday-school and church next Sunday. Everybody is cordially invited to these services.

Mrs. Asa Conley and children are visiting near Little Sandusky.

C. J. Shaffer is busy with a force of men, unloading two carloads of machinery received Wednesday.

W. C. Hawk has accepted a position with Mr. Shaffer.

C. W. Ferguson was a Marion visitor, Wednesday.

LIVE STOCK AND GRAIN.

CHICAGO—Cattle: Steers, $4 60@7 00; cows, $3 00@5 50; heifers, $3 00@5 75; bulls, $3 40@4 80; stockers and feeders $2 50@5 40. Calves—$3 50@8 00. Sheep and Lambs—Sheep, $4 25@5 75; lambs, $5 25@7 75; yearlings, $5 00@6 85. Hogs—Choice heavy shipping, $6 10@6 50; butchers', $6 25@6 45; light mixed, $6 00@6 10; choice light, $6 15@6 20; packing, $6 00@6 35; pigs, $4 75@5 50. Wheat—No. 2 red, $1 03½@1 03½. Corn—No. 3, 60@60½c. Oats—No. 3, 59c.

CLEVELAND—Cattle: Prime dry-fed cattle, $6 00@6 25; fat steers, $5 75@6 00; heifers, $4 25@5 25; cows, $2 25@3 50; bulls, $3 00@4 25; milkers and springers, $25 00@55 00. Calves $9 25 down. Sheep and Lambs—Mixed sheep, $4 50@5 00; wethers, $5 00@5 25; ewes, $4 50@4 75; lambs, $6 00@7 35. Hogs—Mixed, $6 35@6 40; mediums, $6 45; heavies, $6 45@6 50; Yorkers, $5 75@6 25; pigs, $5 10@5 50.

EAST BUFFALO—Cattle: Export cattle, $6 00@6 50; shipping steers, $5 50@5 75; butcher cattle, $5 50@6 25; heifers, $4 00@5 50; cows, $3 50@4 50; bulls, $3 50@5 50. Calves—Best, $9 50@10 00. Sheep and Lambs—Mixed sheep, $4 75@5 00; lambs, $6 00@7 50; yearlings, $5 25@6 50. Hogs—Heavies, $6 60@6 65; mediums, $6 60; Yorkers, $6 25@6 50; pigs, $5 70; roughs, $5 50@5 70; stags, $4 50.

PITTSBURG—Cattle: Choice, $6 15@6 35; prime, $5 90@6 10; tidy butchers', $5 10@5 50; heifers, $3 50@5 10; cows, bulls and stags, $2 00@4 75; fresh cows, $25 00@50 00. Calves—Veal, $6 00@8 50. Sheep and Lambs—Prime wethers, $5 10@5 30; good mixed, $4 70@5 00; lambs, $5 00@7 45. Hogs—Prime heavy hogs, $6 60@6 65; mediums, $6 40@6 45; heavy Yorkers, $6 40; light Yorkers, $5 85@6 10; pigs, $5 50@5 60.

CINCINNATI — Wheat: No. 2 red, $1 12@1 13. Corn — No. 2, 61½@62c. Oats—No. 2, 52@52½c. Rye—No. 2, 80c. Lard—$9 40@9 50. Bulk Meats—$9 37½. Bacon — $10 00. Hogs — $6 60@6 55. Cattle—$2 50@5 00. Sheep—$1 75@5 00. Lambs—$4 75@7 35.

CHICAGO PRODUCE.

Chicago, Jan. 28.—Eggs—Extras 32; prime firsts 30; firsts 29; seconds 20@22.

Butter—Extra creamery 28; firsts 24; seconds 22; dairy 25.

Live poultry—Turkeys 16; chickens 11½; spring chickens 13½; ducks 12@13; geese, per dozen, $7@$9.

The latest Parisian novelty in watches is one set in a ring to be worn on the ring finger of the left hand over the glove.

GOOD WOMEN MEET IN HAPPY COUNCIL

A LaRue Organization of Pleasing Purpose.

VILLAGE DAUGHTERS AT GUTHERY HOME

A Season of Literary Discussion and Social Pastime—LaRue Pythians Enjoy a Meeting at Mt. Victory. Mr. and Mrs. Harley S. Simpson Visit Their Relatives—Notes.

LaRue, Jan. 29.—[Special.]—Mrs. I. S. Guthery, of south High street, was hostess to the members of the Twentieth Century club at her home, Tuesday afternoon. There was a large attendance. The roll call responses were "Your Favorite Magazine and Why?" "Chinese Men and Women" was the subject of an interesting paper by Mrs. C. H. Topliff. Mrs. Milton Morral contributed a reading on "The Streets of Canton." After a general discussion of current topics the program was closed with a vocal solo by Damon Guthery. The club will meet at the home of Mrs. C. H. Topliff of north High street, February 9.

J. A. Curl and R. Eddy, of Marion, were business visitors in LaRue Monday.

Mrs. Minerva Campbell is spending the week with relatives in Marion.

E. E. Mason, of Meeker, was a business visitor at LaRue, Monday.

Mrs. J. B. Halstead spent Sunday with relatives at Ridgeway.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Simpson returned home, Sunday morning, after a few days' visit with the former's parents of Union street.

Mrs. William Drake was a Marion visitor Wednesday.

J. K. Peters, J. B. Fields, G. F. Baughman, George Hinklin, Dwight Hinklin, F. W. Wasson, J. S. Bonner, D. C. Ridgeway, Burle Melvin, W. B. Sager, George Dilsaver, J. H. Raub, George Raub, I. S. Guthery, J. H. Guthery, W. H. Cleveland, John Noyes and Edward Roberts, were Knights of Pythias of this place who attended a special meeting at Mt. Victory, Friday afternoon and evening.

G. N. Myers visited relatives in Marion a few days this week.

Miss Katherine Shira is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Edward Long, of Marion.

About fifty Pythian Sisters enjoyed a reception at their hall, Tuesday evening, given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Walker, who were married last week.

Mrs. Arthur Porter and daughter, of Green Camp, visited several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Clark, of south High street.

Mrs. Daisy Sipple and son, Leonard, of Lorain, visited relatives at LaRue, from Saturday until Wednesday.

Miss Neva Johnson visited in Anderson, Indiana, Monday and Tuesday.

James Rice left, Monday, for his home at Vienna Crossroads, after a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bieley of Front street.

Mrs. C. H. Topliff and Mrs. J. E. Moore were called to Mt. Victory Monday, by the serious illness of a relative.

W. C. Crater and A. R. Barnard, of Columbus, were business visitors at LaRue, Monday.

J. W. Slagle and family moved Monday, from the Haybeck house on High street into the new house just completed by G. D. Delauder. J. H. Van Arsdale and family moved from their farm, northwest of LaRue, into the Haybeck property.

Miss Bertha Anderson visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Herron, of Galion, a few days last week.

Mrs. Ida Layton has returned home from a visit with relatives in Marion and Columbus.

W. F. Johnston, of Carey, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnston, of Chestnut street, this week.

Mrs. J. H. Guthery and two daughters, Mildred and Esther, of south of LaRue, left Wednesday of last week for California, where they expect to remain the balance of the winter.

John Barrett, of Marseilles, was a business visitor at LaRue, Monday.

Miss Grace Kennedy and Miss Alpha Handchy, of Marseilles, visited friends at LaRue Friday.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPH FOR MILITARY USE

Teaching Soldiers How To Use the Telegraph.

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 28.—When the artillery branch of the Minnesota National guard goes into camp at Lake City next summer, the wireless telegraph will be installed to inform the men behind the guns of the results of their shots at the target located out on Lake Pepin. The members of the local artillery are now being taught to use wireless.

FOR SALE—Richard Squibb, five miles east of Marion on the Salem pike, will have a public sale of live stock, farm products, farm implements and household goods, Wednesday, February 10, at 10 a. m. Usual terms.
54-s-2-wk-37-2

TIME IS DEDICATED TO CONFERRING HONORS

A Gathering of Pythians on Business of Lodge.

RESPONSIBILITY IS ON NEW SHOULDERS

Officers Assume Duties for the Coming Season—Members of Waldo W. C. T. U. Meet at the Augenstine Home and Transact Business—Waldo Notes.

Waldo, Jan. 29.—[Special.]—At their last regular meeting the following officers were installed by Whetstone Lodge, No. 718 Knights of Pythias: O. S. Anthony, chancellor commander; Walter Moyer, vice chancellor; W. H. Fralick, prelate; H. O. Donithan, master of work; J. W. Wyatt, master-at-arms; R. N. Porterfield, inner guard; F. G. Ebert, outer guard; J. W. Gompf, master of exchequer; William Gerhiser, keeper of record and seal and master of finance; George Cook, past chancellor commander. Dr. B. D. Osborn, was the installing officer.

D. E. Graham and daughter, Miss Hazel, attended the funeral of J. A. Wise, at Delaware, Sunday.

Mrs. Ray Anthony is still seriously ill and little hope is entertained for her recovery.

Mrs. Richard Morris is still quite ill.

Charles Taylor was in Marion Thursday.

Mrs. W. C. Michel and son, Robert, visited friends in Marion, Thursday and Friday.

J. M. McClellan left for Florida the latter part of the week. Mr McClellan expects to return about March 1.

Mrs. N. Coleman left, Sunday, for Dayton, where she will spend the remainder of the winter with her son.

Mrs. William Kennedy, of Meeker, and Mr. and Mrs. James Washburn, of Morral, are here on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Ray Anthony.

R. L. Hipple, of Marion, was a Waldo visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. Thomas Glaze and daughters, of Marion, are guests at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moyer will move to the farm of William Bender east of town.

The members of the W. C. T. U. held their regular meeting, Friday afternoon, at the home of the president, Mrs. T. Augenstine. Mrs. Messenger, county president was present.

Miss Zamni Gillet spent several days this week with friends in Marion.

Mrs. Charles Taylor visited her brother and family near Richwood from Friday until Monday.

Lloyd Moyer is preparing to build a home in the west part of town.

Mrs. William Strine visited in Marion, Thursday.

The Epworth league of the M. E. church reorganized, Sunday evening, by electing the following officers: J. W. Jobe, president; Otto Apt, first vice president; Miss Blanche Porterfield, second vice president; Miss Irene Bensley, third vice president; Mrs. J. W. Jobe, fourth vice president; William Fralick, treasurer and Miss Dessa Marie Benedict, secretary. Miss Vinnie Selanders, organist.

Miss Francis Brown and Earl Brown and guests were visiting Marion, Thursday.

James Emery went to Indiana, this week to attend the funeral of his sister.

The second quarterly meeting of the Waldo and Norton societies of M. E. church will be held at Waldo, Saturday, at 10 a. m., and Sunday at 2 p. m. Rev. W. McK. Brackney will preach at both services.

Mrs. D. W. Benedict visited friends in Marion Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Vera Corbin was the guest of Miss Marie Graham, south of town, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Michels entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Dole Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. W. Corbin and children.

Boys' patent colt blucher shoes, very stylish, sizes 13 up to 4—sale price at Beatty & Long's only $1.48. f&wk

SHORT SQUIBLETS FROM LONGVILLE

Little Notes of Interest About the Village.

Longville, Jan. 29.—[Special.]—Miss Norma Seiter, of Marion, is visiting Miss Minnie Oesterly.

John Neville and son, of West Virginia, are spending the week with Samuel Neville, south of the village.

Charles Thomas and Bruse Wade will sell their chattels and move to Oklahoma, next week.

A party of young people surprised Miss Fern Hoverman, Monday evening, in honor of her fifteenth birthday anniversary. Music and games were enjoyed, and refreshments were served.

Mrs. Anna Furniss, of Marion, is spending the week with Mrs. Sarah Furniss.

You'll need Beatty & Long's felts, sox, overs and artics and extra good 48-cent heavy blanket lined canvas leggins, before the winter is over. wk

THEY MAKE A SUPPER AND FEAST MERRILY

The Pythian Sisters Mix Pleasure and Business.

MRS. MAGGIE CRAMER INSPECTS THE LODGE

Caledonia Delegates Attend Meeting of the Anti-Saloon League at Columbus This Week—Knights of Pythias Confer Rank on Candidates—Caledonia Notes.

Caledonia, Jan. 29.—[Special.]—A special session of Esther Temple, No. 90, Pythian Sisters, was called, last Thursday evening, at which nearly seventy members were present. The work was inspected by Mrs. Maggie Cramer, district deputy grand chief, of Kenton. After the regular business, two candidates were initiated into the mysteries of the order. At the close of the work a fine supper was served. A social hour was then enjoyed with cards and dancing as chief amusements. The only out-of-town guests aside from the guest of honor were Mrs. Ida Stanley and Mrs. Clara Clutter, of Marion.

Burt Miller, of Cardington, is spending the week with the Benjamin Underwood family.

Elmer Pitner, of Royal Centre, Indiana, is the guest of his cousin, Mrs. Richard Geyer, this week.

A serious fire was narrowly averted at the home of Elias Gorenflo, of south Main street, Monday evening. Mrs. Gorenflo hung some garments on the back of a chair near the stove to dry. She then went to the home of a neighbor to spend the evening. A short time after she left, Mr. Gorenflo arrived home and found the clothes on fire. The back of the chair was burned, also several large holes in the carpet.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schlientz entertained Mrs. Mary Gillen, of Michigan, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Solinger, of Crestline, last week.

S. N. Fields, of Marion, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fields, Wednesday.

Lee Osborne, of Marion, has rented the Robert Weir farm, north of town, and will take possession April 1.

J. A. William, of Sidney, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. John Harrison, Monday.

A daughter was born to Mrs. Nola Sipes of south High street, Friday morning.

Mrs. C. A. Rhulen and daughter, Ruth, of Mt. Gilead, is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Iden.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. George entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Irwin, of Shelby, and D. P. George, of Mt. Gilead, Tuesday.

Miss Helen Pommert spent the first of the week at Mt. Victory, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Galleher.

Twenty-three members of the Knights of Pythias lodge of this place went to Mt. Victory, Friday, where they witnessed the three ranks of the order conferred on ten candidates. They returned Saturday forenoon.

Milo Geyer returned home, Monday, after a two-weeks visit with relatives at Hepburn.

Mrs. E. J. Stanley, of Marion, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Winters, of north of town.

Mr. and Mrs. John Iams and little daughter moved to the Alexander Hill farm, northwest of here, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sterritt will occupy the property on south High street, made vacant.

Mrs. Clara Clutter and son returned to their home in Marion the first of the week, after a two-weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Albright.

The second quarterly meeting of the M. E. church was held here, Saturday and Sunday. District Superintendent S. E. Idleman was in charge of the services.

Mr. and Mrs. Agustus Hill, of Marion, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cunningham.

Mrs. Sarah E. Hipsher purchased the residence property on south High street owned by Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Baird, of southeast of town, Tuesday afternoon. A number of repairs will be made and Mrs. Hipsher and family will occupy it some time next summer.

Mrs. John Thomas and son, John, of Columbus, came here, Wednesday, for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Anderson.

E. R. Sleater, formerly of this place but now of Crestline, was calling on old friends here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Glasco, of Ada, are guests of their son, Earl, and family, this week.

C. G. Underwood, George W. Ault and Rev. James Gray, of this place, and Clifford Stearns, of east of town, were in Columbus from Monday until Wednesday evening, attending a meeting of the state delegates of the Anti-Saloon league.

A. J. Dickson, of Blanchard, Michigan, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Burt, from Monday until Wednesday. Mr. Dickson is a cousin of Mrs. Burt and they had not met in nearly fifty years.

Elias Crissinger, of near Wyandott, was the guest of friends here Thursday.

The Whetstone Choral society, composed of twenty-five trained voices, will be at the opera-house here, Saturday evening, January 30.

The rank of esquire was given two candidates by the local order of Knights of Pythias, Monday evening. A large number of visitors was present. Next Monday evening the knight rank will be conferred and a large crowd is expected to witness the work.

REAL ESTATE.

G. C. Allenger to J. W. Longberry, four lots in La Rue, $300.

Ezekiel Aller to Elvira Aller, one lot in La Rue, one dollar.

A. C. Allen to Thomas B. Miller, one lot in Marion, $350.

W. H. Augenstein to B. F. Augenstein, thirty-eight acres in Richland township, $3,000.

C. L. V. Castro to Herman F. Roller, one lot in Marion, $1,750.

C. A. Curtis to G. A. Thibaut, one lot in Marion, $3,500.

D. R. Crissinger to Ida R. Brewer and others, one lot in Marion, $200.

Gottlieb Duerr, by administrator, to Louisa M. L. Duerr, 11½ acres in Grand Prairie township, $1,020.

Estelle O. Essex to Earl Johnson, one lot in Marion, $300.

Peter Finnegan to Patrick J. Finnegan, one lot in Marion, one dollar.

David G. Houtz to David J. Houtz, one lot in Marion, $1,500.

Simon Hugens to John Jones, 160 acres in Pleasant township, $200.

John H. Hursey to B. F. Augenstein, 44½ acres in Richland township, $2,425.

John Jones to Alcade Williams, one-half acre in Martel, $1,800.

Jones & Wilson to David Jenkins, one lot in Marion, $1,600.

Sarah E. Cohberger, by administrator, to E. L. McKinley and others, part of one lot in Marion, $800.

Thomas J. Lucas to D. J. Houtz, one lot in Marin, $300.

Julia Lucas to D. J. Houtz, one lot in Marion, $1,500.

Patrick Mullee, by executor, to Enos G. Vanatta, thirty-six acres in Marion township, $3,600.

Kathryn Mullee, by executrix, to Enos G. Vanatta, forty acres in Marion township, $4,475.

Harry J. Mautz to George H. Uhler, three lots in Marion, $3,000.

E. L. McKinley and others to Charles Hofstetter, one lot in Marion, $950.

F. T. Olin to Sumner Benchley, one lot in Martel, $300.

Walter Peters to Fanny Peters Pease, part of one lot in Marion, $1,300.

Abraham M. Price, by administrator, to Henry Stakey, Jr., undivided half interest in twenty acres in Tully township, $950.

Lydia Price, by administratrix, to Henry Stakey, Jr., undivided half interest in twenty acres in Tully township, $950.

B. F. Snider to Dora E. Uncapher, part of two lots in Marion, $1,200.

Henry Seiter and others to Daniel Seiter, fifty acres in Pleasant township, $573.

Margaret H. Thomas to Sarah E. Thomas and others, one lot in Marion, one dollar.

Sarah E. Thomas to William W. Ward, one lot in Marion, $3,200.

Dora E. Uncapher to Merritt W. Shaw, part of two lots in Marion, $1,250.

E. K. Uhler and others to George H. Uhler, undivided two-thirds interest of part of one lot in Marion, one dollar.

John F. Wish to Charles Hofstetter, one lot in Marion, $350.

Maggy Wynn and others to Marvin A. Moore and others, nine and one-half acres in Waldo township, $1,000.

See the $1.09 table of boys' and girls' good shoes at Beatty & Long's —also other good bargains. f&wk

BOOK DEDICATED TO CAT BY MISTRESS

Mistress of Prize Winner Tells of the Wonderful Smartness of the Feline.

A 200 page book dedicated to the memory of a dead cat has been published by Mrs. Laura W. Greene of Berwyn, Ill., a prominent clubwoman and vice president of the American Cat Fanciers' association, says a Chicago dispatch.

The cat whose fame is thus perpetuated is the late Tom Willoughby Greene, three years old, black, orange eyed and four times winner of the blue ribbon at the annual cat show in Chicago. Tom Willoughby was entered for the show to be held next January, but contracted a severe case of pneumonia and passed to cat heaven.

The book is a volume of stories about cats and kittens, including several of which T. W. Greene was hero. Tom had his own bed, with sheets, pillow and quilts. He tucked himself in carefully each night. At the side of his bed an alarm clock was set for 8 a. m.

When it rang Tom got up, went to the hired girl's room and aroused her, gently tapping her face with the tip of his tail.

It's no use talking about having faith in God unless you keep faith with men.

DITCH NOTICE.

Auditor's Office, Marion County, Ohio. Marion, January 23, A. D. 1909.

In the matter of the joint county ditch improvement petitioned for by J. E. Lavely and others. Notice to non-resident lot or land owners.

J. A. Bell, Sarah A. Thompson, P. A. Anderson, John Sarley, Iva H. Bones, J. W. Riley, Abraham Milum, W. P and W. O. Weber, Mary Nesser, Mary Smith, John F. Anderson, John W. Cone, J. A. Bell, W. A. and H. J. and G. W. Secrist. You, and each of you, are hereby notified that on the 23rd., day of January A. D. 1909, J. E. Lavely and others, filed a petition with the Auditor of Marion and Wyandot counties, the prayer of which is for the deepening and widening of the Carroll Joint County Ditch on the following route and termini: Beginning on the land of Wm. Bender in the northeast quarter of Section 17, Salt Rock township, Marion County, Ohio; thence following the route of said Carroll Joint County Ditch through the lands of Josiah Hedges, F. E. and G. L. Bender, A. Gilson, J. Carroll, and crossing a north and south road; thence on the said route through the lands of J. Carroll in Section 18, township and county aforesaid to the county line between Marion and Wyandot counties, Ohio; thence onto the land of J. C. L. Meinzer and D. Neitrauer in Wyandot county, Marseilles township; thence along the route of said Carroll Joint County Ditch in a southwesterly direction crossing the county line between Marion and Wyandot counties on the lands of George Swavel, L. Reber, E. A. & J. D. Lama and L. Reber Section 21 Grand township, Marion county and crossing a north and south road on the lands of F. E. Hogan and J. Hickman in Section 23 said township, thence onto the lands of W. E. Davis and crossing an east and west road; thence onto the land of C. F. Clixby to Tymochtee creek and there terminating.

You are also notified that the following time and place have been fixed when and where the Commissioners of said county will meet for the hearing of said petition, to-wit: February 19, 1909, at 10 o'clock a. m. at the head of proposed improvement, for the purpose of hearing any and all proof offered by any of the parties affected by said ditch improvement, whether the said ditch will be conducive to the public health, convenience and welfare; and whether the route described is the best route, and any and all objections to said proposed deepening and widening of said Carroll Joint County Ditch.

In the estimation of the petitioner, the following are the names of all persons or corporations, either public or private, who will be affected or benefited thereby, to-wit:

Marion County—J. E. Lavely, David Neitrauer, Geo. Swavel, Henry Will, Sarah E. Everett Lenox Reber, Flora A. & J. D. Lama, Joseph Hickman, Frank E. Hogan, Hugh K. Fluelling, Isaac Heller, J. Bell, John Rossman, John H. Rossman, J. A. Bell, John Hickman, Erma C. Sulser, John F. Luft, Stephen Hickman, Edwin D. Gardner, Frank Dawson, Elija Emplage, Chas. M. Carter, Erma R. Carter, Chas. Clixby, W. E. Davis, M. H. Rhoades, Miller Carter, John Clements, W. A. Ducat, Jole E. Borland, Pearle E. Osburn, H. V. Davis, Louisa Hall, Sarah A. McElvey, S. B. Creasap, Sarah A. Thompson, Harry Thompson, Parmell Rhodes, George W. Thompson, Patti S. Thompson, Rollie H. Thompson, Maud Thompson, Fred Thompson, Alice E. Thompson, Wilhelmina Weyand, Madison Thompson, Ozias Washburn, J. J. Schoenlaub, J. Washburn, A. & H. Taylor, Laura E. Bender, Geo. L. Bender, Wm. Bender, Josiah Hedges, Mary E. Sullivan, Alice Gilson, John C. Bright, Christian Mack, Grand township, Salt Rock township, Marion county.

Wyandot county—P. A. Anderson, E. Wogan, Geo. Swavel, Magdaline Bartram, J. E. Lavely, David Nitrauer, J. W. Court, J. Gaster, J. C. L. Meinzer, John Earley, J. L. Lewis, Chas. Ritter, Jacob Barnthouse, Eugene Straw, Kitty Straw, Herman Steinbauer, Anna & H. Taylor, J. L. Bender, Elizabeth Bender, Cora Lewis, John A. Miller, Iva Bones, Margaret Creasap, Iva H. Bones, Abe Milum, W. J. Strehym, Alex Rowland, John Sherman, Henry Handchey, Catherine Krisel, and others, J. W. Riley, Marseilles township, Mifflin township, Pitt township, Wyandot county, Ohio. Mrs. Wm. Weber, Abraham Milum, W. P. & W. O. Weber, John Born, John Young, Samuel Thomas, E. Brewer, Bernard Soule, Geo. M. Palmer, E. G. Straw, James Hall, Born Bros., Thomas P. Whitacre, Mary Nesser, Mary Smith, Mathias Scotthofer, Eliza E. Taylor, California E. Taylor, Henry Bartholomew, C. J. Emplage, Jacob Williams, Thomas P. Whitacre, T. D. Wogan, John F. Anderson, David Young, Thomas F. Bower and John Sherman, Thomas E. Bower, Hannah J. Burke, William Beaumonk, Peter Beaumonk, Agness Palmer, Wm. F. B. Born, John W. Bean, P. J. Dilhaan, John W. Cone, Eliza Emplage, J. A. Bell, W. A. & H. J. & G. W. Secrist, C. A. Green.

C. L. ALLEN,
Auditor of Marion County, Ohio.
37-wk-f-2

DITCH NOTICE.

Auditor's Office, Marion County, Ohio. Marion, January 21, A. D. 1909.

In the matter of the ditch improvement petitioned for by John F. Owings. Notice to non-resident lot or land owners.

Walter Slye, Ambrose Hite, Mary B. Brown, Frank Brown, Mary E. Drake, et al. You, and each of you, are hereby notified that on the 18th day of January A. D. 1909, John F. Owings, filed a petition with the Auditor of Marion county, the prayer of which is for the deepening, widening, straightening and tiling of a ditch on the following route and termini: Beginning at a point about 900 feet west of the northeast corner of T. H. Markey's land in Section 19 Grand Prairie township, and about 100 feet south of the east and west half section line of Section 19, Grand Prairie township and on the land of T. H. Markey in the southwest quarter of Section 19, in said Grand Prairie township; thence in a north and westerly direction through the land of T. H. Markey, John F. Owings in said township; thence in a northwesterly direction crossing the township line between Grand Prairie township and Salt Rock township onto the land of John F. Owings to the south side of the Morral Town pike, thence west on the south side of said pike about forty rods; thence north crossing said pike to the north side of said Morral Town pike thence west on the north side of said pike about ninety rods; thence in a north and westerly direction through Ezekiel Brown's land in the East half of the southwest 1-4 of Section 13, Salt Rock township and terminating in the main ditch of the Bolden Swale ditch or far enough to give a good and sufficient outlet.

The petitioner also prays that the ditch be tiled to a point at or about where said ditch crosses the Township line between Grand Prairie and Salt Rock townships and from there to its terminus to be deepened, widened and straightened.

You are also notified that the following time and place have been fixed when and where the Commissioners of said county will meet for the hearing of said petition, to-wit: Tuesday, February 16, 1909, at ten o'clock a. m. at the head of proposed improvement, for the purpose of hearing any and all proof offered by any of the parties affected by said ditch improvement, whether the said ditch will be conducive to the public health, convenience and welfare; and whether the route described is the best route, and any and all objections to said proposed ditch improvement.

The following are the names of all persons and corporations, either public or private, who will be affected by said proposed improvement: John F. Owings, Charles Halsey, Lucy Baer, Maggie Baer, Eli Baer, Peter Baer, Ed. Baer, Mrs. Lucy Baer, Katie Baer, Rebecca Baer, Everett Wilson, May Wilson, Fred Brooks, Lelia Brooks, John Baer, Wm. Day, Samuel Campbell, Richard R. Douce, Pearl Bogenwright et al, Fred Shoots, Deyson Shoots, Walter Slye, Walter Stewart, Alice Newcomb, Jackson Markey, T. H. Markey, Ezekiel Brown, John Washburn, Ambrose Hite, Frank Baer, Ambrose Baldwin, John TenEich, Mary B. Brown, Frank Brown, Jessie P. Robinson, Marv E. Drane et al, Salt Rock Tp., Grand Prairie Tp., Marion County.

C. L. ALLEN.
Auditor of Marion County, Ohio.
37-wk-f-2

The mark of a heavenly blessing is that it ignores our earthly boundaries.

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